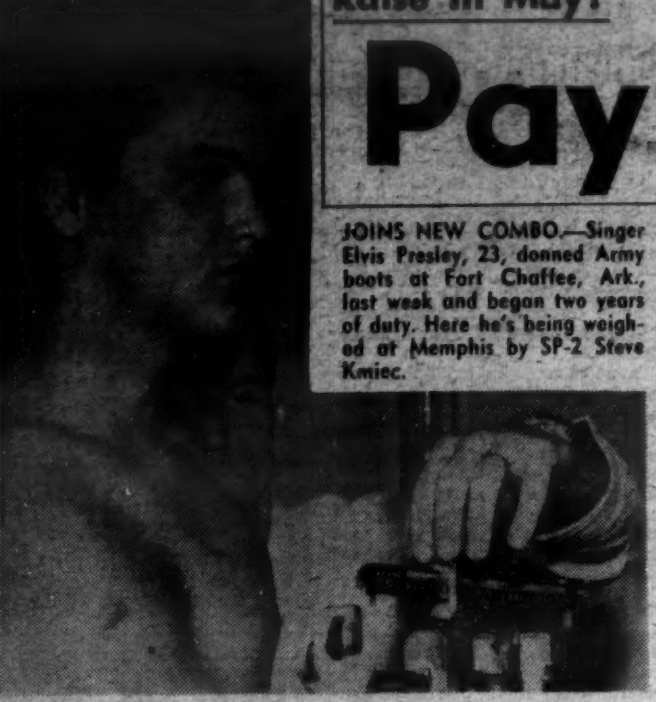


Raise in May?

Pay Bill Winging

JOINS NEW COMBO.—Singer Elvis Presley, 23, donned Army boots at Fort Chaffee, Ark., last week and began two years of duty. Here he's being weighed at Memphis by SP-2 Steve Kmiec.



- Analysis of Pay Bill, Page 18
- Officer Career Aspects, Page 9
- Editorial: 'A Fine Bill,' Page 8

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—The \$668 million military pay raise bill sailed through the House of Representatives by a 367-22 vote this week amid mounting evidence that it will go clear to the President in pretty much its present form.

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the group considering the bill in the Senate, was expected to tell his colleagues this week that he was planning to finish action on the measure in time for final passage in April. This would put the raise in the May paychecks.

In hearings this week Sen. Stennis called defense witnesses to get their reaction to the House Bill.

(See EARLY, Page 10)

All Will Reap Pay Benefits

By BILL McDONALD

WASHINGTON.—Benefits of the pay bill which sped through the House this week will extend well beyond the monthly pay check for the active member, a survey showed. Survivors, future retirees, RIFed Reservists and Regulars forced out, men drawing re-up bonuses, and people just plain getting out will come in for more money.

This was the picture painted by finance officers at midweek as they completed a quick study of the bill in anticipation of its being passed by Congress and signed into law by President Eisenhower.

DEPENDENTS collecting the several survivor benefits upon death of a member appear to be the big gainers under the new law. The six-month gratuity, widow's indemnity compensation, and Social Security payments all are tied to basic pay, so all would be higher.

A gratuity based on six month's pay of the member is payable to the widow, children, or designated survivors in the event of service-connected death. It is equal to six times the total monthly pay, in-

(See ALL, Page 18)

Housing Aid Bill Readied

WASHINGTON.—An emergency housing bill that would spur Capehart housing programs and lower the down-payment for servicemen who buy homes through FHA-insured mortgages was on its way to the President this week.

The Congress, hoping the bill would help overcome the present economic slump, acted quickly on the measure. It passed the House in a breeze, without time-consuming amendments.

The measure, S 3418, would also extend the GI home loan program for two years and extend the VA direct loan program, which aids veterans in rural communities.

Defense, meanwhile, said it would go along with the fight on economic recession by lifting the ceiling on Capehart projects. Up to now, no more than 17,000 units could be up for bids by contractors at any one time.

These factors will be taken into account in deciding whether different projects should be allowed: economy conditions in the area, urgency of need at the base, the need for an early start on summer building (such as northern areas where building halts in the winter).

The housing bill aids Capehart housing in two ways: by increasing the interest rate on mortgages from four to 4½ percent, to attract more private capital, and by a small increase in Federal National Mortgage Association (Fanny May) money allocated to buy Capehart mortgages.

Up to now, 72 percent of all Capehart projects contracted for have been financed through Fanny May. But long-term mortgage funds are becoming more plentiful and the new interest rate is expected to attract private investors. So the bill carries only \$125 million in Fanny May money for military housing. At the average of \$16,500 per unit, this would provide 1515 new Capehart units.

The bill also contains \$25 million Fanny May money to aid in building homes for essential civilians at military research and development centers. At the average cost of \$12,000 per unit it would finance 2083 units.

The GI guaranteed home loan program, set up after World War II was to expire next July 25. The

(See EMERGENCY, Page 10)

ARMY TIMES

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20¢

Many Won't Rotate

Gyro Drops Units

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Gyroscope calendar for the rest of 1958 was announced by the Army this week, including the removal from the program of a large number of small units and the dates on which elements of various divisions, in the U.S. and overseas, would come under the program.

The Army's message to the field said that all divisions, except the 10th and 3d, are withdrawn from Gyroscope immediately. The two named will complete their present rotation, then be withdrawn.

This withdrawal does not mean that units in divisions will not Gyroscope.

In fact, effective April 1, 1958, the five battle groups of the 1st and 8th Infantry Divisions are designated Gyro units and also these elements of the 1st Division: 1st Bn., 69th Armored; 1st Recon Sq., 4th Cav.; 1st Engr. Bn.; 1st How. Bn., 7th Arty.; and 1st Rkt-How. Bn., 5th Arty.

On July 1, 1958, elements of

the 2d and 3d Infantry Divisions which will be included in Gyroscope are the five battle groups of each division and, from the 2d: 2d Bn., 69th Armored; 3d Recon Sq., 7th Cav.; 2d Engr. Bn.; 1st How. Bn., 15th Arty.; and 1st Rkt-How. Bn., 12th Arty.; from the 3d Infantry Division: 1st Bn., 68th Armored, 2d Recon Sq., 7th Cav.; 10th Engr. Bn.; 1st How. Bn., 10th Arty.; and 1st Rkt-How. Bn., 9th Arty.

Plans for divisional elements to go Gyroscope after July 1 are to be announced shortly.

Withdrawn from Gyroscope are the following smaller than division units on the dates listed.

April 15 — 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.; 18th FA Bn., 8-in. How. Towed; 519th FA Bn., 155mm Towed; 27th Engr. Bn. (C); 82d Engr. Bn. (C); 40th Sig. Const. Bn.; HHD, 39th Sig. Bn.; Hq., 80th Ord. Bn.; 80th Ord. Co. (Ammo.); Hq. 27th Trans. Bn. (Lt. Trk.); 24th Trans. Co. (Lt. Trk.); and 63d Trans. Co. (Lt. Trk.).

July 1 — 765th FA Bn., 8-in. How. Towed; 30th FA Bn., 155mm How. Towed.

August 1 — 70th Engr. Bn. (C); 35th Engr. Bn. (C); 511th Engr. Co. (Panel Bridge); 738th Engr. Co. (Sup. Pt.); 556th QM Co., (Sub. Sup.).

September 1 — 66th Engr. Co. (Tope).

December 1 — HHD, 1st Cml. Bn. (Sva.); 7th Cml. Co. (Depot); 12th Cml. Co. (Maint.).

Make Fight Team Try

Fifty-one boxers from nine commands—including 15 from overseas posts—have been picked by the Adjutant General to compete for places on the Army boxing team. Billy Cavanagh, former West Point boxing coach, will direct special training drills. Team elimination bouts are set for April 8-10. For complete list, and story on the start of training at Fort Meade, Md., last week—

See Sports Section

Nobody Won Cashword 2!

—So Basic Prize Is

\$200 on 3!

(See Page 30)

Disability Retirement Code Altered

WASHINGTON.—From now on, a Reserve officer with a higher Reserve grade than any he ever served in will get disability retirement based on that higher grade.

After years of legal battling, the Comptroller General has so decided and has notified the armed services.

His decision makes the rule the same for both disability-retired and service retired. The service retirement already was based on the higher Reserve grade, if any.

The Comptroller General conceded after three separate defeats in the Court of Claims on the issue. The Department of Justice decided against trying to carry the fight to the Supreme Court.

The Court of Claims first ruled on the issue in the Tracy case in 1956. In the same case, the court held that a Reserve officer who had service in the first World War

(See DISABILITY, Page 10)

70 Stores Approved For Army

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary McElroy has approved 243 service commissaries for operations during calendar year 1958. Last year the services operated 237 stores in continental U.S.

The increases were in new Army and Air Force commissaries.

Army will operate 70 commissaries, an increase of two over 1957's total. The two new ones will be at Fort Niagara, N.Y., and Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Pa.

No change was made to Marine Corps operated commissaries, now totaling eight.

The Navy will operate 39 commissaries this year.

Air Force commissaries total 126, compared with 121 stores last year.

The 1958 list of Army commissaries follows:

- Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
- Army Chemical Center, Md.
- Atlanta General Depot, Ga.
- Cameron Station, Va.
- Camp Hanford, Wash.
- Camp Irwin, Calif.
- Camp Leroy Johnson, La.
- Camp Wolters, Texas.
- Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
- Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.
- Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo.
- Fort Belvoir, Va.
- Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
- Fort Benning, Ga.
- Fort Bliss, Texas.
- Fort Bragg, N. C.
- Fort Campbell, Ky.
- Fort Carson, Colo.
- Fort Chaffee, Ark.
- Fort Devens, Mass.
- Fort Dix, N. J.
- Fort Eustis, Va.
- Fort Meade, Md.
- Fort Gordon, Ga.
- Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
- Fort Holabird, Md.
- Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

(See STORES, Page 10)

Regulars to Fill EM Classification Jobs

WASHINGTON—In its continuing attempt to put the right man in the right job, the Army this week ordered that "individuals occupying classification and interview positions (at reception stations and training centers) must be experienced career soldiers . . . capable of guiding and shaping the careers of others."

From now on, men in these jobs must be Regulars. Selective Service personnel now assigned to such jobs are to be replaced—immediately if possible, or gradually if qualified replacements aren't available.

"The Army is engaged in a program to tighten up its classification, training and assignment procedures," an official explained. "This is just one of several steps being taken."

Other steps include the establishment of such new categories of men as HAP (high-aptitude personnel) and RAU (rare and unusual skill) individuals to go along with the S&P (scientific and professional) personnel, as reported in Army Times two weeks ago.

This new procedure, however, is aimed at the more usual draftee or enlistee. It is designed to assure that within quotas and requirements to meet the Army's needs, the men most apt to give the best service in a particular field are assigned to be trained in that field.

THE PROVISIONS of the new regulation apply not only to all Army reception stations and training centers but also to the 9th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson which is conducting basic training.

Specific jobs at these installations and MOS's to which the new regulation applies are: Personnel sergeant (716.7), personnel management supervisor (716.7), classification interview supervisor

(716.7), senior classification interviewer (716.2), senior personnel classification specialist (716.2), classification interviewer (716.2), personnel classification specialist (716.2), and assistant personnel classification specialist (710.0).

QM Develops Special New Helmet for Tank Crewmen

WASHINGTON. — Tank crewmen will have the first helmet specifically designed for their protection when production tests of a new helmet developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps are completed, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Tank soldiers have worn either the standard M-1 steel helmet with liner or commercially produced football helmets. None of these has fully met their requirements.

The new helmet, officially designated Combat Vehicle Crewman's (CVC) Helmet, is constructed of multi-layers of laminated nylon fabric and has a built-in communications system. It provides ballistic protection of at least equivalent to the steel helmet and is designed to cushion the head against shocks and bumps likely to be experienced by tank crews.

THE NYLON FABRIC employed in its construction is similar to that of the Army's armor vest which, in Korea, appreciably reduced combat casualties.

Including the communications equipment, developed by the Signal Corps, the new helmet weighs about three pounds. Its low center of gravity and internal web



THIS TANK crewman wears the new helmet, with specially mounted communications equipment, described below.

suspension system afford secure and comfortable fit.

Mounted outside the helmet, the communications equipment includes a microphone on an adjustable boom, a switch box with a 3-position switch for listening or talking by radio or through the tanks intercommunications system, and a cable with a quick-disconnect plug for emergency evacuation from the vehicle. Inside the helmet, snug-fitting earphones reduce outside noise and help guard the ears against injury.

The Ordnance Corps and the Medical Service participated in the development of the new helmet.

Final Okay Awaited On New Pay System

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has given the Army a go-ahead to seek General Accounting Office approval of its new Military Pay Voucher (MPV) system of pay to replace the Military Pay Record (MPR) system now in use. GAO officials said that it would be some weeks—four or more—before they had completed their review of the Army's proposed manual under which the new MPV system would operate.

Army sources indicated that they now hope to adopt the new system on Jan. 1, 1959.

The new pay system will provide each man with a monthly statement of his pay account. It will show the gross pay earned for each month—taking into account grade, longevity, special pay, etc.—and the deductions made for taxes, social security, allotments, etc.

The result: almost all will be able to tell at a glance if their pay has been correctly figured. If it has not, they will be able to get an almost immediate adjustment by reference to their personnel section. If it has been properly figured and they do not understand it, an explanation at the unit level can be provided, instead of the present necessity for pay clinics by the finance section to explain pay.

THE NEW SYSTEM is said to be controversial in some areas. By this is apparently meant that the new system would be used solely by the Army, though both the Navy and Air Force are understood to be interested in it. Chances are that if the system works as well as its Army sponsors hope, the other services may adopt it or a

modified form of it at a later date.

Army officials said that it would take at least six months from time of GAO approval until they could put the new system into effect.

Those now being paid under Operation Pay, the test of the new system, will apparently continue under it as the Army prepares to train individuals in the MPV operation.

Studies so far show that the MPV system is as good or better than the MPR system in almost every respect, both administratively and from the point of view of the individual.

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82d Parades For Retiring Gen. Gavin

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Research and Development chief, will retire next Monday after reviewing a parade of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg. During the ceremony, the Army will present him with a second Distinguished Service Medal.

Gen. Gavin thus winds up a career of 30 years' service with the division which he commanded in Europe and War II, and at the post to which he returned after the unit's post-war European duty. He will be succeeded as R&D chief by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, former Army G-2, and CG of I Corps in Korea.

Gen. Gavin announced last January his intention to retire, because he felt he could do more for the Army working from the outside than by remaining in.

Name Ryukyus G-1

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Col. Edward Chalgren, Jr., has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-1 Headquarters, USARYIS/IX Corps.

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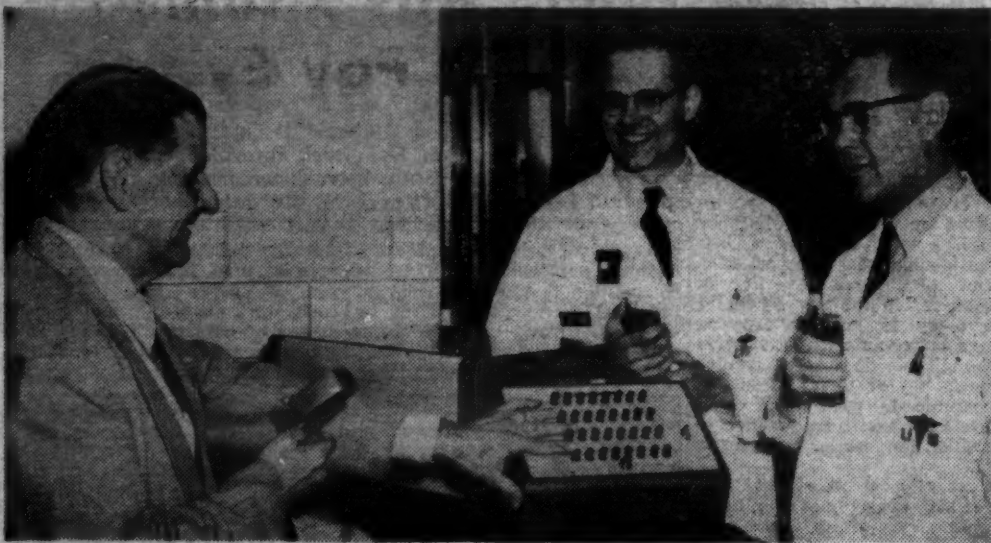
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Doctors 'Wired for Sound'

DOCTORS AT DeWitt Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va., really are wired for sound these days. Instead of the usual "squawk box" and blinker paging system, the hospital now furnishes the doctors with pocket transistor radios, each with its own frequency so each doctor receives only his call. Here, Tom Middleton of the maintenance and inspection branch explains the new pushbutton transmitter system to Capt. Henry H. Startzman, chief of the radiology department, and Col. U. R. Merikangas, chief of professional services and medicine.

Fort Smith Civic Leaders Back Chaffee PX Operation

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Fort Smith City Commission and the Chamber of Commerce endorsed Fort Chaffee's post exchange system recently in two separate resolutions.

The City Commission's resolution said that the post exchange service should be continued at Fort Chaffee for the benefit of servicemen. It said that exchanges are used to support the morale and welfare programs of soldiers which would otherwise require appropriated funds.

The Chamber of Commerce resolution passed by the board of directors at a recent luncheon meeting, is a renewal of past resolutions supporting the system.

James Clendenning, chairman of the group's military affairs committee, said that Fort Smith was one of the nation's few cities that approved the exchange by resolution.

Copies of the Chamber of Commerce resolution were sent to all military branches and Washington delegations.

The resolutions were made near the date when Fort Chaffee celebrates its second anniversary as a fort.

Brig. Gen. Ralph R. Mace, Chaffee commander, was presented a cake with two candles at the Chamber meeting.

GEN. MACE told the board that, though Chaffee had no part in promoting the resolution, its adoption was another indication of the friendly relations existing between the city and the post.

Benning Unveils Infantry 'Saint'

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Ceremonies for the unveiling of a painting of St. Maurice, patron of the Infantry, were held this week in the Infantry School.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, unveiled the picture in the main entrance of the school. Suzanne J. Markham, wife of Lt. Col. M. C. Markham, serving with the Army in Germany, painted the portrait.

Initial interest in St. Maurice as the ideal patron of the foot soldier developed from his martyrdom as a Christian soldier of Rome.

Clendenning pointed out that there was lobbying going on in Washington for discontinuing the services at various installations.

Gen. Mace said he did not think that the amount of sales of the PX and commissary had any effect on the income from Fort Smith merchant's sales and services. He added that many of the post services are operated as concessions by local businessmen.

In the same light, the city commission resolution said that the exchange makes as many purchases as possible from local sources.

O'Rourke's Winnings Reach \$140,300

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Overcoming a couple of uneasy moments when he was stalemated, Capt. Michael O'Rourke called upon his last ounce of brain power to forge ahead and pick up an additional \$7500 last week.

Capt. O'Rourke, assistant PMS&T at Western Michigan College, started with \$32,800 winnings on the "Tic Tac Dough" network quiz TV show and walked off the stage with a new total of \$140,300. He'll be shooting for more next Thursday.

All 101st Airborne Units To Set Up Admin Centers

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — "Streamline," the 502d Abn. Inf.'s administrative center which was instituted more than a year ago when the 101st Abn. Div. became the Army's pioneer pentomic unit, may soon become standard for all major units here.

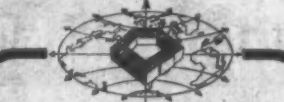
Maj. Gen. T. L. Sherburne, division commander, has directed his major unit commanders to establish "admin centers" patterned on the 502d's. A briefing on the physical set-up and operations of the center was conducted by Capt. Daniel O. Graham, Streamline's OIC.

Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Seventh Army commander, who visited Fort Campbell last March, was impressed with Streamline's efficiency, and incorporated the administrative center into his command in Europe.

Lt. Col. Edwin H. Patterson, a former 502d commander, created Streamline to relieve the company commanders and first sergeants of the ever-increasing load of administrative paperwork.

The system, a battle group headquarters activity, is particularly suited to the Army's new concept for atomic warfare. Practically every scrap of paper necessary for

group or company administration and personnel actions is processed here.



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CDEC Deputy Named

FORT ORD, Calif. — Col. Harold E. Marr Jr., has been named Military Deputy of the Combat Development Experimentation Center. He succeeds Col. James Y. Adams who was transferred to Athens, Greece.

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Knight's Headpiece

PFC VICTOR W. BURTON of H&H Co., 2d Missile Command, Fort Hood, tries an old helmet for size as WAC Pvt. Carol Jones looks on. Burton decided his modern steel helmet is a lot more comfortable than the old one, an authentic knight's helmet, dating back to about 1670. The antique is from a collection of 11 helmets owned by Capt. Curtis Quisenberry, CO of Co. C, 67th Armor, 2d Armd. Div.

Chicago Exchange Center Closing; Services Moving

NEW YORK—The number of AAFES service centers is being reduced from five to four with a resulting approximate \$400,000 annual saving, Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, chief, Army and Air Force Exchange, has announced.

The Chicago Service Center will be deactivated April 23 and its functions distributed among the remaining service centers at San Antonio, San Francisco, Baltimore and Atlanta.

Gen. Parks stressed that there will be no curtailment in either the quality or availability of services to the major commanders and installation commanders as a result of this move.

The Chicago Service Center serviced 31 exchanges in 14 states.

Under the new realignment, the majority of these exchanges will be serviced by the San Antonio Service Center although the redistribution places some of them in other service center areas.

Under the new system the San Francisco Service Center will service 44 exchanges in 13 western states; San Antonio will service 46 exchanges in nine southwest and midwest states; Baltimore will service 45 exchanges in 18 states throughout the middle Atlantic and New England regions; and Atlanta will service 44 exchanges in nine southern and southeastern states.

ABA Supports Incentive Pay To Keep Lawyers in Service

WASHINGTON—The American Bar Association last week informed Congress that the legal branches of the armed services are having so much trouble recruiting and holding lawyer personnel they are in danger of being unable to perform the "mandatory functions" required by the Code of Military Justice.

The trouble, says a report of a special ABA committee, lies in "inequities" in the pay schedules that apply to military lawyers. The report explained that lawyers in the military do not now receive adequate pay or career incentives comparable to what they could earn either in civilian practice or as civilian lawyers for the government.

A recently completed ABA survey of 2700 lawyers in the military services revealed that among young lawyers serving obligated tours of duty over 89 percent planned to leave the services as soon as they completed their first enlistment periods. Eighty percent of the senior officers said they would leave as soon as they finished their minimum 20-year service period qualifying them to retire.

The American Bar Association House of Delegates has gone on record as favoring the pending Thurmond bill (S. 1165) which would offer adequate compensation and incentives and would tend to equalize pay scales as between lawyers and other professional personnel in the services. That legislation is being actively supported by the ABA's special Committee on Lawyers in the Armed Forces under the chairmanship of Osmar C. Fitts, Brattleboro, Vt. The committee's report was laid before the Senate and House Armed Services committees now studying military pay legislation.

IN A SEPARATE statement submitted to the Senate committee, ABA President Charles S. Rhyne, of Washington, D. C., pointed out that military law is a "highly technical field" requiring officer-lawyers of above average ability and experience.

"Therein lies the interest of the American Bar Association," he said. "The legal departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force are at this time providing legal services with approximately 50

percent inexperienced legal professional personnel . . . There is no question that the efficiency of the legal services is impaired by the constant and expensive turnover of military lawyers."

Rhyne pointed out that at the present time inexperienced lawyers are called upon to handle legal work involving millions of dollars of government money and serious court martial cases.



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H. R. Baukhage

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Congress This Week:

(THROUGH MONDAY, MARCH 24)

PAY: House Armed Services committee (HASC) approved HR 11470, military pay raise bill. House scheduled floor action March 25. Senate's Sienna Armed Services subcommittee scheduled hearings on the measure March 26.

HOUSING: House passed, unamended, and sent to President S 3418, emergency housing bill extending GI loan programs and increasing interest allowed on Capehart mortgages.

CONSTRUCTION: House passed S Con Res 99, Senate-passed concurrent resolution to speed up work on military construction projects for which appropriations have already been made.

APPROPRIATIONS: House Appropriations committee approved HR 11574, fiscal 1959 appropriation bill carrying money for VA, Selective Service System and National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

SHIPS: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) introduced S 3506, authorizing the Navy to give 43 ships to friendly foreign nations.

TRAILERS: President signed HR 7912, Public Law 347, authorizing trailer allowances in lieu of shipment of household goods for survivors of men who die in service.

WAIVER: Senate Finance committee approved unamended HR 11460, House-passed bill allowing retired Reservists to waive retired pay and take VA compensation instead, the latter being non-taxable.

GRATUITIES: Senate Finance committee approved unamended HR 5382, to speed the payment of death gratuities to survivors of men who die in service.

ARIZONA: President signed HR 3609, Public Law 344, providing a memorial at the site of the sunken battleship Arizona in Pearl Harbor.

UNIFORMS: Senate cleared for President HR 7696, allowing part-time ROTC students to wear ROTC uniforms.

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Ordnance Missile Command Spans Entire United States

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The newly established Army Ordnance Missile Command—which becomes operational this week—embraces the key installations engaged in rocket, missile and satellite programs in Alabama, California and New Mexico. Its resources cover a wide range, from prototype production of the Jupiter IRBM, basic research in many areas, proving facilities, and the launching of long-range rockets.

Its programs include the entire family of Army rockets and missiles, from the anti-tank Dart to the Jupiter C which launched the first U.S. earth satellite, Explorer.

In making the announcement, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, said that he had extended to the new Command administrative short cuts and rights of direct access to him and the Chief of Staff. These were the streamlined procedures given to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency which contributed to the successful completion of the Jupiter IRBM and launching of the first Army satellite.

MAJ. GEN. John B. Medaris, present head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, has been named to command the new Missile Command.

Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, present commanding general, Redstone Arsenal, will be deputy commander of the Ordnance Missile Command. Heads of the subordinate agencies will be Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, Army Ballistic Missile Agency; Maj. Gen. Waldo E. Laidlaw, White Sands Proving Ground; Dr. William H. Pickering, Jet Propulsion Laboratory; and Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

The new Command will place under Gen. Medaris' direct control the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, including the ABMA Project Office at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., and the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., renamed the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. The integrated White Sands Proving Ground, with the Army as executive agency, will report through Gen. Medaris.

The integration of these primary

research, development, test and logistical support installations under single direction, together with administrative streamlining will help to carry out existing and future priority Army programs. These include the development of Pershing, a new solid propellant ballistic missile; production of the Jupiter IRBM for early operational deployment. In addition the new organization will work on portions of the National Space Program and an anti-missile missile program.

TOTAL PERSONNEL strength in the command is 22,963, of whom 4475 are military and 18,488 are civilians. Of the latter, more than 2000 are employed by Army contractors operating on the installation.

Largest of the four activities making up the Command in land area is the White Sands Proving Ground, covering 400,000 square miles. It is one of the principal rocket-testing facilities in the United States and is utilized by Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Largest in point of employment is Redstone Arsenal, at Huntsville, which covers 40,000 acres. The Arsenal employs 5786 civilians.

It is actually a product of two World War II arsenals—a Chemical Corps installation known as Huntsville Arsenal which loaded chemical shells, and Redstone Arsenal, which assembled explosives for the chemical shells and produced complete rounds of ammunition.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory is a research and development facility operated by California Institute of Technology for the Army. It covers 80 acres near Pasadena, Calif., and is staffed by almost 2000 professional and technical personnel provided by the Institute.

Income Tax Refunds Await 23 Servicemen

Below is a listing of military-addressed federal income taxpayers whose tax refund checks have been returned to the Boise, Idaho tax people as unclaimed mail. Some of the checks date back to 1950.

The amounts of the checks range from small to substantial sums.

Persons whose names are listed and who filed at the Boise office should contact the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Boise, Idaho, giving current mailing address, plus Social Security number.

If readers know the location of someone listed they should write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. The information will be promptly passed on to the tax officials.

Wes. C. Bond, Co. A, 1 PT, 82 Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

Jerald Alan Cloninger, Co. A 12th Bn. ARTC, Fort Knox, Ky.

Albert Dale, Personnel Section, 71st Inf., APO 44, Shreveport, La.

James R. Duncan, Co. F, Eta Jima Specialist Sch., APO 354, San Francisco, Calif.

Meredith B. Egbert, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 12th Regt., 4th Dir., Fort Benning, Ga.

John H. Goforth, 6600 Medical Sq., APO 862.

Lary F. Hansen, B. E. Halde-man, APO 111, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Andreas Hennig, Co. G, 85th Inf., APO 345, Camp Hale, Colo.

James L. A. Huetson, c/o Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

Charles F. Johnson, C Co., 8th Inf. Regt., 1st Bn., APO 39, New York, N. Y.

Wayne K. Johnson, Hvy. Mort. Co., 10 Ins. Regt., 5 Div., APO 112, San Francisco, Calif.

Gerhard Luther, Co. C, HINF. Regt. 5 Division, APO 112, New York, N. Y.

Verner Macky, 293 E C B, APO 34, New York, N. Y.

James H. Mills; 7461 A U Signal, Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone.

Cpl. Jack O. Nelson, 11178 511th QM Service Co., APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Peyton J. Nelson, Co. "B", 52 ET Bn., Camp Abbot, Oreg.

Noah and Odessa Reed, DQMD Hq. & Hq. Det., 8080th AU, APO 43, San Francisco, Calif.

Theodore Roginson, APO 942, Seattle, Wash.

Bert L. Scoggin, Station Comp. Camp Zama, 8030 AO, APO 50, San Francisco, Calif.

Richard D. Sherman, Co. A, 6006 ASU, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Edward R. Swann, SVC Co., 350th Inf. Regt., APO 541, San Francisco, Calif.

Stanley E. Thor, A Btry., 94th AAA, Rv. Bn. Sp.

David L. Waterman, Hq. & Hq. Co., ASATC 8622D, Fort Devens, Mass.

Exercise Eagle Wing Hq. Goes to Campbell

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Head-

quarters of Exercise Eagle Wing flew from Fort Bragg to Fort

Campbell, Ky., last weekend in preparation for the tactical problem to be staged at Fort Campbell April 16-30.

Support troops—chief among these the 82d Signal Bn. and the 618th Engr. Co.—are scheduled to depart early next month.

3d Officer Receives Master Aviator Badge

WASHINGTON.—Award of the designation of Master Army Aviator and Master Army Aviator Badge to Col. Jack L. Marinelli has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Col. Marinelli becomes the third Army officer to receive this award. To be eligible an individual must have 15 years of Army aviation experience and must have 3000 flying hours to his credit.

Colonel Marinelli, is presently assigned to the plans division, office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C.

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Occupation (or rank if an active duty) _____
Yr. Make Model (Dis., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase date ☐ New ☐ Used
1. (a) Days per week car driven to work _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No
(c) Is car principally kept and used on a farm? ☐ Yes ☐ No
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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More Stress Placed On Survival Training

WASHINGTON—There is increasing emphasis on survival, evasion and escape training on a "progressive and recurring basis commencing with the basic combat training phase" in the Army. Some officials concerned with this aspect of military training say that there is little new in AR 350-225, which for the first time in Army Regulations prescribes such training for all military people throughout their service.

But it seems that though some training of this type has been given since early in the Korean War, the training has not had the status that regulations now give it.

Details of the training are rigidly classified.

Men are to be instructed, trained and are to practice the techniques of resisting capture, escaping when captured, living off of and traveling over unfamiliar ground, evading recapture. They are to be indoctrinated in prisoner-of-war camp organization and discipline.

Men are also to be taught how to contact escape and evasion mechanisms, those organizations, usually to be established by Special Forces units, which help escapees

to get from enemy hands back to friendly territory.

WHATEVER NEW EMPHASIS is being put on this training is in support of the Code of Conduct adopted in 1955. Without adequate training and knowledge that there is help available for escapees, men are less likely to find the moral strength to live up to its standards. In the United States, escape and evasion training will be general in nature—the basic "how to's" that apply worldwide. Overseas, the training is to be tailored to the areas in which men are likely to serve and fight. These details, which will include geography, recognition signals, techniques for surviving on flora and fauna of the area, and similar matters are classified.

Also classified are methods being taught to help men resist enemy interrogation, and details of actual escapes.

Army Names 37 to Attend Staff College Next Fall

WASHINGTON—Names of 37 Army officers selected to attend Class 24 at the Armed Forces Staff College, starting next August, were announced last week. At the same time, one selection, Maj. Kenneth E. Buell, Inf., was

named to attend Class 20 of the UK Joint Services Staff College, starting next September.

AFSC selectees follow, with majors unmarked, lieutenant colonels denoted by asterisks (*) and colonels by daggers (†).

Anderson, Jonathan Jr., Inf.
*Bailey, John R. Jr., OrdC
*Becker, Frederick B., OrdC
Boardman, Wm. M., CE
Bowman, James H., CE
Brabson, William H., TC
Carter, William C., Arty
*Coffman, Howard B. Jr., CE
Cooksey, Howard H., Inf
*Cornier, Everett L., Arty
Cusick, Robert A., Inf
Davenport, Robert J., Inf
DelMar Henry R., TC
Dempsey, Jack T., Inf
Fuller, Hiram, CE
*Gile, David A., Arty
*Glick, John R., Inf
*Goldblum, Kirby D., Arty
*Gompf, Clayton N., Armory
Grimsley, James A. Jr., Inf
Groom, Kenneth G., Inf
*Haase, Frederick, MSC
Hanks, William R., Inf
*Harris, William J., Armory
*Henry, William J., Arty
Higgins, Warren J., TC
Higgins, William A., SigC
Hill, John G., Inf
Hirschhorn, Lloyd E., QMC
Hedges, Warren D., Inf
Kaufman, Elden H., Inf
*Lerner, Gerald F., SigC
*Lewis, Evan H., CmlC
Lundellus, Maurice W., Inf
*MacDonald, Aleck F., CE
McGuigan, Wm. J., TC
McLain, John V., Arty
*Miley, Albert E., Inf
*Mills, Jene E., Arty
*Mitchell, Leonard, QMC
Mulkey, Steve W. Jr., Inf
*Monroe, Perry A., SigC

*Northrop, Edw. D., SigC
*Quante, Frank Jr., Arty
*Randall, Burr J., Arty
*Richards, Howard W., Inf
Schackenberg, Fred
*Schroeder, Henry J., Arty
*Sevier, Joseph H., AGC
*Sheffey, John P. III, Armory
Smith, Frederick A., Inf
*Smith, Phillip R., Arty
*Smith, Olin E., Inf
*Strider, Nicholas A., FC
St. Sauver, Richard T., Inf
*Taylor, James E., Arty
Treadwell, Jack L., Inf
Webb, George K., Armory
*White, Alan B., Arty
*Whitley, Arth. N., Armory
*Wiley, James A., MPC
*Wilson, Russell J., CE
*Whitner, Henry W., JAGC

Comptroller OKs Allowances For Trailers to Family POE

WASHINGTON. — The Comptroller General has approved a combination of trailer allowance plus shipment of household goods for service families going overseas.

The idea is, they could take the trailer allowance as far as the port of embarkation, then have the government ship the household goods the rest of the way. Coming back, the government would ship the goods to port of re-entry, the family could move it themselves by trailer the rest of the way to the new station and get trailer allowance.

The Comptroller held that the law would permit this, if the services change the Joint Travel Regulations accordingly.

The same principle would apply to the man whose family couldn't go with him when he first went overseas, but went to a "designated place" in the U. S. and joined him abroad later.

The Comptroller said the law would permit trailer allowance to "designated place," government shipment of goods from there to overseas station, shipment back to

port of re-entry, and finally trailer allowance to new duty station.

The big rub is, of course, that the government won't ship the family trailer overseas: trailer allowance ends at the water's edge. The way the rules read now,

the trailer, family bound overseas can get the trailer allowance to the seacoast only by forfeiting the dislocation allowance and paying the cost of shipping their household goods overseas.

8 QM Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—Reassignments involving eight generals and two colonels in the Quartermaster Corps have been announced by the Department of the Army. They are:

Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, Deputy QMG, Washington, D.C., to commanding general, Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee, Va., succeeding Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, who is assigned to Walter Reed General Hospital, pending retirement.

Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, Deputy Assistant QMG for Operations, to Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago, succeeding Brig. Gen. Ray J. Laux, deputy director, MSSA, who is assigned to Army-

Air Force Exchange Service, New York. Gen. Laux succeeds Brig. Gen. Roy T. Evans, deputy chief, AAFES, who is assigned to OQMG.

Brig. Gen. Edward S. Ehlen, QMC Comptroller, OQMG, to commanding general, Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif. He succeeds Col. W. A. Huntsberry, who is assigned to Overseas Supply Agency, New York.

Col. O. C. Harvey, chief, Installations Division, OQMG, to commanding officer, Atlanta General Depot, Ga., succeeding Brig. Gen. Joseph Ranck, who is assigned to U.S. Army Europe.

Brig. Gen. A. W. Beeman, Quartermaster, U.S. Army Europe, is assigned to OQMG.



Life in Beautiful Hawaii

RECORD RAINS that flooded parts of Oahu recently kept Schofield Barracks troops busy with rescue work. Keeping communications open here is MSgt. Earl F. Fox of Co. D, 21st Inf. Gimlets. Almost 18 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Schofield had emergency kitchens and quarters ready for flood refugees, but didn't have to use them.

Oversea Duty Reg Defines Long, Short Tour Areas

WASHINGTON.—The Army issued a reprint of its foreign service regulation this week, consolidating all changes published so far, defining for the first time certain basic policies which have been followed in practice, but not reflecting the changes in length of tour. These may come in a month or less under Defense Department directives.

In issuing the reprint or consolidation, the Army was well aware, officials said, that a major change may have to be issued shortly. This, however, is one of the reasons for the reissue.

There have been so many changes (nine in all) to AR 614-30 that the field is complaining of confusion in applying the regulation. With probable changes in the length of overseas tours, a "clean" regulation with all but the tours themselves defined is a "must" if the changed tours are not to add to the confusion.

Previous Army policy not written into regulations covers areas to which men may be assigned.

THOSE RETURNING from short-tour areas will normally be

given their next overseas assignment to a long-tour area. Major exception is that those who had their dependents with them in a short-tour area remain vulnerable for short-tour area assignments. However, successive assignments to the same area or to areas where dependents are not authorized are to be avoided.

The regulation also defines the areas for the first time. Long-tour areas are those where assignment for men "without dependents" is more than 18 months. Short-tour areas include those where the tour for men without dependents is less than 18 months or where dependents are not authorized.

The regulation also gives greater authority to local commanders to approve applications for temporary deferments from going overseas for compassionate reasons. The periods are up to one month by post commanders and up to three months by major commanders (five months in the case of pregnancy where there are complications). Deferments for longer periods than the above can only be granted by The Adjutant General.

Times' Pacific Supplement Features Osaka Festival

TOKYO.—The Osaka, Japan, International Festival, called the first attempt to bring the cultures of East and West together on a grand cooperative scale, is featured in a special 32-page travel supplement in the Times' Pacific editions this week.

The supplement also observes the 10th anniversary of the Pacific editions of the Times. Ten years ago, on March 31, 1948, the first Army Times rolled off the presses in Japan.

The front page of the supplement is a color photo of the beautiful Osaka Castle, while inside is news of the participating groups from various countries, attending the month-long music and cultural

celebration. The festival runs from April 10 to May 10.

Among other features in the supplement are articles about the outstanding service offered by Japan Airlines; the spectacular beauty of the Mikimoto pearls, and the variety and comfort found in Japanese hotels.

There is also news of the "Yanase," the best known name in automobiles in the Far East, as well as other Japanese car dealers.

A major reports on a "loop trip" he and his family took, from Yokohama and back with scheduled stops at Hong Kong, Manila and Kobe—a luxury tour from which they returned "broke but happy, with increased waistlines, a house full of souvenirs, and an abundant supply of fond memories."

Khaki Capsules

HE Loves His Sarge... To SP3 John M. Hightower of Fort Carson's 7th Trans. Bn., the term "Sarge" is one of pure endearment. Mrs. Hightower, now a sergeant in the WAC Reserve, formerly served with the 441st CI Det. in Tokyo.

Sgt. Jerry L. Bullock has been playing with Fort Jackson's combined bands since 1951, longer than any other musician on the roster. Bullock, a lanky six feet six, stands nine feet tall with his tuba.

SP2 J. T. Pugh of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds is having his troubles. All he has are initials—they don't stand for names. When queried by persistent clerks about the meaning of the initials, he replies "Just That."

Due for its third foreign language printing this year is a book by Camp Irwin Chaplain (Capt.) Julius H. Stadskev. In "William Branham, A Prophet Visits South Africa," he tells about the work of a missionary party for which he acted as reporter-photographer.

Sgt. Gilbert Savitzky, assigned to I Corps G-5, recently visited a Korean school for which his brother, an architect, had drawn the plans. On a tour of the building, Savitzky found one of his brother's letters being used as a classroom model of "good English composition."

Tripler's babies are real cool infants these days. They are now housed in the hospital's extensively revamped nurseries, complete with a new air-conditioning system (with special temperature and humidity controls), new all-metal cabinets, etc.

A likely candidate for the international set is Pvt. Leonard M. Oestreich of the 20th Trans. Bn., whose name is the German word for Austria, hails from New Germany, Minn. His wife, Marlene, is from nearby Young America, Minn.

White Sands Proving Ground has introduced a new system of "Want Slips" at the post exchange. Available at all counters, the forms may be filled out by customers desiring goods not stocked.

Some 25 million books were circulated by the Army library service during 1957. More than 20 million persons were able to use books and other materials distributed through 148 main libraries and 189 branch libraries.

CAMG Men Take Jump Training

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Seven officers and one enlisted man have returned to the 95th Civil Affairs Military Government Group, after completing three weeks of airborne training at Fort Benning.

With its recent formation of an airborne platoon, the 95th CAMG Group and its attached companies, the 41st and 42d have set another "first." Never before have MG companies had a platoon qualified to jump with airborne divisions and carry on military government activities within airborne areas of assignment.

Completing the course were Capt. Joseph L. Guzniczak, Capt. Charles M. Takashim, 1st Lt. Willie F. Jackson, 2d Lt. Cleve Cunningham, 2d Lt. James E. Kemnitz, 2d Lt. Charles S. McClain, 2d Lt. Charles J. Everet Jr. and Pvt. Antonio A. Ybarra.

Our Girl for April

Patricia La Scala



APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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27	28	29	30			

ARMY TIMES' Calendar Girl for April has been filched right out from under the Navy's eye and what are these modern sailors coming to, anyway? She is Patricia La Scala, who is employed as a secretary by the Navy Department in Brooklyn, N. Y., but whose heart belongs to the Army.

Her favorite soldier is SP-3 Angelo Annunziato who, when last heard from, was with Co. C, 95th Engineer Bn., APO 175, New York.

(If you know anyone who would fill this space pleasingly next month, send her LARGE, GLOSSY, full-figure photograph to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.).

Col. Pavick Named

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. John J. Pavick has been named director of the Infantry School's ground mobility department.

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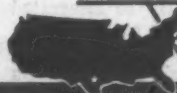
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Teletype Aids Pilots At Felker Field

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Felker Army Airfield is now receiving up to the minute weather forecasts on their own teletype machine. The Transportation Airfield Operating Element recently reinstalled the weather sequence teletype to provide up to date weather information on the eastern half of the States for Eustis pilots.



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Travel Safety Mark Set by Field Band

WASHINGTON—The Army Field Band has completed 1,079,629 road miles without an accident in eight years of playing before civilian and military audiences in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

This safety period began on March 7, 1950. The band, made up of 110 members, traveling in two sedans, four 37-passenger busses and four one-half ton trucks, has played in practically every large American city in the 48 states, the Canadian cities of Toronto, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton and Vancouver, and Juarez and Acapulco in Mexico.

During two visits to Europe, the band played in Germany, France,

Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Spain, Portugal and Monaco. The band will visit Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Korea, Formosa, from May 1 to June 15 this year.

It is estimated that the band has played before 800,000 people in the past eight years in addition to a vast radio and television audience.

Stationed at Fort Meade, Md., the band was organized on March 16, 1946.

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● EDITORIALS

A Fine Pay Bill

Without reservation, we recommend that the service pay bill handed up by the House Armed Services committee be enacted, as is.

When the House group began its study, we ventured the opinion that the proposals were in safe hands. Our optimism appears to have been justified.

It isn't a perfect bill. But it is an excellent one, a tremendous improvement over the Cordiner and Defense proposals and over present law.

In fact, so many of the suggestions put forward editorially by this newspaper have been adopted by the legislators that it might be considered presumptuous to press for further important changes. All the same, it's a matter for regret that the increase for retired people was held to six percent. But that raised the cost of the bill by \$36 million and the legislators felt a line had to be drawn somewhere.

The retired increase reflected the cost of living raise since the May 1955 pay act. For this reason, we hope that Congress will be alert to the need for readjusting retired pay should the COL go up further. That hope extends to the active scales, too. Further inflation should not be allowed to negate what is a fine career bill for 1958 and, we trust, for the future.

More than compensating for this defect, the bill retains a modified longevity system. It also does away with these major faults of the Cordiner or Defense pay plans:

- The exclusion of retired people from any raise at all.
- The unworkable stage-in proposal for some officer raises.
- The inequitable one-time six percent raise for all.
- The body-blow to advancement from enlisted to commissioned status.

The bill's \$668.4 million price tag is \$183 million above what the Defense-sponsored bill would have cost. Of the increase, \$36 million went for the retired raise and \$110 million resulted from raising the pay of senior officers at once, instead of over a 37-month period. The other \$37 million will benefit some large and important groups. These include top admirals and generals, junior officers, senior enlisted men, officers with prior enlisted service and, to a degree, junior enlisted men held overlong in grade through no fault of their own.

As far as we know, Army Times and Navy Times were the only publications to point out that the Cordiner-Defense proposals weren't doing much for enlisted men, except to reward those who moved up fast and early and/or qualified for proficiency pay. Men who did not make E-8 or E-9 before retirement were to take little or nothing to the retired list. So it's particularly gratifying to note the above-Cordiner raises for E-6s and E-7s in the House bill.

Only one group, as a whole, may appear to have fared worse under the committee bill than they would have under the Defense proposal. These are the fast-risen lieutenant colonels and colonels.

But note that the committee's O-5 and O-6 scales largely parallel Defense-Cordiner rates, with the added advantage that the increases are obtained at once, perhaps in May, and not over the 37 months beginning July 1. Moreover, the whole sum is reflected in retired pay, the active duty supplements having gone by the board. With these considerations, the net effect, one way or another, is very slight.

The bill's meaning in a career sense is discussed on the next page.

'How About It... For Two in the Bush?'



● COMMENT

1948 Regulars Hurting

By "JOHN DOE"
Command and General Staff College
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Competitive Tour and Direct Appointment officers who took part in the 1948-49-50 Regular Army integration program accepted the fact that their years of active federal commissioned service before January 1948 would not be credited as permanent promotion list service. But each was willing to sacrifice several years of this service for a Regular Army commission.

There is now a strong feeling, however, among these — (for brevity's sake, let's call them "DACT") — officers that they should have had their permanent promotion list service adjusted before contemporary RA officers were offered RA commissions.

A large number of the former DACT officers now face the possibility of serving on commissioned active duty for 15 to 17 years before they receive a temporary promotion to major.

A QUESTIONNAIRE dated 12 Feb. 58 was answered by 98 DACTs attending this college. It revealed that they had lost one to five years (with an average of three-plus), due to acceptance of an RA commission. Further, 92 percent expressed a desire to receive credit for this lost service. The other eight percent did not desire the credit, feeling they might be allowed to remain on active duty longer.

The proposed Army policy indicates that forced retirement for RA officers may be based on total active service, enlisted and commissioned, and not on the basic date of RA commission. While this may not be absolutely correct, retirement policies change and the future cannot be predicted.

In 1950-1, the policy was to promote on permanent; rather than temporary, grade. This favored most RA officers, but not the former DACTs. Fifty-one percent of them (it was shown by the question-

naire) would have been promoted six to nine months earlier if they had been Reserve officers. This time difference has now increased to several years. Former DACTs have been contemporaries whom they outranked by 18 months receive promotions while the DACTs remained in the same grade, until the policy was changed in mid-1951.

SINCE 1955, and under the current policy, the total years of active federal commissioned service are considered to determine the different promotion dates among officers with the same date of rank. The former DACT is normally promoted at the end of the group and several months later, since his total service is computed on the basic date of RA commission.

DA Circular 601-26 (13 Aug. 56) established an RA Augmentation Program for Reserve officers. Under it, full permanent promotion list service was provided for all active federal commissioned service after 6 Dec. 1941. This means that contemporary Reserve officers, who formerly did not want or were not qualified for RA commissions, now may be integrated with one to five years more promotion list service than former DACTs.

The Army has indicated, through Army Times issues of 8 Jan. and 10 Feb. 1958, that there is a shortage of about 1700 experienced RA officers in the 11 to 15-year area of active federal commissioned service. The questionnaire of 12 Feb. determined that the former DACTs have 11 to 15 years (with an average of 13).

Further, the questionnaire showed that only 12 percent of the officers would be eligible for promotion from their present temporary and permanent grade of captain to permanent major.

It cannot be determined at this level whether the Army has authority to adjust the permanent list. Pending legislation for the adjustment, an adjustment of temporary rank would do much for morale.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Finds Bilko, Beetle Refreshing, Not Fresh

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.: The wire services today carried a story on a resolution by the Monterey, Calif., chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army which voiced "opposition" to the Sergeant Bilko television show as "derogatory, especially to the enlisted men."

I sent the chapter the following letter:

"It's digs at Sergeant Bilko And Beetle Bailey, too, That really make me wonder what Gets into folks like you.

Their spoofs do not degrade the men, In fact, they show the side Of Army life which men like you Are trying hard to hide.

So why not join the rest of us And have some belly laughs, Instead of charging our morale Has nose-dived on your graphs?"

SP2 ROBERT R. LOEFFLER
Hq. Co., First Army

Views Are Varied On Flag Story

TACOMA, Wash.: This refers to your story, written two weeks ago by Col. John Virden, concerning the manufacture of beach towels resembling the Confederate flag.

I imagine you would find it equally humorous to run an article on the use of the British, French or German flag being used as a new style door mat.

I would like to remind you that even in a decrepit society such as ours there are a great many people who, some day, are going to stop backing up and letting this country slip down the drain and balk at the "Little Rocks" and slurs on our people of the south who are still proud of our forefathers from western Europe and who will take a little action of our own.

It is true today as it has always been true that as a group, the boy from the south is and always has been the best defender of our freedom.

SFC. THOMAS E. ASHURST
Med. Det., Madigan Hospital

JACKSON, Miss.—Many thanks for your very fine column. The thanks of our organization and of all good Southerners are due you for so ably presenting our cause. Your efforts are sincerely appreciated.

Our efforts are bearing fruit, as a number of large stores are either cancelling their orders or are returning the towels already bought. For instance, it has been reported to me that Rich's, of Atlanta, cancelled an order for 2500 of the things.

T. W. CRIGLER Jr.
Commander-in-Chief
Sons of Confederate Veterans

'WO Claims Rights New EM Receive'

CHICAGO: It was not only astonished but flabbergasted to read the article of poor, maladjusted CWO H. H. Riel, published in (See LETTERS, Page 38)

ARMY TIMES

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Officer Career Aspects of Pay Bills Compared

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

What else is there to say but: "Well done!"

Elsewhere in this issue are the comments of others and detailed descriptions of the Kilday pay bill. Perhaps the only question now remaining is one already raised, the "cut" in the proposed pay for colonels and lieutenant colonels.

Is it a cut? How much will those now serving as lieutenant colonels suffer because of it, compared to what they would have received had the Defense bill been passed?



BOURJAILY

NOT MUCH, is the answer. In fact, for the Army, not at all, on the average and over the long haul.

I have some figures, as usual based on assumptions. The assumptions are these:

The "average" lieutenant colonel (or commander in the Navy) is a man with 16 years' service, all active commissioned service. He is 39 years old.

Under the Defense pay bill, it would have taken 37 months from

July 1 for him to start drawing pay at the highest rate. Under the Kilday bill, he starts to draw maximum pay for his grade and length of service on July 1, which is the date for completing "more than 16" years service.

I assume that the Army lieutenant colonel has four years in grade, will make colonel six years from now, that the Air Force officer has been four years in grade, will make colonel three years from now and that the Navy officer has five years in grade, will make captain four years from now.

All these officers, to finish up the assumption, will retire at age 53, if they are promoted, will live to age 75.

I also consider the case of the Army, Air Force and Navy officers who will be forced out for non-selection after 28 years service for the first two, after 26 years service for the Navy commander.

Here are the comparisons between the present Career Compensation Act, the Defense (Cordiner) bill and the Kilday bill in terms of total compensation to be expected between July 1, 1958, and the time they die.

FOR THE ARMY OFFICER:

Under CCA, active duty pay of \$116,438.40, retired pay of \$160,617.60, quarters allowance of \$19,699.20, ration allowance of \$8043.84, and Social Security of \$19,536.00. This totals \$327,618.24.

Under Defense (Cordiner), active duty pay of \$146,197.80, retired pay of \$191,070.00, quarters, rations and Social Security the same, for a total of \$387,830.04.

Under Kilday, active duty pay of \$144,395.00, retired pay of \$197,010.00, and rations quarters and Social Security as above, for a total of \$391,967.24.

For the Army officer, the Kilday bill represents \$4000-plus more than the Defense Cordiner bill because of the higher retired pay.

For the Air Force officer (and for the Navy officer), rations and quarters and Social Security and retired pay are all the same as for the Army officer under the same bill.

Therefore, we compare active duty pay only of the three bills:

Air Force officer under CCA—\$121,180.80; under Defense (Cordiner)—\$161,824.20; under Kilday—\$148,595.00. This means total incomes under the three bills from July 1 to death of \$332,360.64, \$403,456.44, and \$396,167.24 respectively.

Navy officer under CCA—\$119,059.20; under Defense (Cordiner)

—\$158,059.20; under Kilday—\$146,160.00. Totals under the three are \$330,847.44, \$400,415.19, and \$394,478.49 respectively.

THE CONCLUSION? The Kilday bill gives the Army officer treatment more nearly equal financially to that given the Air Force and Navy officer, in spite of the difference in promotion opportunity.

Not shown by the figures, but because the Kilday bill retains longevity, is the conclusion that men with service for pay purposes other than active federal commissioned service will get even better treatment under the Kilday bill, treatment which might put their

gross lifetime pay above that contemplated in the Defense bill in the case of Navy and Air Force officers, as well as in that given Army officers already.

SO MUCH for the officer who will serve out his 30 years, making O-6 along the way. For the officer who is forced out as a lieutenant colonel or commander for nonselection, the figures are the same in the Army and Air Force, lower (because of shorter service) in the Navy. They are as follows:

Army and Air Force: Under CCA, \$90,526.80 active duty pay, \$135,233.28 retired pay, \$19,699.20 quarters allowance, \$6894.72 ration allowance, and \$19,536 Social Security payment, for a total of \$271,890.00.

Under Defense (Cordiner), the last three figures remain constant (as they do under Kilday), so that with active duty pay being \$115,099.20 and retired pay being \$159,264.00, gross income from now through July 1, 1994 is \$320,493.12.

Under Kilday, active duty pay is \$109,515.00 and retired pay \$160,272.00 for a gross income over the next 36 years of \$315,916.92.

FOR THE NAVY officer not selected, the CCA pays are \$73,756.80 active duty pay and \$130,126.62 retired pay. For all three types, quarters amount to \$16,416.00, rations to \$5745.60 and Social Security to \$19,536.00. For CCA, the total is \$245,581.02.

Under Defense (Cordiner), the

nonselected Navy officer gets \$89,640.00 active duty pay and \$160,725.50 retired pay for a gross of \$297,362.30.

AND under Kilday, this same officer makes \$89,640.00 active duty pay, \$161,742.75 retired pay for \$293,080.35 gross income for the rest of his life.

These are small differences, those between Defense and Kilday. With the other advantages of the Kilday bill over the Defense bill, they seem a small price to pay by a small group for the benefit of the whole.

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7th Div. Adds Noise Makers To Merriment

WITH HQ. 7TH DIV., Korea—The small Korean village of Kichon, southeast of Camp Hovey, 7th Inf. Div., got some unexpected assistance in their celebration of the Korean New Year.

While the inhabitants of Kichon celebrated the arrival of the year 4291, A and B Co's of the 1st BG, 32d Inf., added to the holiday by carrying on a mock war just outside the village. The traditional Korean noise makers were supplemented by Artillery simulators, blanks, and flares used for signaling.

Second Lt. Donald McCormack, A Co., 1st BG, 32d Inf., commented that the training was one of the regularly scheduled training exercises and just happened to fall on the Korean New Year.

To the children of Kichon it didn't make much difference whether the training on that particular day was accidental or not. The noise alone livened up the activities of the day.

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3-Story Barracks Going Up at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—MSgt. Jack C. Thomson, first sergeant of the Med. Detachment, turned the first spadeful of sod to get construction of a three-story enlisted medical barracks underway.

The structure will contain five squad rooms with accommodations for 156 men along with 27 rooms for NCOs.

A lounge will be provided on each of the three floors.

A day-room and three offices will be located on the main floor. Also in the plans is a partial basement which will afford space for a company storage and issue room. Overall dimensions of the building will be 237 by 39 feet. Completion date is next February.

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GI School Rules Sent To Field

WASHINGTON. — AR 350-260, giving the rules on the Army's new enlisted college training program, has been printed and is being sent to the field to arrive at units by April 15.

Distribution of the regulation is being made down to company and battery headquarters and headquarters of units of similar size.

Key element of the regulation is DA form 2086-R, the application form for the regulation which is to be locally reproduced.

"Expedited distribution" is being given the regulation. In the United States, it is being sent out airmail. Overseas, the regulation is being printed from plates supplied by Department of the Army. Fast printing and distribution is directed for overseas.

Individuals who have applied for courses under the off-duty training program, who have taken GED tests at either the high school (five-part test) level or the college (four-part test) level, and who have sent off to the schools they have attended above the grade school level for transcripts of their records, should be able to get their applications in channels by May 1, officials said.

Unless there is a breakdown in distribution, only the local reproduction of the application form could cause a bottleneck.

Medal Awarded 101st Trooper For Sea Rescue

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The governor of the Panama Canal Zone and U.S. Army Caribbean officials recently honored an 18-year-old paratrooper from the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., in a historic ceremony at Balboa Stadium in Panama.

Pvt. William T. Sears of Co. B, 1st Abn. BG, 501st Inf., was awarded the U.S. Treasury Silver Life Saving Medal by Gov. William E. Potter for rescuing a Boston, Mass., dentist from a rough sea a year ago.

More than 1000 spectators, including Sears' mother, Mrs. Llona Sears, friends of the family, and Canal Zone and Republic of Panama government and business officials saw the hometown lad receive the coveted award, the first of its kind to be represented in the Canal Zone.

Sears' efforts in rescuing Dr. Rene Petzoldt after the 72-year-old dentist had been swept off the beach by a 12-foot wave, were recounted in the citation read by Capt. Christopher Wheeler, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Balboa High School, where Sears graduated in 1957.

Depot Transfers

SOMERVILLE, N.J.—Col. John W. McDonald, commander of Belle Meade Depot since Sept. 1956, has been reassigned as deputy commander of the Columbus, Ohio, General Depot. Col. Talbert I. Martin, formerly Belle Meade's QM supply officer, succeeded Col. McDonald as CO here.



Receives West Point Award

DR. ERNEST O. LAWRENCE, director of the University of California radiation laboratory, admires a small copy of the Sylvanus Thayer plaque unveiled in his honor at the U.S. Military Academy March 21. Lt. Gen. W. D. Crittenberger, right, president of the association of graduates, made the presentation on behalf of President Eisenhower, who could not attend because of weather. It was the first presentation of an annual award named for the "father of West Point" and went to Dr. Lawrence for his contributions in the field of atomic research.

Emergency Housing Aid Bill Being Readied

(Continued from Page 1)

bill extends it to July 25, 1960. Under this guaranteed home loan program and the VA direct loan program, a total of 4,800,000 veterans have bought homes.

THE BILL would allow interest rates on GI mortgages to go up to 4 1/2 percent. They are now at 4 percent. However, the bill requires that the GI rate always remain a half cent below the FHA rate.

The bill would end all discount controls on FHA and VA insured mortgages. This is an amount, usually a percentage, that the investor deducts from a loan from

the start, which the builder in turn usually makes up on the cost of the home.

For example, if a builder of a \$15,000 home had to face a five percent discount (\$750) he would build only a \$14,250 worth of house, but the veteran would pay \$15,000 for it.

VA and FHA used to set limits on these discounts but in hearings on the bill, they convinced the senators the regulations were unworkable and scared away needed investors.

THE VA DIRECT LOAN program is used in small cities and rural areas where private mort-

gage money is not available. Instead of just insuring loans, the VA makes direct loans to veterans to build or repair their homes or farms.

At present maximum mortgage amounts allowed under this program is \$10,000. The bill would increase it to \$13,500. (Where a veteran has previously had a loan of \$10,000 he would not be eligible for another loan of \$3500.)

The present direct loan program is to expire June 30. The bill would extend it to July 25, 1960. It would also let the interest rate go up to 4 1/2 percent, the same as guaranteed loans.

VA WOULD be given \$150 million in each of fiscal years 1959 and 1960 to put into this program. In addition, \$50 million would be provided for each quarter of 1958 or part of a quarter remaining after the bill passes. For example, if it passes in April there would be \$50 million, the last quarter of the fiscal year being April, May and June.

For those who buy homes through FHA the present down payment rates are three percent on the first \$10,000, 15 percent on the

next \$6000 and 30 percent on all above \$16,000.

The bill would change this to require only three percent on the first \$13,500.

This would mean on a \$15,000 home the down-payment would be only \$830 instead of the present \$1050. On a \$13,500 home it would be \$405 instead of the present \$825. On an \$11,000 home it would be \$330 instead of the present \$450.

LASTLY, the bill authorizes a revolving fund of \$1 billion in Fanny May money reserved for purchasing FHA insured and VA guaranteed loans. Mortgages financed by this money would be limited to \$13,500 or less.

This would not affect a veteran's interest rate, but it means if private investors are not available to pick up the GI loans, Fanny May will step in. It should mean a significant boost in vet loans, which have moved slowly the last year because lenders would not go for the lower interest rate.

A veteran who was buying a house costing more than \$13,500, who could not get a full loan elsewhere, could get a mortgage for \$13,500 from Fanny May and get the rest of his needed money from a private investor.

At \$13,500 a mortgage the \$1 billion would finance 75,000 homes.

Suspense File

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The fact that "progress reports" don't appear weekly in our news columns does not mean that Army Times is not constantly alert to new developments in staff proposals made as long as two years ago, nor that we are not continuously checking.)

(Some of the more important proposals are listed below. Every month, this listing will appear in Army Times until progress is made in each case.)

Special Insignia

Quartermaster designs proposed to identify 30-plus specialist fields have been discarded, after field study. QM has been asked to come up with a new design of the insignia, which is to be sent to the field for comment.

Permanent EM Promotions

Officially, RA appointments in grades above E-2 are to begin on July 1. Regulations now being written will set method and criteria by April.

EM Evaluation System

In July 1957, and previously, announcements were made about MOS Proficiency Tests and Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score. The tests are expected to be given about Oct. 1, 1958.

Substandard Quarters

A law authorizing surrender of less than total quarters allowance for families living in substandard quarters was passed in August 1957.

A Defense directive was signed by the President three weeks ago, but services have taken no action on it.

Standard O'sea Tours

The Army is "staffing" the tours proposed by an ad hoc interservice committee. From this will result an Army position. Generally, the committee has proposed that 36 months be the overseas tour for men with dependents, 24 months for those without dependents, whether or not married. Air Force opposes this, wants unmarried men to serve 36 months.

Shorter tour in Korea and some other areas may result from study, which was expected to be completed before March 31.

Training for RO's

Enlisted men holding Reserve commissions would be allowed to serve for two weeks to a month as officers on Reserve training status, under an Army proposal. This has been blocked by Air Force, Bureau of the Budget.

The proposal could get consideration if sufficient Congressional pressure for it develops. It's taken two years to get this far.

Quarters Payments

Payment of quarters allowance to top three graders across the pay table instead of by check to the wife at home has been approved in principle by all services. It will be part of an overhaul of quarters allowance laws being considered for submission to Congress. It's been six months since this was approved. No forecast on how much longer it will take.

School System Review

A complete review of the Army school system, with an emphasis on officer education, began on Jan. 7. It is expected to take several months.

OFA Amendments

Defense has committed the services to seeking amendments to the Officer Personnel Act, with particular emphasis on the eliminating procedures. A bill is in preparation now, will likely get to Congress but perhaps too late for action this year.

Permanent Regiments

Units identified under the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) are to be distributed among the 21 armies for location in permanent homes by June 30. In addition, regiments for branches other than the combat arms are under study. This was reported in July 1957.

'Early Action in Senate Expected on Pay Raises'

(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant Defense Secretary William H. Francis told the Senate group Defense approves the House bill with some reservations on the cost.

He said the bill carried out three of the four major Cordiner points: "pro pay," new officer and enlisted top grades, and increased pay scales, and while not following the in-grade system, the bill cured the main vices of the longevity system.

He said the measure will cost \$154 million more the first year than the defense bill.

Senator Stennis said he thought some form of proficiency pay for officers should be in the House bill.

The Defense Personnel Management Bill, "White Charger," will be sent to the Hill March 31, Mr. Francis said. His statement came as Senators made it clear that they had to see a solution to the hump problem of the services before reporting out a pay bill.

One question being debated at the White House and Budget Bureau early in the week was the \$668 million price tag. The Administration had not wanted to go beyond \$600 million and there was a possibility some objection would be made because of added cost.

But it appeared likely that if the Administration did not raise strong objections to the bill the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee

would accept it without too much change.

Boosting the bill's chances was the support of Ralph J. Cordiner, who headed the outside committee that first suggested revising military pay. He got in touch with Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) an hour before debate began on the House floor and said he was backing the bill wholeheartedly.

"It is excellent legislation and I hope it will pass," Mr. Cordiner said.

Significant also was the attitudes of Sens. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) and Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), original sponsors of a straight Cordiner bill. Both indicated they will go along with the House bill.

Managed on the floor by Rep. Kilday, head of the subcommittee that wrote the Bill, the pay measure met only token opposition in the House. Rep. Leon Gavin (R., Pa.) led a group of Republican members supporting the bill. He was ranking minority member of the pay subcommittee.

Among those who backed the measure was Stewart Udall (D., Ariz.), who first introduced Cordiner Legislation in the House.

During debate, Mr. Kilday scotched the story that an enlisted man could make \$10,000 a year under the bill. It is possible if 100,000 things coincide, he said, but not likely to happen.

Disability

(Continued from Page 1)

is entitled to the same automatic 75 percent pay as the Regular with first war service. The Comptroller says he now agrees with that, too.

Some Army and Air Force officers now on the disability retired rolls will collect handsome hunks of back pay.

The Tracy case dealt only with officers. It was a question whether the principle could be applied to an enlisted man, with a Reserve commission, if he was retired for disability.

The Comptroller is still to be heard from on another major retired-pay case, the so-called "re-retirement."

This is the one in which the Court of Claims held that an officer with service in the first World War, who was retired and then recalled for the second, could count his between-the-wars retired years for longevity to increase his pay on "re-retirement."

The Justice Department hasn't decided whether to appeal this one to the Supreme Court. It has until April 16 to decide.

Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Hood, Texas.
Fort Jackson, S. C.
Fort Jay, N. Y.
Fort Knox, Ky.
Fort Lawton, Wash.
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Fort Lee, Va.
Fort Lesley J. McNair, D. C.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Fort Lewis, Wash.
Fort McArthur, Calif.
Fort McClellan, Ala.
Fort McPherson, Ga.
Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Fort Monroe, Va.
Fort Myer, Va.
Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Fort Ord, Calif.
Fort Polk, La.
Fort Riley, Kans.
Fort Rucker, Ala.
Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Fort Sill, Okla.
Fort Slocum, N. Y.
Fort Stewart, Ga.
Fort Story, Va.
Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.
Navajo Ordnance Depot, Ariz.
New Cumberland General Depot, Pa.
Bay Area Army Terminal, Calif.
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Sandra Base, N. M.
Schenectady General Depot, N. Y.
Toboyhanna Signal Depot, Pa.
U. S. Military Academy, N. Y.
Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa.
Vint Hill Farms Station, Va.
Walter Reed AMC, D. C.
White Sands Prov. Grd., N. Mex.
Yuma Test Station, Ariz.

Assignment: Space

Meteor Watch Might Prevent Missile War

By WILLY LEY

Among the scientists who are trying to foresee the complications and consequences of the missile age there is one group which silently nurses a special worry. It so happens that this particular group of scientists rarely had a worry up to the present time, not counting dismay about possible bad weather and the normal concern about financial matters.

These scientists are the astronomers and the reason for their special and profound worry is that they, of all the experts, know best that Nature can imitate an intercontinental missile.

To illustrate what I mean I have to quote a case that is by no means "news" in the customary sense of the word, since its date was June 30, 1908. The place where the event took place was central Siberia. A few minutes after 7 a.m. a luminous body came up over the southern horizon, moving almost due North and looking, according to eye witnesses, "like a piece broken off the sun."

A very few minutes after it first came into view it struck. Then—and I am quoting from the original report of the Russian professor L. A. Kulik—"a pillar of fire mounted into the sky from the place where it fell and immediately three or four distinct and powerful explosions of incomparable force and timbre were heard, accompanied by a roar and rumbling. This was heard over an area with a diameter of more than 1200 miles . . . the water in the rivers was driven in huge waves, men and beasts were knocked off their feet, many buildings were damaged, fences were thrown down, houses shook and objects suspended in them began to swing. The atmospheric wave was recorded by the barometers throughout the

world . . . At dusk, that same day, enormous silver clouds were seen at an altitude of 50 miles, which almost turned the night into day throughout the (Asian) continent."

If the scene of this natural catastrophe had been investigated early this year, instead of in 1922 the investigator would almost inevitably have compared the destruction to that caused by an atom bomb.

And therein lies the danger. Just because mass-destructive impacts of very large meteorites are so rare—there may have been about 50 such cases in the last few thousand years, one of them responsible for meteor Crater in Arizona—nobody would guess at a natural catastrophe if he saw such an event next year or the year after. Everybody would immediately jump to the conclusion that an intercontinental missile had struck, even if he might think that it went far off the target.

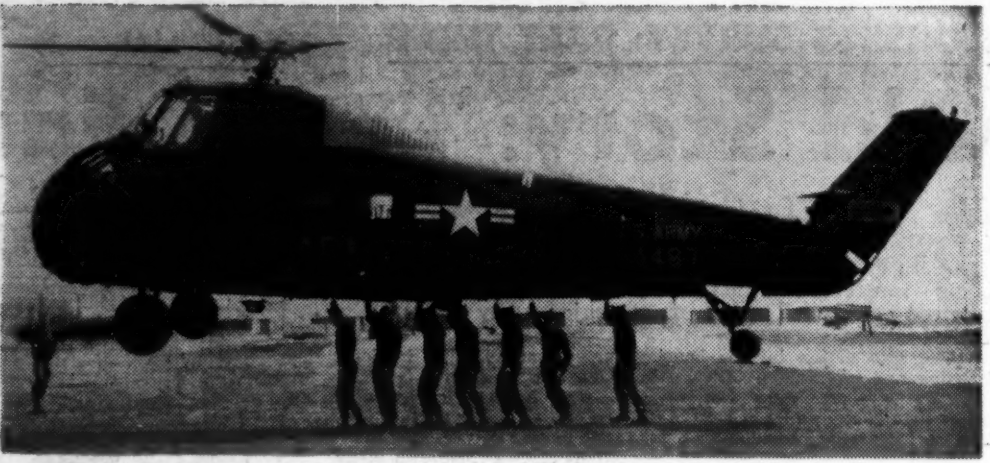
Until the truth has been ascertained the real missiles may be counted down on both sides.

Though the event itself is rare, it has happened twice since the beginning of this century. And both times Siberia was struck! The first of the two was the one mentioned which struck in central Siberia in 1908. The second one struck in the extreme east of Siberia on Feb. 12, 1947. Now, of course, a century may pass till something like it happens again and since the oceans cover three quarters of the globe there is still a three out of four chance that the meteorite will fall into the oceans.

Still, it might be useful to do something about this danger. Large meteorites of such size should be detectable by long-range radar. If



LEY



Crewmen Give a 'Lift'

SEVEN PARATROOPERS of Support Group, 101st Abn. Div., appear to be lifting this H-34 helicopter. They're the ground crewmen who keep the whirlybirds flying, all of whom recently reenlisted for helicopter maintenance school. From left, they are SP3 Wayne Davix, PFC Kenneth E. Malam, PFC Bradley V. Lorinsky, PFC Hampton R. Hall, PFC Malcolm E. Leighton, PFC Donald B. Sampsel and SP3 Eugene J. Smith.

a world-wide radar network were established, say as a commission of the United Nations, the approach of such large meteorites could be simultaneously reported to all capitals by this organization. It would not do any good for the area which might be struck—especially since the report would probably come a little later than the impact itself—but it would avoid an accidental missile war.

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Old Story: 'Leave Family at Home'

(Third of a series)

"DON'T bring your families until you've lined up a place to live." That's the most common advice to soldiers being transferred to new ZI posts, according to reports received by Army Times from all major Army posts in the United States.

The information in this housing survey was supplied by local billeting and information officers, to whom this newspaper is grateful. Their reports show that, by and large, housing is somewhat better than it used to be in most areas, and getting better all the time. This is due partly to manpower cuts, partly to new construction.

Readers should remember that conditions change rapidly in many areas, particularly where tourists and students put a strain on housing during certain seasons of the year.

Fort Lawton, Wash.

The general outlook for housing at Lawton is "poor." The post only has 31 sets of government quarters and 24 Wherry units for officers, and 94 government quarters and 42 Wherrys for enlisted men.

The waiting period for these units is "indefinite."

A fact sheet put out by the post says a number of the units are being razed, including unit number 106, which was built as a public comfort station in 1899.

Off-post, Lawton has 225 sets of quarters within a 52-mile radius of Seattle, serving three battalions of the 26th AAA Group (Nike). These include 116 sets of leased quarters; 84 MCA at Redmonds, Cougar Mountain, Kingston, Olalla and Young Lake, and 25 sets of government quarters at Fort Ward. An additional 92 sets of Capehart quarter sat North Seattle, Midway Vashob, Winslow and Younks Lake will be completed shortly.

Twelve additional MCA units have been authorized at Poulsbo. Another 211 sets of quarters can be leased, making a maximum of 540 possible sets of off-post family quarters.

About 30 military families live in trailers in the area.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

TWO hundred new Capeharts, scheduled to be finished later this year, should take some of the squeeze out of the current housing situation at Leavenworth.

The post's handbook points out: "Family quarters are limited. Normally, they are available for permanently-assigned field grade officers and approximately 80 percent of Regular Course students and company grade officers. On-post quarters are available for approximately 20 percent of the married enlisted personnel, grades E-7, E-6 and E-5."

The post has about 1100 sets of quarters, for which eligible enlisted men can expect to wait about two months. There is little or no wait for eligible officers. Each June, there is a drawing to assign quarters to officers who have less than their rank entitles them to, to people who get an approved "compassionate request," and to certain other categories.

Off the post, several hundred families live in the town of Leavenworth, and in Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph. In this area, rental units are available immediately, with one bedroom prices ranging between \$60 and \$100, unfurnished, and \$70 to \$125 a month, with furnishings.

Two bedroom apartments cost about the same; three bedroom units cost between \$70 and about \$150 a month.

There is one on-post trailer park and the town of Leavenworth has two.

For brief visits, there are two guest houses and one officers' club guest house.

Fort Lee, Va.

THE current housing situation is tight," says the public information office, "and more than

50 percent of our personnel who are now living off post are in quarters which do not meet adequacy standards.

"This situation will be relieved somewhat by the occupancy of the new Capehart quarters, which is (beginning now) and which will be completed on or about 15 July 1958. During this period a new arrival, if willing to accept inadequate off-post quarters, can have himself and family situated within three days. Ninety-five percent of the off-post quarters on the housing office listing is within 30 minutes drive from Fort Lee.

"Temporary quarters on post are converted barracks, four and six family type units. These quarters are occupied by enlisted personnel.

"There is one guest house on post with 35 rooms. Personnel are limited to a three day stay in the guest house.

"There are 10 real estate firms in Petersburg and Hopewell, Va., that have furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent from time to time.

"There are seven trailer courts located in the general vicinity of Fort Lee. Trailer parking space is available in at least one of these courts at all times.

"The post housing office maintains a list of furnished and unfurnished apartments and/or houses for renting in the general vicinity of Fort Lee."

THE POST has 34 sets of government quarters for officers, and these are assigned to priority jobs only. There are 266 EM government quarters, and the waiting period is from three to six months.

Rents in the area range from \$50 to \$70 a month for one bedroom apartments. Two bedroom units cost between \$50 and \$80; three bedroom units cost up to \$125 a month.

Fort Lewis, Wash.

THE current construction program should brighten the housing picture here, within a year. One hundred new NCO units will be completed and occupied during the next few months, and final plans are being drawn for 375 Capeharts.

The Capehart project will consist of 316 duplexes for NCO families and 59 single units for officers.

The post now has 689 sets of government quarters for officers. When Fort Lewis described its housing situation to Army Times, there was no waiting period for permanent quarters for colonels and lieutenant colonels, a three weeks wait for majors and a wait of from two to six months for company grade officers. Temporary quarters were available to all officers immediately.

The post also has 1857 sets of government quarters for first three graders. The waiting period for these permanent-type quarters is between two and six months. The wait for temporary NCO quarters is from three to five weeks. All



post quarters are partially furnished.

ABOUT 5000 soldier families live off post, where dwellings are available immediately. One bedroom apartments in the Fort Lewis area cost between \$60 and \$85 a month. Two bedroom units start at about \$75, go up to about \$100 (furnished). Three bedroom units cost not less than \$90 a month, go up to about \$150.

A couple hundred families live in trailers in the area. Space is available in civilian-owned trailer parks, but there is no park on post.

Lewis has one guest house, with about 100 rooms, for temporary visits.

Advance information can be obtained by writing to the post billeting office.

Lompoc, Calif.

THE housing situation around this Branch U.S. Disciplinary Barracks post is critical. To add to the post's housing problems, nearby Cooke Air Force Base is expanding and the Navy has taken over a chunk of the Camp Cooke military reservation.

Newcomers, therefore, are advised to leave families behind until they have definite places to live.

The USDB post only has 10 sets of government quarters for officers. 27 government quarters for enlisted men. A 60-unit Capehart project is still in the planning stage.

THE WAIT for existing on-post quarters ranges between eight months and a year for permanently-assigned officers. Enlisted men have to wait from one to two years for partially-furnished government quarters (no unfurnished units available).

Most off-post families live in Lompoc, a few live in Santa Maria and adjoining towns. Vacancies are scarce. When available, one bedroom units cost from \$70 to \$95. Two bedroom units cost from \$95 to \$115; three bedrooms start at \$125, unfurnished, and cost at least \$150 a month with furnishings.

Post officials report that a few trailer spaces are available. There are no guest houses, although there are six BOQ spaces for transient officers.

Newcomers seeking advance information may write to the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, which will furnish a list of realtors.

Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N.Y.

THE post has only barracks—no facilities for families. Consequently, some of the family people assigned here live in the vicinity of Fort Monmouth, N.J., and commute to work.

Newcomers are advised to pre-

ceded their families by at least a week. Hotel rates in this area are higher than average.

If you own a trailer, you're out of luck. The post has no trailer facilities, and there are no trailer parks within 10 miles of the installation.

Rents in this area are between \$70 and \$120 for one bedroom apartments. Two bedroom units cost between \$80 and \$140; three bedrooms cost from \$100 to \$180 a month.

Some advance information is available from Military Personnel Section, Adjutant Office. However, Pictorial Center officials suggest that the Sunday edition of the New York Times has the most timely and complete information.

Fort MacArthur, Calif.

POST officials write: "The larger houses, three and four bedrooms, are very scarce. It is best for the serviceman to establish himself first, and then send for his family. This also applies to moving dependent children during the middle of a school term as the schools are crowded, and unless prior arrangements are made, difficulties may result."

It is estimated that it takes from one to five months to find a suitable three bedroom apartment or house. When found, the cost should range somewhere between \$95 and \$135 a month. One and two bedroom apartments in this area can be found immediately, with prices on the smaller units starting at around \$40, and prices on two bedroom apartments ranging between \$75 and \$125 monthly.

About one percent of the post's families live in trailers. A warning: trailer park prices rise during the summer.

THE on-post housing situation is bad. There are only 29 sets of quarters for officers, and the waiting list is from one to two years long.

The waiting period for the 39 NCO quarters is between six months and a year. Furnishings are available for all post quarters. MacArthur has no guest houses or other accommodations for newly-arrived families.

Fort Mason, Calif.
APARTMENTS become a bit more plentiful from June 15 to Sept. 15, as a result of summer vacations at the University of California at Berkeley.

During most of the year in Alameda, one bedroom apartments are reasonably plentiful, at \$60 to \$85 a month. In Berkeley, they may require a month's search, and cost up to \$125 a month, furnished, in deluxe surroundings. In Oakland, one bedroom apartments can be had immediately for as little as \$50.

Two bedroom furnished apartments are not available at all in Alameda, limited in Berkeley, and available within a week to 10 days in Oakland. A two bedroom house in Berkeley costs from \$125 to \$150, furnished, and in Oakland the cost begins around \$85. Two bedroom unfurnished units can be found in Alameda in 60 to 90 days for \$80 to \$100; from \$85 to \$125 or more in Berkeley; and from \$75 in Oakland.

Three bedroom furnished places are not available in Alameda; limited, at \$150 and up, in Berkeley, and not available in Oakland. Unfurnished three bedroom places can be found in two or three months in all three towns, beginning at \$100 a month in Alameda, considerably more in Berkeley and slightly less in Oakland.

THE POST has 132 sets of government quarters, for which the average wait is about one month.

There are no trailer facilities on the post, nor are there any privately-owned trailer spaces in the immediate vicinity.

The guest house has "very limited spaces."

Advance inquiries about housing should be addressed to Commanding Officer, Station Complement, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland 14, Calif.

Fort McClellan, Ala.

THE housing situation here is "excellent." New construction on post is coming along, and rental units are plentiful and cheap in nearby Anniston, Weaver, Saks, Jacksonville and Blue Mountain.

By next month, workmen will have finished 19 sets of government quarters for officers, and by May they will be finishing 30 new

(Continued on Page 37)

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Army Times

Who's Winning Touch and Go 'War' in Indonesia?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

It is difficult to tell at this distance whether any serious fighting is actually going on in Indonesia. The impression one gathers from the fragmentary and often contradictory statements put out by the Indonesian Government and by the so-called rebels is that nobody is fighting very hard and that the military leadership on both sides leaves a good deal to be desired from the viewpoint of competence and determination. The government appears to find its main advantage

in its sea and air forces. It is using its navy—consisting of an aging destroyer and four corvettes—to blockade the rebel port of Padang, which apparently cuts off to some extent the intake of supplies from outside.

The rebels have certainly been making efforts to purchase arms and appear to have some funds available for that purpose. The blockade may have prevented the arrival of some arms shipments and it may be tighter when reinforced by the two small destroyers and two escort sloops being completed for the Indonesian Government by an Italian shipyard.

THE GOVERNMENT air force (equipped with propeller-driven planes of World War II vintage)

Bragg Housing Areas Renamed

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Fort Bragg's major housing areas have been renamed after a Medal of Honor winner and four War II battles in which airborne troops played a prominent part.

The area previously known as Capehart Housing is now Hammond Hills, named in honor of Cpl. Lester Hammond, a member of the 187th Abn. RCT who won the Medal of Honor for gallantry in Korea.

The Officers Main Post Housing area has been renamed Normandy Heights, in honor of the airborne assault on Europe in June 1944. The Main Post Enlisted Housing area is now Bastogne Gables, honoring the heroism of airborne troops who fought in the Battle of the Bulge during December 1944 and January 1945.

North Wherry Housing is now Corregidor Courts, commemorating the parachute assault on the Philippine island fortress. South Wherry has become Anzio Acres, for the airborne troops who fought through the weeks of intense trench warfare on the Italian beachhead in 1943.



ELIOT

seems to have done some useful work in destroying radio stations, strafing airfields and landing small numbers of paratroopers. No doubt the rebels are making desperate efforts to get hold of even three or four jet fighters which, given decent pilots, would soon get rid of the old Government aircraft; but there has been no sign of any rebel aircraft so far.

On the ground the trend of the operations seems to be a sort of ebb and flow. Government troops landing on the east coast of Sumatra appear to be trying to link up with paratroopers who seized the oil center of Pekanbaru (or at least its airfield) some days ago. Through the conflicting news stories about who actually holds the town of Pekanbaru, there emerges a faint suggestion of the attritional. One day a rebel force "counterattacks" and the government troops withdraw; next day the government troops come back reinforced and the rebels take to the hills.

Farther north, at the large city of Medan, there are likewise conflicting stories as to who holds the advantage.

Here, however, one report states

that tribal fighters from Atjeh (Achin) at the northern tip of Sumatra are advancing to take part in the fighting against the government forces. The Achinese have always been tough fighting men—in sharp contrast to the easygoing folk from Java and most of Sumatra. They have also always been "agin the Government," whether Dutch or native. If they are at all as well armed as their opponents, the Achinese could introduce a more serious note into the campaign.

Arms, indeed, may well prove the determining factor in the end.

SO FAR, the government has not been able to project any very powerful effort across the sea from Java into Sumatra. Lack of leadership and of determination on the part of officers and men is compounded by lack of the vast panoply of weapons and equipment demanded by amphibious operations. But the resistance of the rebels has tended to be of the guerrilla type rather than "stand up and knock down" fighting.

If the rebels can get more and better weapons they may be able to discourage the government from continuing the war or even force

a political compromise which will give them their objectives of local autonomy and no Communists in the government.

The government forces will try to tighten the blockade and to gain as much prestige as possible by driving the rebels out of large centers such as Medan and perhaps eventually Padang itself. Whether

they have the punch to do this remains uncertain.

If they succeed, the prospect of a long drawn-out guerrilla war is still to be faced; how long and drawn-out would depend on the stamina with which the rebels carry it on, and that, too, is at bottom a question of arms and help from outside.

The temptation for President Sukarno to seek Soviet weapons and perhaps technicians to help him make a quick end must be very great, and may already have been yielded to. If he cannot stop the rebels from getting arms into Sumatra, he may be in serious trouble very soon.

Army Dentist Named For Loyola U. Award

WASHINGTON.—Col. Leland G. Meder, assistant chief of the dental division, office of the Surgeon General, will receive the Logan Memorial Award to be presented by the Loyola University School of Dentistry at its 75th Diamond Jubilee homecoming anniversary banquet at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, April 16.

The Award was established this year in memory of Dr. William Hoffman Logan, a former chief of the Army Dental Corps and prominently identified with dental education during his lifetime. Col. Meder is an alumnus of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery ('24) School of Dentistry, Loyola University.

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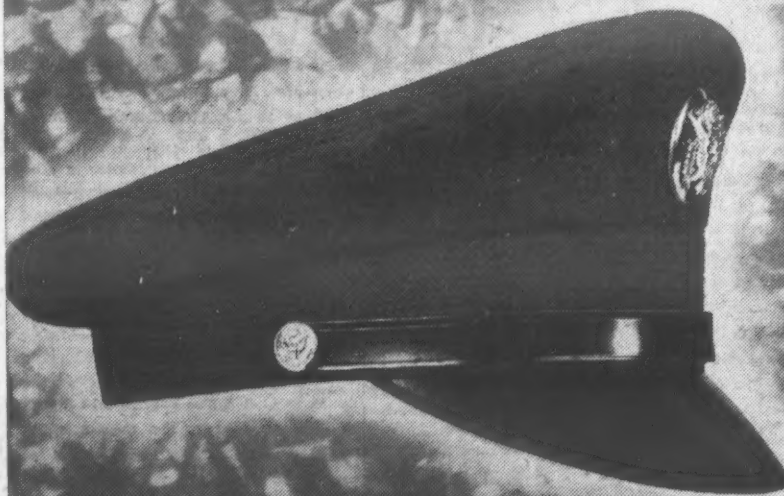
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Turner, Capt E B 1114 Commerce St Dallas Tex from Albuquerque
Berry, CWO W-3 D J Hq USA Gar 2103 Indiantown Gap Mil Resv Pa fr DC
Micholls, CWO W-2 M A Inf Trng Center 8579-94 Ft Holabird Md fr Okla City
Cornaire, CWO W-4 R F Stu Det Army Radio Sch 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Niagara

ARMOR

Barnaby, Lt Col K T Army Security Agency 8504 DC from DC
Davison, Col M S OCRD 8556 DC from Ft McNair DC
England, Col G W Hq 1st USA 1200 Govern Isl NY from Ft Knox
Fondren, Col W M Off Joint Chief of Staff 8485 DC fr DC
Haines, Col R E Jr Elm OJCS 8485 DC from DC
Izayk, Col A F ODCSOPS 8534 DC from Ft McNair DC
Rodgers, Col W M USAWC 2112-92 Carlisle Barracks Pa fr Ft Hood
Ehrbridge, 1st Lt W H Stu Det Trans Sch Ft Eustis fr Ft Hood
Holton, 1st Lt D G Jr ASA 8600 Ft Dix fr Ft Devens
Sturgeon, 1st Lt J M Stu Det Trans Sch Ft Eustis fr Ft Meade
Eckert, 2d Lt W M Stu Det Trans Sch Ft Eustis fr Ft Hood
Smedley, 2d Lt J C Stu Det Trans Sch Ft Eustis fr Ft Hood

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Kennon, Capt B L Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Jay NY
Brubaker, 2d Lt K A Stu Det Brooke AH BANC Ft Houston fr Denver
Coffey, 2d Lt B L Stu Det Brooke AH BANC Ft Houston fr Denver
Galvin, 2d Lt C N Stu Det Fitzsimons AH Denver fr Ft Houston
Glenn, 2d Lt B A Stu Det Brooke AH BANC Ft Houston fr Denver
Rabedeau, 2d Lt L M Stu Det Fitzsimons AH Denver fr Ft Houston

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Shaw, Lt Col V F Letterman AH 9556 Pres of S F fr Ft Ord
Bilinsky, Maj F J BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr El Paso
Gattis, Maj M L USAH 5017 Ft Wood fr DC
Jensen, Maj D F Univ of Denver Grad Sch Denver fr Denver
McGuire, Maj V M USAH 3461 Ft Rucker fr Ft Houston
Rundell, Maj L B S USAH 9353 Toodle Ord Depot Toodle Utah fr Pres of S F
Shaw, Maj D L Madigan AH 9552 Tacoma fr Ft Lawton Wash
Brown, Capt F M WRAMC 9601 Wash DC fr Ft Belvoir
Cavagnaro, Capt M M Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox fr DC
Coleman, Capt P L USAH 5022 Ft Carson Colo fr Pres of S F
Gallant, Capt M I USAH 5017 Ft Wood fr Wash DC
Kozioi, Capt J B Fitzsimons AH 9553 Denver fr DC
Lifton, Capt J P USAH 3440 Ft Benning fr Pres of S F
McCaleb, Capt M USAH 6516 Ft Lawton Wash fr Pres of S F
Bauman, 1st Lt J H Stu Det Letterman AH 9556 Pres of S F fr El Paso
Walker, 1st Lt E J Wm Beaumont AH 9555 El Paso fr Pres of S F
Weatherhead, 1st Lt B A USAH 1262 Ft Dix fr Pres of S F
Young, 1st Lt H J DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir fr DC

ARTILLERY

Bennett, Lt Col V W Off Chief Legia Liaison 8505 DC fr Quantico
Dubois, Lt Col E L 3d AAA Gp Norfolk fr DC
Rose, Lt Col W B Off Chief of Staff Intell 8533 DC fr DC
Cusack, Col G K Hq 4th USA 4000 Ft Houston fr DC
Eaton, Col S K OCINFO 8529 DC fr Ft McNair DC
Ling, Col H D Hq XIV Corps Minneapolis fr Ft Meade
McGoldrick, Col F M ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft McNair DC
Alexander, Maj G L USMA 8660 West Point fr West Haven
Blanchett, Maj L M Jr Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Bliss
Cochran, Maj R C Ord Depot Erie 9327 Ft Clinton Ohio fr Ft Bliss
Cole, Maj F W Hq X USA Corps Res Ft Lawton Wash fr DC
Machick, Maj A NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Pohl, Maj C H Jr Flt Det M ACSI 8582 DC fr Ft Holabird
Zeppenfeld, Maj B M MDW 7001 DC fr Govern Island NY
Chamberlain, Capt W J Jr Cent Army Comd 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Hood
Criswell, Capt D L Stu Det USALS 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Dial, Capt D M Army Radio Sch Ft Bliss fr Ft Campbell
Forney, Capt L R Jr Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Campbell
Herbert, Capt M J Ballistic Mal Ag 8377 Huntsville fr Los Angeles
Lee, Capt C B Inf Sch Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Panttaja, Capt W T Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Peterson, Capt L M USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker fr Ft Baker
Watson, Capt W R Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Bliss
Bergeson, 1st Lt D 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Collins, 1st Lt R C XVIII Abn Corps Arty Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Daggett, 1st Lt R Ord GM Sch 9353 Huntsville fr Ft Rucker
Hooks, 1st Lt C D 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Lehnstein, 1st Lt J J Hq 8th USARADCOM Ft Sheridan fr Ft Sill
Martinez, 1st Lt A F Cp Gary, Tex fr Ft Sill
Acuff, 2d Lt G R 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Agnew, 2d Lt J G 56th FA Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Baccoloco, 2d Lt E J USA Inf Sch Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Beebe, 2d Lt T H 266th Army Flight Activity Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill
Bredelhoff, 2d Lt P R 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Burge, 2d Lt R P Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Camp, 2d Lt W L 266th Army Flight Activity Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill



"By George! Now I remember where I saw you before! You played the lead in one of the training films at camp!"

Cecil, 2d Lt R J 61st AAA Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss
Cheesman, 2d Lt W V 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Christensen, 2d Lt T A 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Clinton, 2d Lt J M 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Dale, 2d Lt W D Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
DeStasio, 2d Lt P 52d AAA Brig Ft Wadsworth NY fr Ft Bliss
Drown, 2d Lt H H Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Fell, 2d Lt A M Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
Friend, 2d Lt S G 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Sill
Gelpi, 2d Lt J J USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee, Ark fr Ft Sill
Godfrey, 2d Lt T B 266th Army Flight Activity Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill
Howard, 2d Lt B J 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Johnson, 2d Lt H A 53d AAA Brig Wadsworth NY fr Ft Bliss
Kent, 2d Lt H J Cp Gary, Tex fr Ft Bliss
Kircher III, 2d Lt J F 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Lawrence, 2d Lt P M 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Leath, 2d Lt L T Cp Gray Tex fr Ft Polk
Leitz, 2d Lt L C 5th Armd Cav 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Belvoir
Melvin, 2d Lt D C Gary, Tex fr Ft Bliss
Merrell, 2d Lt C H 83d FA Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill
Merrin, 2d Lt H M 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill
Moore, 2d Lt E C 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Morris, 2d Lt D L 15th AAA Gp Ft Banks Winthrop Mass fr Ft Bliss
Norhauser, 2d Lt H H 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Owen, 2d Lt E C III 530th FA Btry Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Schrunk, 2d Lt W G Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Stevens, 2d Lt M A Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Stockwell, 2d Lt J P 8th Inf Div Ft Carson Colo fr Ft Sill
Stroud, 2d Lt W T 276th Army Flight Activity Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Tetta, 2d Lt V C 24th AAA Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss
Tucker, 2d Lt G S Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Tully, 2d Lt L E 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Urban, 2d Lt R C 1st Bat Gp 18th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Utsey, 2d Lt B G Jr Hq 13th AAA Gp Ft Stewart fr Detroit
Vogt, 2d Lt C D USA15 Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Wallace, 2d Lt J M Cp Gary fr Ft Bliss
Wakefield, 2d Lt J R Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Young, 2d Lt J L 5th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Marsh, CWO W-2 E R 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Sorenson, CWO W-2 A L Stu Det ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Rucker
Woolver, CWO W-2 W H Stu Det US Radio Sch 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Burfening, Col J W OSD 8475 Wash DC fr Albuquerque
Marston, Col A D Engr Div Missouri River 9807 26th S 19th St Omaha fr DC
Egan, Maj P F Gen Depot Schenectady 9121 Schenectady NY fr Albuquerque
Renault, Maj G E Engr Cen 9629 Ft Belvoir fr DC
Cain, Capt J H Engr Cen 9629 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Guelnder, Capt W J Jr Br USA DB 8016 Ft Crowder fr Bowling Green
Hall, Capt J D USA Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Patterson, Capt W M Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Belvoir
Andre, 1st Lt N J Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Belvoir

Angle, 1st Lt R G Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Devens
Blalock, 1st Lt C L Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Devens
Boat, 1st Lt C A Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Hood
Brown, 1st Lt B B Jr Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Belvoir
Dorman, 1st Lt J Engr Cen 9629 USA Ft Belvoir
Hight, 1st Lt A A Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Belvoir
Kern, 1st Lt J Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Belvoir
Kortz, 1st Lt L L USAF Inst of Tech Wright Patterson AFB fr Ft Hood
Moore, 1st Lt R L Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Belvoir
Wisdom, 1st Lt D A Mo Sch Mines & Metallurgy Rolla Mo fr Ft Campbell
Abbott, 2d Lt D R 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Ft Lee
Adams, 2d Lt L W 20th Engr Brig Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir
Banashak, 2d Lt D A 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir
Biehler, 2d Lt H J 20th Engr Brig Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir
Brainerd, 2d Lt J E USATC Engr Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Cattley, 2d Lt R A 937th Engr Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir
Froese, 2d Lt C R Engr Cen 9629 Ft Lee fr Ft Belvoir
Heim, 2d Lt R C USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Hogan, 2d Lt D R 1st Bat Gp 29th Inf Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir
McIntosh, 2d Lt B W Engr Cen 9629 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
O'Keefe, 2d Lt R W 937th Engr Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir
Parmesano, 2d Lt V 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir
Reimers, 2d Lt J W 116th Engr Gp Ft Lewis fr Ft Belvoir
Reiser, 2d Lt J J Jr 96th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir
Rock, 2d Lt R M Stu Det Army Lang Sch 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
Sams, 2d Lt R K 20th Engr Brig Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir
Semmler, 2d Lt L E 20th Engr Brig Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir
Senne, 2d Lt R G USATC Engr Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Skinner, 2d Lt A C 20th Engr Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir
Thompson, 2d Lt T C Cp Gary, Tex fr Ft Belvoir
Warwood, 2d Lt R D 937th Engr Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir
O'Hare, CWO W-2 J F Eng Cen 9629 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee

CHEMICAL CORPS

Fowler, 2d Lt D V Cml Cen & Cml C Mat Comd Army Cml Cen Md fr Ft McClellan
Kendrick, 2d Lt F R Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

DENTAL CORPS

Fallis, Col R J USA Gar 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Wood
Daniel, Maj R E 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Paul

FINANCE CORPS

Fronters, Maj E Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft Harrison fr Ft Huachuca Ariz
Baumann, 2d Lt A R USA Gar 9028 Cp Lucas Sauli Ste Maria Mich fr Ft Harrison
Googins, 2d Lt F E USA Gar 1277 Cp Kilmer fr Ft Harrison
Hamm, 2d Lt L R 22d Fin Disb Sec Ft Bliss fr Ft Harrison
Koon, 2d Lt A R Hq 1st USA 1200 Govern Isl fr Ft Harrison
MacDaniel, 2d Lt S P Hq Brooke AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Harrison

O'Donnell, 2d Lt R P 10th Fin Disb Sec Ft Lewis fr Ft Harrison
Fusley, 2d Lt K E 2d USA Mal Comd Mod Ft Hood fr Ft Harrison
Segal, 2d Lt B E MDW 7001 Wash DC fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Burk, Lt Col F P Hq XI USA Corps Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker
Hooper, Lt Col T F OASA 8501 Wash DC fr DC
Wright, Lt Col J M Jr OCofSA 8525-6 DC fr DC
Barnant, Col O M Deputy Ch of Staff for Pers 8531 DC fr DC
Billingsley, Col C OSD 8475 DC fr DC
Beyrout, Col G O Jr OASA 8502 Wash DC fr Ft McNair DC
Dickens, Col R C Elm OSD 8475 Wash DC fr DC
Irvin, Col J J Elm OSD 8475 Wash DC fr DC
Mabry, Col G L ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC
Shanley, Col T B ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC
Sherrard, Col R G 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr DC
Welch, Col L A Hq XVII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr DC
Fuller, Maj J G Armer Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr Scranton
King, Maj J F Gar USA Cp Walters, Tex fr Ft Holabird
Lowe, Maj R E Armer Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr Atlanta
Walker, Maj D E USA Training Ct Engr 3017 Ft Wood fr Brownwood Tex
Adams, Capt R J ASA 8600 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Ayers, Capt T D USMA 8640 West Point fr Columbia Univ
Bane, Capt V K Adv Gp Waterloo, Iowa fr Ft Ord
Bishop, Capt J T Gar 2134 Ft Monroe fr Ft Dix
Ciochey, Capt R M Stu Det USA Trans Sch Ft Eustis fr Ft Riley
Edwards, Capt J S Sch Brig USA18 3448 Ft Benning fr Ft Bill
German, Capt R L Naval Intel Sch Naval Rec Sta Wash DC fr Ft Benning
Hogan, Capt W D USMA 8660 West Point fr Cambridge
Johannes, Capt R L USMA 8660 West Point fr Columbia Univ
Johnston, Capt B G Inf Bd Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Karns, Capt A M USMA 8660 West Point fr DC
Katz, Capt J R USMA 8660 West Point fr Phila
Millieux, Capt R E Off Chief of Staff Intell 8533 Wash DC fr Ft Holabird
Napier, Capt H S USMA 8660 West Point fr New Orleans
Ol, Capt O K USA Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens
Tabbert, Capt F V Inf Bd Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Williams, Capt T C Jr USMA 8660 West Point fr NY NY
Armstrong, 1st Lt J E 101st Admin Co Abn Div Repl Sec Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Barton, 1st Lt R E USMA 8660 West Point fr Col, Univ NY
Mangram, 1st Lt W 2d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Rucker
Nerone, 1st Lt F A USMA 8660 West Point fr Princeton
Vovilla, 1st Lt H K Cml Sch 9778 Ft McClellan fr Ft Rucker
Baker, 2d Lt J A S USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Burchett, 2d Lt L A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Bryton, 2d Lt D S Jr USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Carroll, 2d Lt S N USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Careghino, 2d Lt D E USATC Inf 6083 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Clausner, 2d Lt R A USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Coleman, 2d Lt J H Jr USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Collins, 2d Lt J USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Colon-Torres, 2d Lt N USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Crum, 2d Lt R B USATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Cruz Barra, 2d Lt O 42d Mil Govt Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning
Damkroger, 2d Lt L E 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
De Oreo, 2d Lt J M USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Demarest, 2d Lt J T USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Dowd, 2d Lt R E Army Training Cn 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Drell, 2d Lt A N 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Dyer, 2d Lt C S USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Enos, 2d Lt E F 4th RCT Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Frey, 2d Lt J J Jr Stu Det Army Lang Sch 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
Froehle, 2d Lt C J USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Glass, 2d Lt C J Jr Stu Det Army Lang Sch 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
Gouvis, 2d Lt J J P USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Hart, 2d Lt R R 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker
Hicks, 2d Lt J A USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Hinesley, 2d Lt J USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Hunter, 2d Lt R D III 95th Mil Govt Gp Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning
Hyman, 2d Lt S H Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
Jensen, 2d Lt S S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Jeter, 2d Lt T F Jr Stu Det Army Lang Sch 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
Johnson, 2d Lt W R USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Jordan, 2d Lt H W USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Kirby, 2d Lt Jr Stu Det Army Lang Sch 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird
Knight, 2d Lt C M USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
LeClerc, 2d Lt D R 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker
Littell, 2d Lt W J Army Trn Cn 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Lovinggood, 2d Lt J L USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Lown, 2d Lt E C USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
McCarthy, 2d Lt E A III USATC Inf 6083 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
McClintic, 2d Lt P W USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Minicler, 2d Lt C M USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Mucelli, 2d Lt J B USATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Wood fr Ft Benning
Orgeron, 2d Lt L J USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning
Otto, 2d Lt J W 42d Mil Govt Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning
Favilator, 2d Lt J S USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Ferry, 2d Lt L K USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Pavel, 2d Lt W W USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Priest, 2d Lt L W W USATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Quinn, 2d Lt A N USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Ramon, 2d Lt J S USATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Reedling, 2d Lt R E USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Revell, 2d Lt C A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Hickon, 2d Lt J A USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Rodriguez, 2d Lt R P USATC FA 4008 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning
Schwartz, 2d Lt K E USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Smith, 2d Lt D C USATC FA 4008 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning
Smith, 2d Lt F M USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Smith, 2d Lt F O Army Trn Cn 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Stutzman, 2d Lt D T USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Taramo, 2d Lt J L USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Thacker, 2d Lt M W USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Tucker, 2d Lt P M USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Weckerle, 2d Lt T E USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Ware, 2d Lt R C USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Warner, 2d Lt F W USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Whitaker, 2d Lt T B Jr USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Williams, 2d Lt C N USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Fairbanks, Lt Col R N TJAG 8585 Univ of Va Charlottesville fr Charlottesville
Gray, Col R M OTJAG 8540 Wash DC fr Ft Stewart
Kates, Maj R C TJAG 8585 Univ of Va Charlottesville fr Charlottesville
Lighthall, Maj J A Hq Gar 1170 Ft Devens fr Charlottesville
Miller, Maj R E 2d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr Charlottesville
Newman, Maj V H H Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Charlottesville
Van Cleave, Maj J C TJAG Sch 8585 Univ of Va Charlottesville fr Charlottesville
Brenning, Capt L R Hq Mil Dist Utah 6518 Ft Douglas Salt Lake City fr Charlottesville
Kliert, Capt R B OTJAG 8540 DC fr Charlottesville
Horton, Capt W H Hq 4th 4000 Ft Houston fr Charlottesville
Meagher, Capt T F TJAG Sch 8585 Univ of Va Charlottesville fr Charlottesville
Nelson, Capt S R Hq Elct Gr 9470 Ft Huchuca fr Charlottesville
Oldham, Capt T C OTJAG 8540 DC fr Charlottesville
Oliver, Capt W E Jr Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr Charlottesville
Smith, Capt J A Jr TJAG Sch 8585 Univ of Va Charlottesville fr Charlottesville
Kunin, 1st Lt L Hq 1st USA 1200 Govern Isl NY fr Holabird

MEDICAL CORPS

Chapman, Lt Col E S Brooke AMC 9640 Ft Houston fr Chapel Hill NC
Cook, Lt Col H M Jr Letterman AH 9556 Pres of S F fr Charlottesville
Zimmerman, Lt Col D A USAH 3430 Ft Bragg fr Denver
Cook, Maj E L USAH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr DC
Lawson, Maj J D Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Sellers, Maj T D WR AMC 9901 Wash DC fr Decatur
Friedman, Capt L J USAH 4882-08 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Polk
Goodman, Capt S M USAH Redstone Ars 9930 Huntsville fr Huntsville
Hamlet, Capt D USAH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr Denver
Low, Capt H B C USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr Denver

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Turner, Col C O CR Pre Marshall Gen 8558 DC fr DC
Hawkins, Maj W E ARADCOM 7285 Ent AFB Colorado Springs fr Ft Leavenworth
Bartley, Capt C E Gar White Sands Fr Gr 8583 Las Cruces N Mex fr Flagstaff
Daniels, Capt H E Hq 3d MP Sec 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Gordon
Handy, Capt J L Ord Depot Sierra 8375 Herlong Calif fr Lima Ohio
Myers, Capt J A 291st MP Co Redstone Ars 8580 Huntsville fr Channiview Tex
Gan, 1st Lt M K Sch Brig USA15 Ft Benning fr Romulus NY
Parini, 1st Lt R J Sch Brig USA15 Ft Benning fr Ft Ord
Allen, 2d Lt C 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell Ky fr Ft Gordon
Armstrong, 2d Lt G J 504th MP Bn Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Booth, 2d Lt R C 53d MP Co Ft Houston fr Ft Gordon
Chambers, 2d Lt R E 583d MP Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Gordon
Chappert, 2d Lt K V 204th MP Co Ft Sheridan III fr Ft Gordon
Conton, 2d Lt S J 19th MP Co Ft Carson Colo fr Ft Gordon
Fuhmann, 2d Lt J A 716th MP Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Gordon
Gardlin, 2d Lt S D 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Gordon
Hayes, 2d Lt L L 720th MP Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Gordon
Heamer, 2d Lt J M 720th MP Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Gordon
Hundley, 2d Lt R E 803d MP Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Gordon
Ise, 2d Lt R 283d MP Co Ft Ord fr Ft Gordon
Jackson, 2d Lt W L 716th MP Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Gordon
Kelly, 2d Lt J J 716th MP Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Gordon
Lemke, 2d Lt D H 204th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon
Llewellyn, 2d Lt D W 583d MP Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Gordon
Maceri, 2d Lt A J 504th MP Bn Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Matthews, 2d Lt W Jr 716th MP Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Gordon
Mecham, 2d Lt G J 19th MP Co Ft Carson Colo fr Ft Gordon

(Continued on Page 16)

New Orders

WITH this week's issue, ARMY TIMES is publishing the Army orders in a more complete form. The new addresses of people listed in these orders are presented here so that readers can write directly to their friends' new posts. All names are listed alphabetically, by rank, within branches.

Latest Army Publications

MARCH 29, 1958

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WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications.

Regulations

AR 53-23-12 Feb. Allocation guide for transportation space.
AR 55-355-March. Military traffic management regulations.
AR 559-255-21 Feb. Policies, procedures and responsibilities pertaining to survival, evasion, and escape training.
AR 581-45-7 March. Standardized synopsis form for review of investigative files.
AR 608-99-7 March. Procedures for processing requests for assistance from members and former members of the Army against whom an allegation of paternity is made.
AR 611-235-11 March. Selection of EM for classification and interview positions at reception stations and training centers.
AR 614-30-4 March. Policy on assignments to foreign service.
AR 701 series:
1336-5 March. GM warheads and explosive components.
1430-10 March. GM components.
1430-6 March. GM remote control systems.
3120-6 March. Bearings, plain, unmounted.
3424-6 March. Metal heat treat equipment.
5915-7 March. Filters and networks.
5920-10 March. Smokers' articles and matches.

Changes to Regulations

AR 35-312, C 4-7 March. Change in integrated accounting installation reports.
AR 37-103, C 7-24 March. Various changes in F&A for installations discharging operations.
AR 55-166, C 1-11 March. Changes in procedure for use of cargo transporters in Conex service.
AR 95-67, C 2-12 March. Changes in grading and flight examination methods in the Army aviation instrument program.
AR 105-43, C 2-12 March. Rescind reports SIG 115 and 122.
AR 140-100, C 8-6 March. Physically disqualified officers may be transferred to retired Reserve regardless of total years of service.
AR 601-220, C 2-20 Feb. Changes in reenlistment counseling procedures in the intra-Army reenlistment program. (Corrected copy).
AR 612-90, C 4-6 March. Various policy changes in processing overseas returns.
AR 615-362, C 4-6 March. Various policy

changes in discharging EM for reasons of minority, and dependency or hardship.
AR 708-295, C 2-7 March. Change in spot check inspection and reports of Ordnance Corps material.
AR 750-1670, C 1-6 March. Change in maintenance procedures of QM air-type equipment.

Circulars

Cir 35-47-10 March. Disbursing officer unauthorized to make payment on a voucher after its transmittal to GAO (Advance decision by U.S. Comptroller General).
Cir 140-4-5 March. Training policy for USAR troops assigned to control groups (annual training) for 1958.
Cir 350-14-13 March. Enlisted training program in civilian educational institutions; lists areas of specialization and training agents.
Cir 621-16-3 March. Announces EM quotas at ALS for FY 1959.

TOEs

TOE 5-48D-11 Feb. Engineer Supply Point Co.
TOE 6-416D-13 Feb. H&H Btry., FA How. Bn., 8-inch Towed or Self-Propelled.
TOE 6-417D-13 Feb. FA How. Btry., 8-inch, Towed.
TOE 8-12D-12 Feb. H&H Det., Ord. Maint. and Supply Gp.
TOE 11-17D-11 Feb. Comd. Ops. Co., Corps Sig. Bn.
TOE 29-309D-21 Feb. Composite Svc. Orgn.

TBs

TB 10-41-6 March. Application of braid to Army Green trousers.

Pamphlets

Pam 310-29-Jan. Index of supply manuals Ord. Corps.

ODs Not Tax Deductible

WASHINGTON—When officers make the mandatory change to Army Green uniforms, they will not be allowed a tax deduction on their olive drab uniforms thus rendered obsolete.

In reply to an Army Times query, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue ruled that "any loss sustained as a result of such uniforms becoming obsolete does not constitute a loss of the type referred to in Section 165(c) of the 1954 Code, and no deduction

is allowable in respect thereof for federal income tax purposes."

It was pointed out that under the Code an individual is allowed deductions only for losses incurred in business, or in transactions entered into for profit, though not connected with trade, or for those arising from a casualty.

Under another section of the Code, no deductions are allowed for personal, living, or family expenses.

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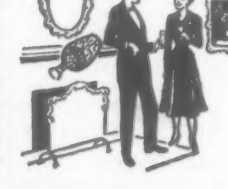
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751st AAA Cops 1st Region Trophy

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The 751st AAA Msl. Bn. which rings Providence, R.I., has been awarded the annual commanders trophy as outstanding Nike missile battalion in the 1st Region, Army Air Defense Comd.

The award was based on top scores in technical and operational proficiency earned by the 751st during annual practice firing at Red Canyon Range, N.M.

Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, 1st Region CG, presented the trophy to Lt. Col. Lon R. Dickson, battalion CO.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Langendorf, Lt. Col. W. H. Utah Gen. Dep. 9191 Ogden to Saigon, Vietnam
Berry, Maj. R. E. QM Sch 9135-01 Ft. Lee to France
Kekkon, Maj. L. C. Military Academy 9880 West Point to Ger
Twitty, Maj. W. M. Sta Det USALS 6382 Pres of Monterey to Caracas, Venezuela
Westerman, Maj. T. R. Belle Mead Depot Act 9121 Somerville NJ to France
Edner, Capt. L. V. Geo Wash Univ DC to France
Lester, Capt. R. E. Jr. QM Food Cont Inst 9111-01 Chicago to France
Rose, Capt. W. H. Jeffersonville Depot Act Jeffersonville Ind to France
Brown, 1st Lt. O. B. 631st QM Co Ft Devens to Ger
Hosson, 1st Lt. L. A. QM Bsch & Engr Flt 9111-02 Ft. Lee to Korea
Johnson, 1st Lt. C. L. 613 QM Co Ft Bragg to Ger
Knede, 1st Lt. W. S. 33d QM Co Ft Ord to Korea
Daniels, CWO W-3 J. R. MDW 7100 DC to Tokyo, Japan
Eryavce, CWO W-4 M. F. USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson to Korea

SIGNAL CORPS

Matthews, Col. C. F. Cent Army Comd 7100 Ft Monroe to Korea
Darwin, Lt. Col. G. H. Elm 6433 Vld Comd AFSPW Sandia Base NMex to Tokyo, Japan
Smith, Lt. Col. J. B. Sec Age Sch 9822 Ft Devens to Ger
Deacon, Maj. M. L. Elit Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huchuc to Izmir, Turkey
Dunn, Maj. J. W. Elm JTF 7125 Arlington Hall Sta to Hawaii
Kelly, Maj. J. J. ASA TEN CEN & SCH 9822 Ft Devens to Ft Richardson
McCabe, Capt. J. F. Sig C TC 9890 Ft Gordon to Korea
Werner, Capt. E. A. ASA 9890 Arlington Hall Sta to Frankfurt, Ger
Moore, 1st Lt. P. W. Avn Tng Det 4007 Cp Gary to Korea
Chase, 2d Lt. E. C. 578th Sig Co Ft Meade to Fontainebleau, France
Fell, 2d Lt. W. J. Sta Det USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

Freed, 2d Lt. C. H. Sta Det USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Jackson, 2d Lt. S. O. Sta Det USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Clark AFB Ft
Payne, 2d Lt. J. V. Jr. Sta Det USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Rusch, 2d Lt. F. H. Sta Det USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Simon, 2d Lt. C. J. Sta Det USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
White, 2d Lt. C. J. Sta Det USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Ryan, Maj. W. H. Trans Term Agcy Seattle to Keflavik Airport, Iceland
Dutcher, Capt. J. T. Trans Tng Comd 9230 Ft Eustis to USARAF TDY Ft Eustis
Livakos, Capt. G. H. Hq MDW 7001 DC to Ger
Reidy, Capt. R. W. Sp Wpn Unit Co A Killish to France
Rebovitch, CWO W-4 M. J. 3d Trans Term Tng Gp Ft Eustis to Korea
Ackerman, CWO W-2 R. G. 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Korea
Alford, CWO W-2 L. 110th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea
Hawkins, CWO W-2 R. D. 110th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea
Knowlton, CWO W-2 C. P. 110th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea
Petitt, CWO W-2 W. H. 150th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea
Tully, CWO W-2 R. E. Hq Sec Gar 3400 Ft Campbell to Korea

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Veatch, 1st Lt. E. M. Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to Okinawa

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

2d Lt. William D. Landstoffer to USAH, Ft Carson, Colo.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

1st Lt. D. E. Molden Jr. to Camp Gary, Tex.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

Lt. Col. Courtland H. Smith, Arty.
Lt. Col. Everett L. Robertson, Inf.
Maj. Howard O. Burnett, MC.
Capt. Edward S. Johnson, TC.
Capt. Mark A. Smith, MFC.
1st Lt. Robert O. Hettlage, JAGC.



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1st Lt. Lawrence R. Fullam, JAGC.
1st Lt. Howard L. Kitzmiller, JAGC.
1st Lt. Robert M. Bonin, JAGC.
1st Lt. Edwin E. Allen, JAGC.
1st Lt. Arthur S. Tenser, JAGC.
1st Lt. David N. Gorman, JAGC.
1st Lt. Harold L. Gilliland Jr., Inf.
1st Lt. Thomas E. Davidson, OrdC.
2d Lt. Jack E. Holloway, Inf.
Sgt. Harold Murray.

RESIGNATIONS

Lt. Col. James J. O'Donnell, MC.
Capt. Frank W. Price, MC.
1st Lt. Zach T. Carney, OrdC.
1st Lt. Barry M. Harris, Arty.
1st Lt. Norman W. Birehler Jr., Arty.
1st Lt. Robert F. Aubry, CE.
1st Lt. George W. Whiteside Jr., Armor.

RETIRED

Col. Francis B. Shearer, Arty, upon own appl.
Col. Wayland H. Parr, TC, upon own appl.
Col. Edward F. Stanford-Blunden, QMC.
Col. Howard F. Breese, AGC.
Lt. Col. Samuel G. Kelly, Inf.
Lt. Col. William E. Yates, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Morton H. Bill, Armor, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. William S. Jones, TC.

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Lt. Col. Charles G. Cassel, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Albert C. Lopez, CE, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Walter F. Malley, OrdC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Joseph E. Reynolds, Inf.
Lt. Col. William Degyansky, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. John P. A. Kelly, Arty.
Lt. Col. Thomas G. Boardman, Inf.
Maj. Calvin R. Randall, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj. Tracy A. Rasmussen, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj. William F. Brazil, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj. Noel E. Webster, CE, upon own appl.
Maj. Reynold A. Atlas, OrdC.
Maj. John A. Chandler, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj. Charles A. Morgan, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj. Francis F. Rainey, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj. Edwin E. Brown, Inf.
Maj. Joe F. Pettit, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj. J. T. Etheridge, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt. Edelmire Rivera, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt. Anthony P. Skeryane, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt. John W. Jones, QMC, upon own appl.
Capt. Harold I. Harper, CE, upon own appl.
Capt. John A. Bryla, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt. Robert H. Swennes, Arty.
Capt. Lloyd Pamplin, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt. Leonard J. Green, TC, upon own appl.
Capt. Charles J. Whalen, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt. Joseph Zaharko, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt. Joseph V. Ugro, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt. Ronald F. Ellis, Inf, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Leon E. Temperton, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Henry Foster, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Solomon Thurman, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Harold L. Vitrikas, CE, upon own appl.
CWO-2 John A. Watts, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Lester W. Moffitt, FC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 William A. Talbot, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 George A. Goodrich, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Mack J. Hubbard Jr., TC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Clifford A. Holsapfel, OrdC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt. George F. Carman
M/Sgt. Leonel M. Herrera
M/Sgt. Jeremiah R. Byrne
M/Sgt. William C. Harvill
M/Sgt. Almas J. Marcelle
M/Sgt. Jack Panglilan
M/Sgt. Regino Rodriguez
M/Sgt. Rudolph H. Hoffman
M/Sgt. Walter F. Holmes
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M/Sgt. Charles Aiken Titus
M/Sgt. John Martino
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M/Sgt. Henry H. Harpel
M/Sgt. Christian A. Preisler
M/Sgt. Ismael Veles
M/Sgt. Earl Burleson
M/Sgt. Lloyd K. Butler
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SFC Ois Hargrove
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SFC James C. Tidwell
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SFC Frank Grayer
SFC Leonard H. Dilome
SFC Charles A. Shetty
SFC Elmer J. Pendley
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SFC Frank V. Martin
SFC William H. O'Brien
SFC Abundio Sara
SFC Carleton L. Whitlock
SFC J. D. Jones
SFC Orris F. Cook
SFC Christopher C. Doss
Sgt. Marcelino Rodriguez-Morales
Sgt. William H. Johnson
Sgt. Ernest F. Briggs
Sgt. Antonio Ramones
Sgt. Vance H. Horn
Sgt. Clarence A. Swain
Sgt. George J. Hering
SP-1 Louis J. Duford
SP-1 Domingo V. Carimio
SP-2 Frisco Apalit
SP-2 Emilio Gonzales
SP-2 Edgar R. Rhoden
SP-2 Fermin A. Gabot

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ANALYSIS:

Why Longevity Won Out Over In-Grade System

"The final pay bill that you come up with is a matter of philosophy. It's not a matter of dollars and cents. What's important is the philosophy on which the pay is based."

So said a Senate Armed Services committee counsel in a recent interview. The wisdom of his words is borne out by a study of the House Armed Services committee's new military pay bill, HR 11470, and the lengthy committee statement that accompanied it.

Two philosophies were in conflict: the longevity system and the in-grade system. There are two main points on which these systems differ—and the longevity system won on both counts.

THE TWO POINTS on which the rival systems differ are the time for which you pay a man and the manner in which you decide he is eligible for the pay. The first point has received the most attention but the latter is just as important.

The in-grade system would pay a man for his time in grade. The theory is that the job is important, not how long the man has been around preparing for it. The boy wonder who makes vice president of a big company at 35 gets as much pay as a man who would have made it at 50. A corollary of this is that no man should receive more money than a senior man in a higher grade—that's pay inversion, which is a dirty word to the Cordiner people.

Of this approach the Armed Services committee said, "The concept, in theory, sounds plausible. In practice, it is completely unsound." Instead, the committee went for the longevity system, which pays a man partly for his rank and partly on total time in service.

IN A COMPLICATED system like the military services, the committee believes, a man who makes colonel at 20 years deserves more pay than one who makes it at 14 years.

The committee report gives several reasons for rejecting the in-grade system of pay: Promotion opportunities vary among the different services and an outstanding man in a service where promotions are slower would suffer through no fault of his own. A capable enlisted man who, through no fault of his own, finds himself in a frozen promotion field would be barred from further pay increases though doing his job very well. Those who received accelerated promotions at a time when vacancies existed because the forces were expanding (as during the Korean conflict) would be getting huge raises under the in-grade system.

Also, the committee said, the in-grade system would put officers with prior enlisted service at a great disadvantage and cut off a valuable source of officer material.

To show how the accelerated promotions affect the picture under the in-grade system, the committee pointed out that 77.7 percent of all Air Force colonels, 75 percent of Marine colonels and 51.1 percent of Army colonels would have received a 43.6 percent pay increase under the in-grade plan. But only 23.4 percent of Navy captains would have got such a 43.6 increase. The Navy men, while just as capable, would have suffered by comparison because they did not have the accelerated promotions.

AS FAR as the armed services committee is concerned, there are pay inversions and pay inversions. The bad ones will be eliminated in its bill, the committee says, by

stopping the longevity increase beyond the normal promotion points.

"Pay inversions are inevitable," the committee report states, but the group makes it clear the ones retained are necessary. For instance, the proficiency pay plan, the doctor-dentist special pay and hazard duty pay all create inversions but these are necessary and desirable.

BY CONTRAST with the in-grade plan, the committee says, "The longevity system appears to be the only reasonable system that can continue to offer pay incentives to members of the armed forces who can no longer anticipate rapid promotions."

And the group adds, "The longevity system is effective during any period when there is a decrease in the size of the armed services because it provides pay increases in spite of reduced promotional opportunities. It is a system geared to meet the overall needs of the four services amalgamated into one pay system."

BUT WHAT CHIEFLY defeated the in-grade system was its method of deciding when a man gets a pay raise.

The longevity system makes increase automatic. A man gets his fogies every two years. But the in-grade system would have provided an administrative determination under regulations set by the secretary.

"The greatest objection to the step-in-grade system," the committee report says "is the concept that no person should receive an in-grade increase if someone senior to him determined that his service was unsatisfactory. In a system which employs 2,700,000 persons it is obviously impossible to develop complete fairness and equality of promotional opportunities."

"Under the proposal submitted by the Department of Defense an individual could be denied an in-grade increase if his service was determined to be unsatisfactory. This might well have been brought about by the action of one man... an enlisted man might be denied an in-grade increase merely on the basis of a finding by one individual that his service was not satisfactory."

DURING the hearings, Chairman Paul J. Kilday gave clear indication that his subcommittee would reject this in-grade philosophy. In a long statement he defined the difference between private industry and "the public business."

"Many years of experience have taught us that you cannot conduct public business as you conduct private business," he said. "I am very much afraid that we are here (in the Defense bill) doing something that would be comparable to abolishing the civil service system in order to revert to the political spoils system... It is going to look bad on the combat man's record while the fellow back in headquarters is going to look very good... I know that in combat commands there is very serious distrust of this provision... On the face of it, this appears to be excellent. In the transacting of public business, I don't see how it can be done."

Lastly, in defending the longevity system the committee came to the defense of the present service selection system. "The implication that the services do not possess a merit system must likewise be refuted," the report states. "A selection system has been in effect since 1947. Likewise, the services have always had the authority to refuse to enlist an individual who is not performing adequately."

No 'Colonels' Pay Bill' Now

WASHINGTON. — The House Armed Services committee rushed its \$668 million military pay raise bill to the floor of the House this week with passage expected by mid-week.

The committee gave speedy approval to the measure in a one-day hearing following a spirited, but unsuccessful attempt by Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.) and William G. Bray (R., Ind.) to delay action. They wanted more time to study the measure.

The vote on committee passage was 29-0 with Bray voting "present."

Rep. Leon Gavin (R., Pa.), one of those who led the successful fight to get higher rates for junior officers, said he wanted still higher rates for these company graders but was satisfied with what the bill contained.

Mr. Gavin, ranking Republican on the subcommittee that wrote the bill, said the services were "all in favor" of the Cordiner plan "until they found out what it was all about." He implied it was the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) that pointed out the flaws in the Cordiner approach.

THE GROUP also said of the Cordiner Report that it gave the country the impression that a merit promotion system was needed for the armed forces. The fact is the service have merit promotions now in the selection system, the committee said.

But while criticizing aspects of the Cordiner Report, the committee said its bill will accomplish the objectives of both the Cordiner and Defense proposals.

The bill will improve the retention rate for all categories, including skilled personnel, the committee said.

During hearings on the Defense pay bill, some observers used to refer to it as the colonel's pay bill.

It isn't that any more, at least not for those who make colonel

early. But it may well be called the generals' and top sergeants' pay bill.

In this respect, it is noted that a colonel O-6 doesn't receive his maximum pay under the bill until he reaches 26 years of service. A colonel who makes his grade at, say, 12 years goes up gradually, getting fogies every two years until the 26th year—the normal point for going to O-7.

But the outstanding officer who makes O-7 early gets the full pay for the grade. An O-7 with 18 years service gets as much as one with 26 years.

"These are the outstanding officers," the committee said. "They are entitled to pay which is commensurate with their responsibility and their achievement."

In its report the committee left the door open for isolated duty pay and for extra pay for special classes.

In addition to isolated duty stations, it mentioned those in the antarctic, lawyers, and men with graduate degrees in chemistry, nuclear physics, math, and engineering.

The reference to those with graduate degrees is interesting in view of the repeated comments by Sen. John Stennis that there should be proficiency pay for officers with special qualifications.

THIS, in a nutshell, is what the committee bill does:

1. Retains longevity, ditching the Cordiner-Defense in-grade pay plan.
 2. Applies the Cordiner-Defense rates, generally speaking, at about the points at which the average officer, warrant and enlisted man would be in the grade. Applies lower rates for those who enter most grades faster than normal.
 3. Cuts off longevity at a point at which a service member can be expected to be out of the grade in question.
- The last point in service at which a fogie will be added is:
- E-1, 2 years. Now 4.

- E-2, 2 years. Now 10.
- E-3, 8 years. Now 14.
- E-4, 10 years. Now 18.
- E-5, 10 years. Now 22.
- E-6, 20 years—a new longevity-increase point for this and many higher grades. Now 22 years.
- E-7, 22 years. Now 26.
- W-1, 20 years. Now 26.
- W-2, 22 years. Now 30.
- W-3, 25 years. Now 30.
- W-4, 30 years. Unchanged.
- O-1, 3 years. Now 14.
- O-2, 6 years. Now 14.
- O-3, 14 years. Now 22.
- O-4, 18 years. Now 26.
- O-5, 22 years. Now 26.
- O-6, 26 years. Now 30.
- O-7, 18 years. Now 30.
- O-8, 22 years. Now 30.
- O-9, 26 years. Now 30.
- O-10, 30 years. Unchanged.

4. But sets up a special pay scale for O-1, O-2 and O-3 to insure that officers commissioned after four or more years' enlisted service get a pay raise—not a cut, as Defense and Cordiner proposed.

5. The actual scales were given for all grades and lengths of service in last week's Army Times. In general, the Cordiner rates are followed, with a little more for E-1s—E-3s, E-7s—E-9s, O-1s—O-4s, and O-7s and up. O-5s and O-6s are trimmed a bit.

6. Discards the special active-duty pay proposed for O-5s—O-8s. Result is, officers will get a bit more retired pay than Cordiner-Defense proposed.

7. Creates the new enlisted grades E-8 and E-9 with a bit more money than Cordiner-Defense proposed. No one can get E-8 militarily before 8 years; E-9, before 10. No service can have more than two percent, in E-8. Limits don't include E-7s and below drawing E-8 or E-9 pro pay.

8. Allows the service to institute proficiency pay as planned... giving E-8 and E-9 pay to selected E-6s, E-7s and E-8s. OR, allows services instead of giving pay of a higher grade to classify specialists as P-1s, P-2s or P-3s, paying up to an extra \$50, \$100 or \$150, respectively.

9. Gives all retirees a six percent pay raise, except for those who served in three- or four-star rank on duty. They will recompute on the new rates.

10. Allows travel-home payments to a released serviceman to be made before departure from last duty station, and makes the payments valid even if the actual travel is not performed.

11. Provides no person shall suffer a loss of pay. The saved-pay provision will cover about one percent of servicemen (senior O-2s and senior E-1s—E-5s).

12. Amends a variety of laws to give O-9s and O-10s, generally, the hazard pay, food and quarters allowances, etc., of O-8s, and E-8s and E-9s the extra pays and allowances of E-7s.

13. Provides the bill will go into effect the first day of the month following the month in which the President signs it.

\$16-Million Missile Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON—Three contract awards were announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The Martin Co., Orlando, Fla., has been awarded a contract amounting to \$16-million for the Lacrosse missile and related equipment.

The American Safety Razor Products Corp. of New York has been awarded a contract for \$5,176,945 for the loading and assembly of 20mm ammunition. This work will be done at the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant, LaPorte, Ind.

The Burroughs Corp. of Detroit, has been awarded a \$3,891,027 contract for electronic communications equipment.

All Will Reap Benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding hazard pay and "special" pay, but not including allowances. A minimum of \$800 and a maximum of \$3000 are established on the death gratuity by law.

The new pay scales would work this way in the case, say, of a sergeant with 10 years service who was awarded \$100 proficiency pay in addition to the pay-bill increase:

Under the old pay (\$210.60 a month) his survivors would be entitled to a \$1263.60 gratuity. The new rates (\$240 plus \$100 for proficiency pay) would figure out to \$2040, a gain of \$786.40.

By the same token, the sergeant's widow would get \$16.53 more each month through her indemnity. This is based on \$112 a month plus 12 percent of the member's base pay. In this case, it would be \$137.37 against \$152.80.

Generally speaking, Social Security payments for surviving dependents are based on the "average earnings," so these, too, would be higher as a result of the pay bill. One hitch here, though, is that straight proficiency allowances do not count for Social Security purposes as the law now reads. An amendment will be proposed to correct this, finance officers said.

FINANCE FAVORS the amendment as a means of heading off inequities that could result from the two methods open to the service secretaries for granting pro pay. In addition to pro allowances (\$50, \$100, and \$150 as provided in the bill), they also may give salary increases to that of the next highest grade. The latter would count toward Social Security, since it is not classified as "special" pay.

The new law will mean more money for re-enlistees, pushing additional members to the \$2000 maximum allowed under the 1954 re-up bonus law. Both types of proficiency recognition and the general pay increase will count in figuring re-up bonuses. The \$2000 limit must be reached before the member signs into his 20th year of service, so bigger bonuses for early enlistments will help, Pentagon officials said.

RETIREES, present and future, also will draw bigger checks as a result of the legislation. Future retired salaries will be computed at the new rate with proficiency pay counted if the member holds the rating on the day he applies for retirement. Former members will get a flat six percent increase in their retired pay.

Readjustment and severance pay for forced-out Reserve and regular officers will be hiked, since it also is computed from base pay. Reservists caught in a RIF get one-half of one month's pay for each year of service, up to nine months pay. Regulars forced out through two passovers are due two months for each year's service with a limit of 24 months pay.

A Regular major with 12 years service, for example, would collect \$12,729.60 under the old pay scale. Under the new, he would be entitled to \$14,400. Reserve RIF pay would be correspondingly higher.

The enlisted man or officer leaving the service of his own accord would find a larger bundle waiting for him in accrued leave pay, since this is simply based on monthly salary. It would include proficiency pay, if it is being drawn at the time of separation.

New Family Group Plan Offered

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—For some time the people at Time Life Insurance Company have been searching for a low-cost Family Group Life Insurance Plan for armed forces personnel and their families. Now that their studies have been successful, they have a low-cost family plan that will serve large, small, and growing families on a fair and economical basis for all.

Their studies indicated that a policy was needed which would pay at least \$1,000 death benefit in event of natural death. Their plan also provides double the amount for accidental death and three times as much for death due to travel accidents where the insured is a fare-paying passenger — including buses, taxi-cabs, trains and even commercial airlines.

One of the many other features is a paid-up policy on the rest of the family in the event of your death — the premium payor.

The Company has an attractive free illustrated folder which will be sent on request. When writing the Company, we suggest you include the ages of every member of your family so rate quotation may be given.

You may get this information by sending a postcard or letter, to Family Plan, Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.

Procurement Conference Scheduled

CHICAGO.—An Army procurement conference to be attended by Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, is scheduled here April 22.

Conference host will be Maj. Gen. Henry R. McKenzie, executive director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency.

This will be the second in a series of three Army procurement conferences in the Middle West this spring. The first was held March 11 in St. Louis. The third will be conducted May 13 in Detroit, under Army Ordnance Corps auspices.

Their purpose is to provide military procurement personnel, particularly contracting officers, opportunity to discuss procurement objectives and problems with Assistant Secretary Higgins and Department of the Army procurement authorities.

Discussion on the conference agendas will include, formal advertising, negotiation, research and development contracts, types of contracts, contractor selection, preaward surveys, evaluation of proposals, pricing, delivery schedules,

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Ah, That First Promotion!

NEWLY PROMOTED First Lts. Norman R. Harvey and Charles E. Fery decided to herald their departure from the rank of second lieutenant by halving this economy size captain's insignie into two bars. Harvey, wielding saw, is assistant post adjutant of Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Fery is assigned to Hq. Det., Fort Brooke.

delinquencies, and deviations, contract administration, cost principles, patent and proprietary rights, use of Government equipment, small business, and procurement of personnel.

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is a new Army Times Reader Service whereby service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

HERMAN, MSgt. and Mrs. Ray E., daughter Joyce Ann and son Ray E. Jr., are now stationed on Okinawa: HQ Det., QM Group, APO 331, San Francisco. Friends please write.

HURT, Capt. Pete E., HQ 70th Transportation Bn (Truck), APO 20, San Francisco. Ina Belle and children are residing at Box 99, Mansfield, Ark., until return from Korea.

McCAUGHEY, MSgt. and Mrs. Nathaniel, and three children, living at 13 Sumac Place, Bangor, Me.

MEYER, MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph, formerly in Vienna, now in Japan. Address: Co. A, USA Signal Long Lines Bn., APO 343, San Francisco.

NAUGHER, MSgt. Roland E. and wife Betty, son Eugene, now stationed at Fort Benning and make their home at 3762 Oak Drive, Columbus, Ga.

Raritan Arsenal Plans Exhibit, Asks Donations

RARITAN ARSENAL, N. J. — Raritan Arsenal, the heartbeat of the Modern Army Supply System (MASS) for the Ordnance Corps land forces overseas, is not unmindful of the days when grandpa was carrying the colors at Yorktown, San Juan Hill, Gettysburg and the Argonne.

Officials at the huge Army installation in Edison Township hope to establish a historical military exhibit for the purpose of tracing the progress made by our Army over the past 183 years.

Old letters, mementos, uniforms, weapons, and pictures dating back to the Revolutionary War and including the Spanish-American and Civil War, and both World War conflicts are being sought.

It is planned to locate the exhibit in the lobby of post headquarters. Arsenal officials recently uncovered old military letters and pictures to start the exhibit.

Persons willing to donate military articles of any nature are requested to call or write the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., public information officer. The telephone number is Liberty 8-3340, extension 574 or 648.

New MAAG Posts Go to 7 Colonels

SAIGON, South Vietnam.—Six full colonels have recently reported for duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group here and a seventh colonel has been given a new position by Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, Chief MAAG, Vietnam.

Col. George T. Adair has been named deputy chief combat arms training and organization division. Col. Perry Conant has been appointed MAAG deputy chief of staff for operations. Col. Durward E. Breakefield is the new chief of the temporary equipment recovery mission. Col. Frank L. Street is assigned as senior advisor to the Thu Duc School Center. Col. Edward H. Lahti has been appointed senior advisor to the Vietnamese 3d Military Region. Col. Bradford Butler Jr., is the new senior advisor to the Vietnamese Capital and 1st Military Regions.

Introductory Offer

SEND \$1.00 for \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
ALL ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL • ACTIVE — RETIRED — VETERANS
FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

Take it to your insurance officer and ask him to help you examine it.

(Attention Insurance or Personnel Officers: Sample policies and full information available on request.)

Just send \$1.00 for one month of insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

TO APPLY

- 1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice
- 2-Mail with \$1.00 today

UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 Year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at assured birthday _____

(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? ☐ If no, give details _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? ☐ If yes, give details _____

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? ☐ If yes, give details _____

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members	(Pilots engaged in administrative duties who fly primarily to maintain proficiency may submit details for consideration of lower rate.)
Under age 25	\$10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

☐ Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service — All ages \$ 2.50

AT 3-29

Basic Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief, the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT X _____ (The full name must be signed)

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan

WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000

Other Amounts in Proportion

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$20.20	21	\$11.50	\$4.50
20.40	22	11.80	4.60
21.10	23	12.20	4.60
21.50	24	12.60	4.70
21.90	25	13.00	4.70
22.40	26	13.40	4.80
22.80	27	13.80	4.90
23.30	28	14.30	4.90
23.80	29	14.70	5.00
24.30	30	15.20	5.10
24.80	31	15.70	5.20
25.30	32	16.20	5.30
25.80	33	16.80	5.40
26.40	34	17.40	5.50
27.00	35	18.00	5.60
27.60	36	18.70	5.70
28.20	37	19.40	5.80
28.80	38	20.10	5.90
29.50	39	20.80	6.00
30.20	40	21.60	6.10
30.90	41	22.50	6.20
31.70	42	23.30	6.30
32.40	43	24.30	6.40
33.20	44	25.20	6.50
34.10	45	26.20	6.60

Write Us for Other Age Rates

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

Civil Service Notes

Veterans Preference Gripes Draw Fire

By XAVIER BOYLE

John W. Burris, national employment director of the Disabled American Veterans, has let go a blast at those who are always attacking veterans preference. The articles you read on preference, he said, always imply that the non-veteran is highly efficient and more than well qualified and that the veteran is the less qualified man when a cut is ordered.

The record does not confirm the charge that is leveled against the Veterans Preference Act, Burris said.

Veterans have received a higher proportion of merit promotions than non-vets, he said, and added, "since there is no preference in promotion, it would certainly indicate that their (the veterans') service as a group has been satisfactory."

Burris went on to say:

"Since 1946 there have been many attempts to amend the act, and there have been many articles written pointing to it as the culprit responsible for all the ills inherent in our merit system.

"You have heard or read the statement that you cannot fire a veteran—but many thousands of them have been fired."

If you could convince the veteran population that the preference act is injurious to government, the veteran himself would seek changes, Burris said.

As evidence of this, he noted, "veterans organizations did sponsor two amendments to the Veterans Preference Act, one requiring a passing grade before preference points would be added, and the other that the veteran privilege of going to the top of lists or registers be restricted to veterans with service-connected disability."

Burris urged all veterans to write their Congressmen in support of HR 6552, a bill to extend the right of disabled vets to gain permanent civil service status after one year of satisfactory service.

2 Officers Set Record At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two Army Reserve officers attending the Infantry School at Benning fired a perfect 320 points with a .30 caliber M-1 rifle on the Simulated Battle Range, accomplishing a "first" in the history of the range.

They are 2d Lts. Galiano V. Cechini and John M. Hine, who are on six months active duty. The lieutenants are attending the Infantry School's basic officers class, and are assigned to 20th Co. of the School Brigade.

According to Capt. William R. Cillingham, safety officer for the range, these were the first perfect scores fired during his two-year assignment with the range and are believed to be the only ones on record.

The problem is fired as the shooter moves from one simulated battle position to another. Silhouette targets "pop up" at various ranges from 10 to 300 yards, while the shooter is moving forward. The targets are visible for only three seconds.

A perfect shot is recorded only when the round hits in what is known as the "killing zone" of the target, the chest or head.

This firing course is considered one of the most difficult ever developed at the Infantry School.

They now have this privilege but it expires in December.

Burris' remarks were made at a DAV gathering in West Virginia.

HERE IS A brief summary of some recent Controller General and Court of Claims decisions of interest to federal employees. The decision number is given in parenthesis:

BACK PAY: A classified employee who is fired, appeals and wins and is restored to duty is entitled to back pay, but he can't collect expenses incurred in winning his case. And he is not entitled to interest on the back pay. Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance premiums are properly deducted from the back pay. (Cont. Gen. B132700)

OVERTIME: A fire fighter or guard who is on post around the clock but is allowed eight hours in every 24 for eating and sleeping, is not entitled to overtime pay because the noise of jets wakes him up. (Court of Claims No. 286-56). But if he regularly has to perform work during his eating and sleeping time, then he is entitled to overtime pay for such work. If he is rousted out of his sack for work between 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., he is entitled to 10 percent night differential. (Court of Claims No. 141-56).

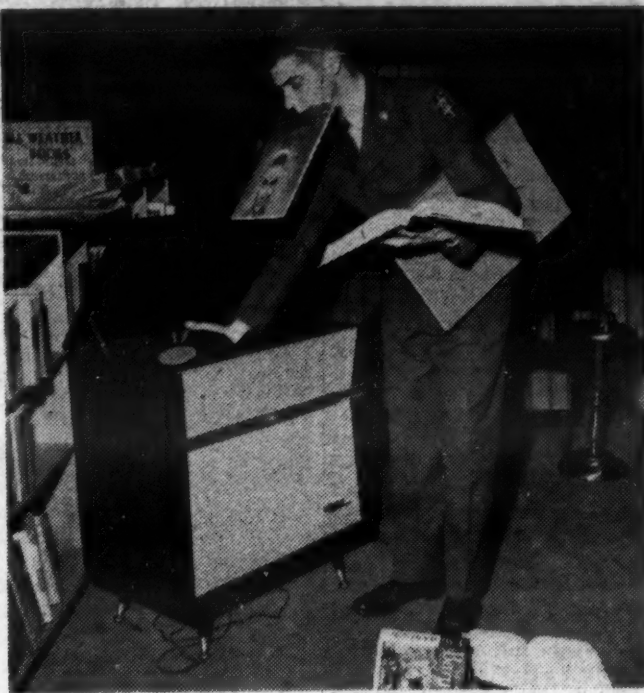
MILEAGE MONEY: An employee can collect mileage allowance for travel by a circuitous route if he saves enough time so the over-all cost to the government is not more than the short route would be. (Cont. Gen. B135085).

OVERSEAS JOBS: In order for a prospective employee to get travel cost to the office where he filled out an application for an overseas job, the cost must have been duly approved in advance. (Cont. Gen. 132139).



Wings for the General

RECEIVING his king-size solo wings, which new copter pilots traditionally wear for 24 hours, is Maj. Gen. N. A. Costello, commanding general of Fort Jackson, S.C. Doing the pinning is Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. Gen. Costello is taking helicopter training.



Words and Music

LAST WEEK was National Library Week, and celebrating it like crazy was Pvt. Ken Meyers, who is shown using up all the facilities at the main library at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Building in Fairbanks Area To Cost \$20-Million in '58

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Military construction placement in the Fairbanks area is expected to cost more than \$20 million during 1958, according to the Army Engineer District, Alaska.

Tentative plans for construction work for the Army and Air Force at Fairbanks installations were announced by Col. P. V. Kieffer, Jr., Alaska District Engineer. As in previous announcements for other areas of Alaska, Col. Kieffer stressed that the year's program is still tentative and could increase before start of actual work.

Placement figures for the Fairbanks area installations—which include money expected to be spent during 1958 for both projects currently underway and new projects—show that about two-thirds will be for Army projects and the remaining one-third for Air Force work.

More than \$7-million of the placement for work now underway will go for completion of Fair-

banks area Army Nike sites which were started last year.

Army family quarters, at both Ladd and Eielson, are currently being designed and may be approved for construction this year.

Construction of Alaska's first nuclear power plant will be the major project at Fort Greely. The Army "package power reactor" will provide both heat and power for the post. Construction will start this summer with a completion date in 1960.

Sandia Detachment Leaves For Atom Test at Eniwetok

SANDIA BASE, N.M.—A large contingent of officers and enlisted personnel from Field Command, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base, have left here to participate in operation Hardtack, the 1958 series of nuclear test to be conducted at the Eniwetok Proving Ground in the Pacific.

Headed by Col. H. E. Parsons, Deputy Chief of Staff for Weapons Effects Tests at Field Command, the majority of these specialists will form the Department of Defense testing unit in Joint Task Force 7, the tri-service organization responsible for planning and implementing the upcoming series.

Accompanying Col. Parsons will be Col. William S. Hutchinson, Jr., who will assume Parsons' duties both in the Pacific and at Sandia Base when the latter leaves for a new assignment some time in May.

Another key spot at Eniwetok will be held by Col. E. A. Pinson, who has been named deputy commander of the scientific task group under which most of the local personnel will serve. Col. K. D. Coleman will command the military testing unit of the task group and supervise activities of various scientific laboratory experts connected with the operation.

Other senior officers from Sandia Base leaving for the tests are: Navy Capt. A. H. Higgs and C. G. Mendenhall; Lt. Col. John Tyson, USAF; W. A. Mowery, USA, J. C. McClure, USAF; C. R. Moorehead, USA, R. M. Elliott, USMC; G. M. Adams, USAF; J. W. Kodis, USAF; F. E. O'Brien, USAF; E. G. Hall-

gan, USA, W. M. Sheahan, USA, Harold Black, USA, H. C. Henry, USAF; J. G. James, USAF; and Commander G. C. Facer, USN.

Chaffee EM Win Top 4th Army Prize Money

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Two Fort Chaffee EM have been named by Hq., Fourth Army as winners of top cash awards in the Fourth Army suggestion contest.

MSgt. Leo W. Palmer was awarded the \$150 first prize for suggesting a method of faster processing and assignment of personnel in transit.

Second prize winner PFC Walter E. Hoffman was given \$100 for his suggestion concerning a new disposition form to be used by sub-activities in reporting to program directors.

SFC Joseph A. Marquardt, Brooke AMC, won the \$50 third prize for suggesting the use of a certain type of stone found to be more economical in finishing dentures.

The \$35 fourth prize went to SP2 Wendell B. Ward, Military District of Louisiana, whose suggestion concerned the handling of stock records.

Sgt. Marshall A. Richard, Fort Sam Houston, picked up the \$15 fifth prize for suggesting a change in the method of processing applications for instrument cards for Army aviators.

Capeharts To Be Built In Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Contracts for the \$4,125,000 250 unit Fort Shafter and Tripler Army Hospital Capehart housing project were signed March 18 and construction is already under way.

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., and Associates, a Los Angeles firm, is the prime contractor. The Bank of Hawaii is the mortgagee.

One hundred and fifty units will be constructed at Tripler Army Hospital and 100 units at Fort Shafter. The housing at Fort Shafter will consist of 25 two-story buildings, each containing four 3-bedroom units for enlisted personnel.

Tripler's housing will consist of 25 buildings, each containing four 2-story 3-bedroom units and two 1-story 2-bedroom units for enlisted personnel and company grade officers.

The housing will be constructed with concrete block and will have concrete floor slabs covered with asphalt tile; roofs will be wood frame with asphalt shingles. All 3-bedroom units will have a full bath on the second floor and a half-bath on the first floor. Two-bedroom units will have one full bath. Other features will be garbage disposal units, jalousie windows and venetian blinds.

The project includes all roads, utilities and complete landscaping. Two playgrounds will be provided at the Tripler site, and one at Fort Shafter.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

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E1

TRAVEL

TWA Offers Tourists 'Extra Cities' Bonus On Economy Flights

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

THERE'S a new travel jackpot for European-bound tourists. Especially for vacationing servicemen and their families. And it's no gamble—merely the matter of knowing the right combination, according to Trans-World Airlines. The winning combination is the new low "Economy Fare" across the Atlantic — plus the choice of any one of five destinations to which you purchase a round-trip ticket at the brand new thrifty rate.

You hit the jackpot with the "extra" cities you may visit on the same round-trip ticket, without extra fare and with as much time as you want to spend in each city.

These extra cities — anywhere from eight to 22 in addition to the city to and from which you are ticketed — is made possible by TWA's "circle" route through Europe.

On this routing it is possible to visit major cities in virtually every European country, plus a few extras, without retracing your travel path and without a cent of additional fare.

For TWA's round-trip economy fare to Paris, \$489.80, you can visit eight other cities; for the round-trip economy to Frankfurt, \$522.80, you can visit 14 other cities; to Vienna, \$570.80, 15 other cities; to Rome for \$51.50, you get 17 other cities.

As a dramatic example, let's suppose you purchase a TWA round-trip ticket from New York to Rome at the economy rate of \$591.50. Your ticket is valid for a whole year; you may spend as much or as little time in the cities of your choice as you wish.

You can make the whole trip in two weeks, if that's your vacation time; do it easily in three weeks, or take longer for a more leisurely tour. Your trans-Atlantic flight time is overnight—allowing you all the rest of the period to use as you wish.

ON YOUR WAY to Rome you may stop over in Ireland—Shannon or Dublin, or both, perhaps to help

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NATIONAL HOTEL

Newly Redecorated and Refurnished
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minutes from Penn Station
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From
\$4.00 Single — \$6.00 Double
3rd AVENUE at 36th STREET
Lackawanna 4-2648 NEW YORK CITY



SMITH

the Irish celebrate the "An Tostal" homecoming festival in May. Then, on to London, from which you may take short but rewarding side excursions of the English countryside. Next, Paris, enchanting at any time of the year, then on to Brussels for the huge World's Fair of 1958 which opens in April and continues for six months.

A short hop to Amsterdam, then on to Germany where you may stop over both at Cologne and Frankfurt before proceeding to Zurich and Geneva, then to Milan and Rome.

Rome is your turning around point on your ticket, for it is here that TWA's northern and southern European route segments join. In developing your itinerary, you will probably want to visit colorful Spain — Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid, and also take advantage of another extra dividend by visiting the enchanting island of Majorca.

Although advance bookings indicate a heavy demand for reservations for the new economy service, TWA is planning to accommodate all comers by adding flights.

For information on the new "Economy Tours" contact the TWA Reservation Office at 1026 17th St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. or TWA or Travel Agency Offices in any major city.

RECOMMENDED RESTAURANTS

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Murrayhill 8-3023

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Columbia 5-7200

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Louise Riviera — Dining, Dancing and entertainment — never a cover

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PETERS BACKYARD

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GR 3-4476

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

PLACE VENDOME

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ST 3-3779

French Only

ROMA RESTAURANT

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EM 3-6611

ITALIAN CUISINE

WASHINGTON BOUND?

Enjoy the Southern Hospitality of a modern motor hotel. Special rates for military personnel.

MOTEL "50"

1601 ARLINGTON BLVD.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Rt. 50 South from Wash., D.C.
Opposite Ft. Myer, Virginia

• TELEVISION • AIR CONDITIONING • 5 MIN. FROM PENTAGON, AND DOWNTOWN D.C., VIA LINCOLN MEMORIAL BRIDGE.
Write for Reservations



"ECONOMY" TOURISTS have begun to flock over the Atlantic on the new reduced fares offered by Trans World and other international airlines. The family is being briefed on the places to see and the things to do on one of T.W.A.'s "Circle" tours of Europe which allow one to visit several cities for the price of one roundtrip fare. The line will be flying 72 Streamliner planes weekly between New York and European ports at the height of the summer travel season.

Floral Fiestas Planned for Springtime

NAME your favorite spot and there's some sort of flower fiesta, reports the National Association of Travel Organizations, Washington, D.C.

An Easter service is held beneath the boughs of the world's largest wistaria vine (covering an acre) at Sierra Madre, near Pasadena. Wilmington stages a festival to coincide with the blooming of a 200-foot-long wistaria vine beside the Gen. Banning mansion.

Another Wilmington, across the country in North Carolina, claims "more than a million azaleas will be in bloom" for its 11th annual Festival over Palm Sunday.

North Carolina's most unusual Easter service, the historic Moravian ceremony at Old Salem, will be followed this year by a Flower Fair April 16-17.

Possibly Florida's major organized flower show is that at Miami's Dinner Key, April 10-13.

Top places to hit at Eastertime in the South include Georgia's Ida Cason Callaway Gardens and Alabama's Bellingerth Gardens (nearby Mobile's Azalea Trail also will be marked thru early April).

Charleston, S.C., concludes its annual two-week tour of its most historic homes and gardens on Palm Sunday.

In Virginia, the early April attraction is the daffodils of Gloucester, near Colonial Williamsburg, followed by Azalea Week at Norfolk April 14-20 and Historic Gar-

den Week, state-wide, April 19-26. Winchester's Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival is set for May 1-2.

Maryland has put off its House and Garden Pilgrimage this year, however, to the 13 days following April 29.

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Spring Comes To Greenbrier

By PATRICIA VENTURA

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—At no place on earth, seasoned travelers say, does spring arrive so beautifully as in the Greenbrier Valley. Resplendent with flowers, blooms and vernal freshness, the region has a story-book charm.

Centering a gorgeous pattern of blooming dogwood, chestnut and Japanese quince, dotted with beds of tulips, violets, jonquils and sundry other darlings of the season is the Ol' White—the Greenbrier Hotel.

And merry indeed are the halls and gardens of the Greenbrier. Playgrounds, lawns and greens of the vast 6500-acre estate look as if Pied Piper had arrived with all of his enchanted children.

A great deal of the Greenbrier's natural charm has been brought into life and beauty by the skillful hands of Walter Cosby, devoted cultivator of the native flora. A tour of the grounds is a course in horticulture. Focal point is the Old White Garden which recaptures much of the color and grace at the plantation days of Dixie.

Its serpentine wall is transplanted from a colonial building in Charleston, S.C., constructed long before the Revolution. The white picket fence atop the low sections of the wall gives the garden a gentle sense of intimacy.

Other interesting aspects of the garden are elevated flower beds, a variety of boxwoods for which the South is so famous, statuary and fountains from Europe and pots of flowers on the garden steps.

Tulips predominate the scene during April. The Greenbrier probably imports more tulips than any flower grower in this country. The resort buries over 60,000 bulbs each year.

Children find their faithful friend, the Easter Bunny, has not forgotten they are on a holiday. Great chocolate rabbits and decorated eggs filled with rich confections are prepared for the young.

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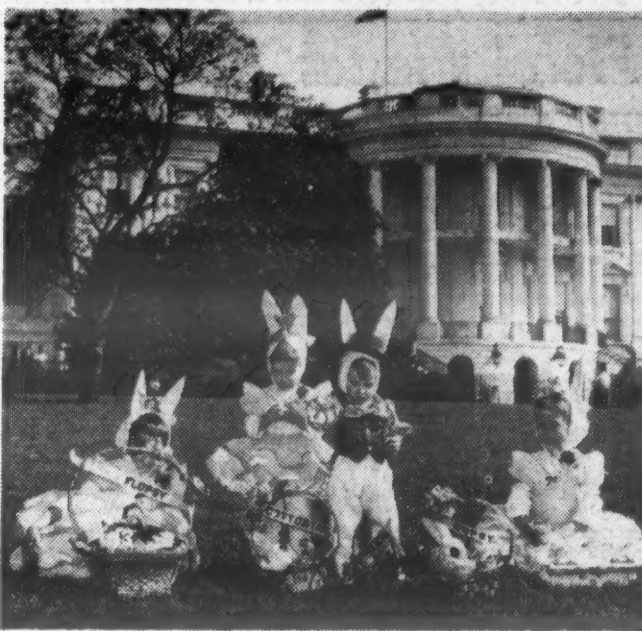
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Eastertime Means Egg Rolls



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SMALL fry gather on the White House lawn at Eastertime. (Photo: Abbie Rowe, Courtesy National Capital Parks.)

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Little Spanish Town To Welcome Crowds

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain—This little Spanish town, to which pilgrims have journeyed for the last eight centuries, is preparing to welcome an unusually large number of visitors this year, as a result of the Centennial celebration at Lourdes.

Santiago is the burial place of St. James the Apostle and for this reason has often been called Christendom's third holiest city.

Close to a million Catholics are expected to retrace the steps of the Medieval pilgrims this year. Many will begin their journey at Lourdes, only 30 miles from the Spanish border, and drive the historic "Road to St. James" through Pamplona, Burgos, Valladolid and Leon, a distance of 500 miles. Others will arrive in Santiago by rail, air and bus.

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Board of Game and Fish Commissioners and Delaware State Development Dept., Dover, Del. "Adventure Out-of-Doors in Delaware." (Comprises a list of picnic and camping facilities available in the State of Delaware plus a recreation map.)

Delta Air Lines, Tour Department, Atlanta Airport, Atlanta, Ga. "Miami Beach and Ford Lauderdale." (Presents Delta's holiday packaging tours which add up to a real "Millionaire Dream Vacation.")

Seaboard and Western Airlines Inc., 80 Broad St., New York 4, N.Y. "Handle With Love." (How to send dogs and other animals on a transatlantic crossing.)

School and College Service, United Air Lines, 5959 South Cicero Ave., Chicago 38, Ill. "Air Cargo Today." (Portrays and explains the features of United Air Lines' DC-6A Cargoliners.)

St. Francis Hotel Courts, P.O. Box 41, Montgomery, Ala. "St. Francis Hotel Courts." (Tells about the advantages of the Hotel Courts plus map showing the exact location.)

Air France, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. "Air France 1958 Tri-Color Tours Throughout the World." (Contains pictures and descriptions of 30 cities, as well as hotel listings, shopping suggestions, money conversion rates and fares.)

New Mexico State Highway Department, State Capitol Building, Santa Fe, N.Mex. "New Mexico Official Road Map." (Index of cities, towns and points of interest.)

TRAVEL BRIEFS

New York City Plans Gala Easter Season

By JULIET CARTER

WITH a jubilant ringing of cathedral bells, colorful flower displays and its finest spring finery, New York City greets the Easter season. There will be egg rolling contests, the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden, the famous stage show at Radio City Music Hall and the Hayden Planetarium's special feature "Easter in the Heavens" . . .

An added attraction at Cypress Gardens, Charleston, S. C., will be the floodlighting of the brilliant masses of azaleas on the evenings of April 10 through April 13 . . . If ever you've longed to see a mermaid, you now have the opportunity to do so at the Miami Seaquarium, Fla. At least you'll see the creature which is believed to be the legendary mermaid of sea lore. It's the harmless manatee or sea cow . . . New first-class excursion fare of \$92 for the round-trip between Miami and Jamaica announced by British West Indian Airways, in effect between April 15 and December 15 . . . Lufthansa has added two sales offices in U.S.—Boston and Philadelphia, thus bringing the total of Lufthansa sales offices in North America to 13 and reflecting the reestablishment of the German airline to a leading position in world air transportation . . . On display at Hawaii's famed Bishop Museum is a million dollars worth of feathers. It's the voluminous feather cape worn by King Kamehameha the Great. The cape, made up of 400,000 tiny yellow feathers of the now-extinct Mamo bird, is valued today at more than one million dollars . . . Pan American World Airways' interesting exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair will be the huge inflated "globe" some 52 feet in diameter, with a theater

inside and a map of the world on the outside . . . One of Arizona's finest affairs is the second annual Shakespeare Festival, April 10-19, in Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun. It will sparkle with music, dances, art shows, Elizabethan pageantry and other events . . . The charming hill town of Spoleto, Italy, has been chosen for the Festival of Two Worlds from June 5 to 29—a non-profit affair of music, drama, ballet and fine arts, in which gifted artists of America and Europe will take part.



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EASTERN SECTION E3

The Sphinx Gets a Facial in Egypt

CAIRO—The Sphinx with her inscrutable smile is getting a facial. Plastic surgery, performed by the Egyptian Department of antiquities, will hide the disfiguring scars of time, sand and vandalism, reports Pan American World Airways. When the beauty treatment is done, the 4500-year-old Guardian of the Pyramids and the Nile Valley will have a complexion as good as new.

Though referred to as "she," the Sphinx is thought to bear the face of King Chephren, builder of the second pyramid. The body, 240 feet long, is in the form of a re-

cumbent lion. The massive head towers 66 feet into the desert sky. Its gigantic proportions, imperishable eyes, sensitive mouth and high cheekbones have made the Sphinx an object of speculation and admiration through the centuries.

TWA Services Rhine Tourists

The tourist can compress centuries of history and generations of romantic literature in a day's steamer trip on the Rhine. According to Trans World Airlines officials in Germany, these popular trips start this year on April 4 and continue until October, on express and local runs.

The steamer stops at Mainz, about half an hour from Frankfurt, served on TWA's direct flights from the U.S. TWA will schedule both low economy fare flights and luxury non-stop jetstream flights to Frankfurt this spring and summer.

Canine Hospitality

Hawaiian hospitality extends even to the Canine world. Northwest Orient Airlines stewardesses, vacationing at the Naniloa Hotel on the island of Hawaii, discovered a dog house. Purpose: To provide a "home away from home" for bowser when he's traveling with the family.

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Volvo, Quality Swedish Import Rated As a Rugged Performer

By FRANK MUNRO

SWEDEN'S reputation for high quality workmanship is being enhanced in the U.S. by an automobile which is gaining increasing respect in this country, the Volvo PV-444 sedan. Volvo began serious sales efforts here only about two years ago, has been extending its buyer acceptance ever since.

Big factors in the success of the Swedish import include excellent performance, a high degree of roadability, good overall operating economy and exceptionally sturdy construction.

Current models are powered by a rugged four-cylinder engine with pushrod-operated overhead valves. Displacement is 96.2 cubic inches (1577 cc's) and horsepower is 85 at 5500 rpm.

This powerplant proved its mettle in a series of acceleration tests. Average of a number of runs from a standing start to 60 mph was 14.5 seconds, which puts the Volvo right in the class of quite a few 1½ liter sports cars!

RUNS FROM 0 TO 30 mph averaged 4.3 seconds and getting from 40 to 60 mph took just seven seconds flat, indicating much better passing ability than offered by most foreign sedans of comparable size.

An honest top speed of more than 90 mph was reached without strain. Average of several two-way runs was 93 mph, with 95 being reached on one run.

Performance like this is the reason the Volvo is generally regarded as the hottest imported sedan in its displacement and price class. It has been extremely successful in competition. One of the best examples of this was the 10-hour Little Le Mans race for foreign sedans held on the road race course at Lime Rock, Conn., not long ago.

Five Volvos were entered and they finished one, two, three, four and five! (Interesting enough, the next four places were captured by another Swedish car, the Saab 93.)

Performance is not the Volvo's only virtue, however. During the test made for this report, a PV-444 consistently averaged 24-26 mpg around town and 29-31 mpg on the highway. Owners report this is about normal for the car, although some claim even better fuel economy.

Roadability and handling are amazingly good for a 4½ passenger sedan—at least as good as many sports cars, in fact. You can really barrel this little baby thru corners in fine style. It hangs in

beautifully, with an absolute minimum of body roll, side sway or tire squeal.

Nor is this agility achieved at any great sacrifice in riding comfort. The ride is firmer than that of American cars, but definitely not harsh or objectionable. You feel bumps, bump only once, since the suspension snubs the car back down immediately. There is never any wallowing or over-the-waves rebounding.

The ride gets progressively smoother as the speed increases. A friend of this column who has owned a Volvo more than a year and a half has taken his car on a number of rather long trips. He habitually cruises at 65-70 mph and reports that he arrives at his destination with a minimum of fatigue and discomfort.

This was verified by results of our test. The Volvo seemed to be much better adapted for long-distance driving than great many imports. It has enough power to make passing less of a chore than is the case with most comparable foreign sedans and cruises comfortably at 70 mph or higher. Its superior handling coupled with good performance, make it possible to maintain point-to-point averages every bit as good as most American

makes, especially if long stretches of winding roads are encountered. The only thing that might bother some drivers is that the

(See SWEDEN'S, Page E5)

Ventoura Announces 'Gold Seal' Sovereign

ELWOOD, Ind. — The "Sovereign" is the latest "Gold Seal" home to be produced at the Ventoura Corporation plant at Elwood. This 50-foot, two-bedroom mobile home features the famous Revolve windows in the livingroom. The Revolve windows, well known for their ability to turn a 10-wide livingroom into a 13-foot-wide area, are the same type used on the standard Ventoura Home. The moderate price Sovereign

will have all the plumbing, wiring, heating, and construction built to the standards published by the Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild. Each Sovereign carries the registered "Gold Seal" of quality.

The interior design of the Sovereign offers full-size tub and shower with house type fixtures.

For complete information, write: Sovereign, by Ventoura, Elwood 19, Indiana.

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'Geniuses' Need Dissypline, Too

By PAUL GOOD

"AIN'T it nice to have the Navy out in Outer Space with us finally?" the Old Sergeant said one day last week following the successful firing of the Vanguard satellite. "I only hope none of them fine boys in blue took any offense at my remarks criticizin' how long it took the Navy to get there. I unnerstan' that what caused all the delay was the fact they hadn't been pointin' the thing right before. The way I get the story, a motel owner down on the Cape at last advised 'em that space was straight up an' once the Navy got that clear in its mind, the rest was easy."



The Old Sarge

He cast a surreptitious glance to see my reaction at this piece of sarcasm but I studiously avoided giving any.

"Of course, it does seem a little strange the Air Force ain't out there, too," he continued. "Seem' as how they're supposed to be so good at flyin' an' all."

"There are perfectly valid reasons why the Air Force isn't represented with a satellite," I said. "And it seems to me that no good is served by your heavy-handed banter abusing the sister arms of the service."

"Sonny, I'd never abuse a sister's arm. As a matter of fact, I been disgusted of late with our own branch. Mebbe you read them stories out of Belvoir where a couple of dozen draftee scientists decided that regulations shouldn't apply to young geniuses. They didn't like gettin' up early or gettin' GI haircuts an' I suppose they preferred peelin' atoms to skinnin' spuds on KP."

"NOW RIGHT OFF, lemme say I got a great deal of sympathy for lads pullin' certain kinds of duty. I done it all in my time an' hated every minute of it. To this day, I can't pass a grease trap without experiencin' a weakness at the knees an' a catch in the throat."

"But the idea that a man thinks he shouldn't have to do things like that because Al Einstein is his favorite author makes my blood percolate. Like it or not, things have to be done the Army way or you'd wind up with less dissypline than the girl scout troop when the mouse got loose. You let a feller start thinkin' he should decide for hisself whether geniuses should get up at dawn an' it's no more than loggycal that he begins questionin' all orders."

"One fine day the enemy is comin' over the hill an' he thinks what a great pity it would be for someone like him who knows the multiplication tables through 18 to get killed. So he takes a long, self-preservin' walk."

"Of course, I can see how somethin' like this was bound to happen what with all the fuss the nation is makin' over scientists. A few years back, a father would've rather see his son play for the old Saint Louey Browns — a terrible fate if you remember them Brown teams — sooner than become a scientist."

"Now the bandwagon is hell-bent in the opposite direction. Science has become practically as popular as motherhood an' you gotta get in step with the times or be trampled."

"AMERYCA HAS the habit of switchin' its affections like that which I've took careful notice of durin' my long years spent gazin' through the wrong end of a tellyscope at the national scene."

"F'rinstance, a few years back a cowboy movie was somethin' you sent kids to on Sattiday to get 'em out of the house. Now all at once they're Westerns an' a important part of the cultchoor. I see where Ike has private screenin's of horse operas in the White House — so many in fact they say the East wing looks like a corral."

"I don't think that fickleness of public opinion is so much an American as an international phenomenon," I said. "And I imagine that a wave of increased respect for science is spreading throughout the world."

"Fine, sonny, let it spread," the Old Sergeant replied. "I take my hat off to scientists even if I do put it back on fast to cover my bald spot. But when scientists in the Army start gettin' illusions of grandoor, authority should come down on 'em hard an' fast. Otherwise you got anarchy. An' whether a antarchist is wavin' a bomb or a slide rule in his hand, the result is jus' as bad."



A Reminder

FELICIA FARR poses like so to remind one and all that Easter Sunday is April 6. Columbia Pictures, for whom Felicia is under contract, sent this picture with the caption "Cute As A Bunny." As might be expected.



Expert Shows Movie Star How

RODD REDWING (left), who teaches movie stars how to shoot, demonstrates speed of his draw with actor Cornel Wilde, one of the faster "draws" in the movie profession. Although Wilde gets his gun out of the holster almost as quickly as Redwing, he fires it too soon, while it's still pointed downward (center). Redwing waits until he's aiming at his target and thus "gets his man." He knows all the tricks, too 'Podner.

VIEWING TV

Fearful Sponsors Killing Comedy, Says Groucho

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD.—Groucho Marx says the late Sen. Joe McCarthy can be blamed in part for the unfunny quality of our comedy today.

"McCarthy started it. Everybody became afraid to say what they were thinking," Groucho explains. "This affected comedy and comedians. There used to be a lot of comedians telling political jokes. Bob Hope is the only one left."

The decline of comedy, especially on TV has become so acute and and talked about that Groucho is going to do a special hour show on the subject in May. It will be on NBC and sponsored by Texaco.

One of the points Groucho will reaffirm during his discourse on comedy is that a comic can't operate on TV every week without someone's soon throwing a net over him.

"But you've been doing it for seven years," I pointed out.

"That's different. All I need is six curious people who are willing to exhibit themselves for a niggardly sum of money," says the man who never is at a loss for an answer.

Groucho's point about Joe McCarthy and the dampening effect his reign had on the jokesters is not likely to be made on this special TV show. Networks and sponsors for several years now have considered politics and politicians off limits to comedians. Whether the politicians are alive or dead, Democrats or Republicans, makes no difference.



HAL

"Sponsors want us to be a faceless people," says Groucho. "That way we don't lose any part of the audience—or so the sponsor reasons. A handful of letters from people objecting to something still will send the average sponsor into a state of nervous prostration."

Humor and criticism always have been suspect. Franklin P. Adams once said that the only thing which could be criticized or joked about with impunity was the man-eating shark. Even then you risk the wrath of manufacturers who make women's shoes out of shark skin. They may scream that you are killing their business.

"Many people don't seem to realize that the first thing which disappears when men are turning a country into a totalitarian state is comedy and comics."

Does Groucho think the tide will ever turn?

"Well, happily, there are some indications that it is. There are a few young comics playing in basements who are again poking fun and making jokes about government and other institutions. Fellows like Milt Kamen and Mort Sahl. We'll have some of them on the show in May. The people are packing these places where they work, too. That's the interesting part of it."

"I hope you're not planning to retire, Groucho."

"Well, I have no desire to work, and no desire to retire. That's my desire. But any time the network doesn't like what I'm doing, I'll quit. I own 130 cows in Kansas. That's where Alf Landon is from. These cows are supposed to drop calves, and I'm supposed to get rich. I'll probably lose my shirt."

STRICTLY STUFF

Things That Make This Life a Ball

By BOB HOROWITZ

NICE THINGS IN THIS WORLD INCLUDE:

That first sip of hot coffee in the morning . . . a dentist saying: "That's the end of the drilling. We can put the filling in now." . . . the dentist saying: "I can't find anything. Come back in six months" . . . girls whose hairdos make them look like girls instead of boys . . . a television show on which somebody expresses an opinion that the majority of viewers might think shocking.

Also nice to have are:

A juicy apple that turns out to taste as good as it looks . . . a soft drink machine that mistakenly returns your nickel and gives you a drink, too . . . the first baked or broiled shad of the season . . . "Your promotion (raise) has come through, as of next payday." . . . a car that starts on a cold winter morning the first time you hit the starter . . . a newspaper that reports that some guy you've always suspected of crookedness finally has got caught by a grand jury or a Congressional committee.



BOB

WOULDN'T EVERYTHING BE BETTER:

If cars got as much gasoline mileage as the salesman and/or previous owner said they would . . . if cars needed as few repairs as the salesman and/or previous owner said they would . . . if every beer tasted as good as the first one on a hot, midsummer Saturday afternoon . . . if the home team got hot at the end of the season and squeaked through to the championship as a result of winning the last game.

AMONG LIFE'S PLEASANT SURPRISES ARE:

The womenfolk saying: "No wild games tonight. Just plain stud poker." . . . The womenfolk saying: "We're going to play bridge tonight. You men can play poker without us." . . . finding a dollar bill in the work pants you haven't worn for several weeks . . . the next-door neighbor saying he just got rid of his dog . . . finding a pencil right next to the telephone, just as you want to jot down the complicated telephone number and address.

IT ALWAYS FEELS GOOD:

To hit a daily double, even if two favorites won . . . to come up with a good joke and discover nobody in the crowd has heard it . . . to discover a ball game is a sellout, when you tried to get the tickets, and then to discover that the game will be on television anyway . . . to buy something and then read in the papers that the price just went up . . . to take your shoes off after a day of grass mowing and weeding.

A Space-Saving Desk That's Easy to Build



By STEVE ELLINGSON

"With homes so full of furniture these days, there isn't enough space for a desk," said Aunt Hattie. "Now if you'll make one to hang on the wall you will solve a problem for many people."

The desk pictured here with NBC television actress Shirley Price is our answer to Aunt Hattie. When the desk is open you have a place to write as well as a place to store your home office supplies. When the desk is closed it takes very little space and is good looking.

This is a desk that may be used in any room in your home. It's

handy in a kitchen, den, living room or bedroom, wherever you wish to use it. If you like, you may place your telephone and directory in it where they are out of the way.

Building it is easy when you use the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Required material and complete directions come with each pattern. The cost is very little.

To obtain the full size hanging desk pattern No. 176 send \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Today's hand was played in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, staged in a couple of hundred colleges early in March.

One way or another, South was expected to get to four spades, a good aggressive contract. West usually led the king of clubs, when this hand was played, and it was up to our college South to show his stuff.

Clearly, South needed a successful diamond finesse, but this was not enough to assure the contract. South needed four diamond tricks in order to get rid of a club or a heart. Otherwise, he would lose three hearts and one club.

How could declarer keep an entry to dummy's fourth diamond? The king of spades was dummy's

only side entry. For this reason, South could afford to draw only two rounds of trumps before developing the diamonds.

PURSuing this plan, South draws two rounds of trumps with the ace and queen. Then he abandons trumps, leaving one trump still out.

South now leads the queen of diamonds for a finesse. West covers the first or second diamond with his king, and South must bravely continue with a third round of diamonds even though trump is still out. The risk must be taken, since there is no other chance to make the contract.

Fortunately, the missing trump is in the same hand as the long diamonds. South survives with his

West dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 8 4		
♥	Q 8 3 2		
♦	A 9 8 4		
♣	A 7		
WEST			
♠	6 5		
♥	K 7 4		
♦	K 3		
♣	K Q 10 5 4 3		
EAST			
♠	10 3 2		
♥	A J 9		
♦	7 6 5 2		
♣	9 8 6		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 9 7		
♥	10 6 5		
♦	Q J 10		
♣	7 2		
West North East South			
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠K			

third round of diamonds. Now he can lead a trump to dummy's king, drawing the last trump and also reaching dummy for the last diamond. When the nine of diamonds is led from dummy, South can discard a loser, after which his contract is assured.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN									
1—Clark	72—Frolics	134—Paid notices	20—Dirk	91—Send forth	106—Row	166—Length	1—Festivals	56—Discourages	127—Winglike	1—Festivals	56—Discourages	127—Winglike	128—Examinations	140—Food program	141—Whale	142—Short jacket	143—Aspiring to be	144—Tear	145—Bone of body
2—Indolent	73—Galley with two banks of oars	135—Allowance for waste	21—Accomplishment	92—Snake	107—Ruppes (abbr.)	167—Parent (colloq.)	2—Street	57—Is overbearing	128—Spare	2—Street	57—Is overbearing	128—Spare	146—Food program	141—Whale	142—Short jacket	143—Aspiring to be	144—Tear	145—Bone of body	146—Music; as written
3—Charts	74—Unwanted plant	136—Narrow opening	22—Snatch	93—King of	108—Parent (colloq.)	168—Measure (pl.)	3—Flags	58—Bound	129—Overgrown	3—Flags	58—Bound	129—Overgrown	147—Tear	146—Music; as written	141—Whale	142—Short jacket	143—Aspiring to be	144—Tear	145—Bone of body
4—Benefits	75—Country of Asia	137—Beloved	23—Italian title of respect	94—King of	109—Parent (colloq.)	169—Projecting tooth	4—Cover	59—Finisher	130—Equal	4—Cover	59—Finisher	130—Equal	148—Tear	147—Tear	146—Music; as written	141—Whale	142—Short jacket	143—Aspiring to be	144—Tear
5—Appellation of Athena	76—Dutch town	138—Greek island	24—Great bustard	95—Barracuda	110—Before	170—Fruit seeds	5—Lamb's pen name	60—Worm	131—Jargon	5—Lamb's pen name	60—Worm	131—Jargon	149—Spanish for "three"	148—Tear	147—Tear	146—Music; as written	141—Whale	142—Short jacket	143—Aspiring to be
6—Semi-precious stone	77—Land surrounded by water (pl.)	139—Female deer	25—Drinks slowly	96—Initials of 26th President	111—Parent (colloq.)	171—Discourage	6—Note of scale	61—Pronoun	132—Spanish for "three"	6—Note of scale	61—Pronoun	132—Spanish for "three"	150—Examinations	149—Spanish for "three"	148—Tear	147—Tear	146—Music; as written	141—Whale	142—Short jacket
7—Life to come	78—Goes in	140—More timid	26—Stalk	97—Body of water	112—Fondles	172—Through senses	7—High mountain	62—Fruit	133—Overgrown	7—High mountain	62—Fruit	133—Overgrown	151—Period of time	150—Examinations	149—Spanish for "three"	148—Tear	147—Tear	146—Music; as written	141—Whale
8—One who plays on words	79—Carpenter's tool	141—Rues	27—European horse	98—Climbing device	113—The spirit	173—New Englanders	8—Chief	63—Remain	134—Equal	8—Chief	63—Remain	134—Equal	152—Symbol for tantulum	151—Period of time	150—Examinations	149—Spanish for "three"	148—Tear	147—Tear	146—Music; as written
9—Girl's name	80—Hawaiian	142—Sea nymphs	28—Traded for money	99—Formerly	114—Prefix down	174—Slogan	9—Olympian god	64—Discourage	135—Winglike	9—Olympian god	64—Discourage	135—Winglike	153—Symbol for tantulum	152—Symbol for tantulum	151—Period of time	150—Examinations	149—Spanish for "three"	148—Tear	147—Tear
10—Danish island	81—Worship	143—Smaller dictator	29—Founded down	100—Formerly	115—Pumlike fruit	175—Slogan	10—Slogan	65—Discourage	136—Winglike	10—Slogan	65—Discourage	136—Winglike	154—Symbol for tantulum	153—Symbol for tantulum	152—Symbol for tantulum	151—Period of time	150—Examinations	149—Spanish for "three"	148—Tear
11—Parodies	82—Collect	144—Thoroughfare	30—Felled	101—Formerly	116—Pumlike fruit	176—Slogan	11—Imitates	66—Discourage	137—Winglike	11—Imitates	66—Discourage	137—Winglike	155—Symbol for tantulum	154—Symbol for tantulum	153—Symbol for tantulum	152—Symbol for tantulum	151—Period of time	150—Examinations	149—Spanish for "three"
12—Pile	83—Theater box	145—Slumbered	31—Nibble	102—Formerly	117—Pumlike fruit	177—Slogan	12—Equality	67—Discourage	138—Winglike	12—Equality	67—Discourage	138—Winglike	156—Symbol for tantulum	155—Symbol for tantulum	154—Symbol for tantulum	153—Symbol for tantulum	152—Symbol for tantulum	151—Period of time	150—Examinations
13—Make lace	84—Showy flowers	146—Aid	32—Cravats	103—Formerly	118—Pumlike fruit	178—Slogan	13—Sergeant-at-law (abbr.)	68—Discourage	139—Winglike	13—Sergeant-at-law (abbr.)	68—Discourage	139—Winglike	157—Symbol for tantulum	156—Symbol for tantulum	155—Symbol for tantulum	154—Symbol for tantulum	153—Symbol for tantulum	152—Symbol for tantulum	151—Period of time
14—Dines	85—Seal	147—Projecting tooth	33—Tantalus	104—Formerly	119—Near	179—Slogan	14—Draw water from	69—Discourage	140—Winglike	14—Draw water from	69—Discourage	140—Winglike	158—Symbol for tantulum	157—Symbol for tantulum	156—Symbol for tantulum	155—Symbol for tantulum	154—Symbol for tantulum	153—Symbol for tantulum	152—Symbol for tantulum
15—The self	86—Coarse	148—Length measure (pl.)	34—Most revealing	105—Formerly	120—Money (slang)	180—Slogan	15—Devoured	70—Discourage	141—Winglike	15—Devoured	70—Discourage	141—Winglike	159—Symbol for tantulum	158—Symbol for tantulum	157—Symbol for tantulum	156—Symbol for tantulum	155—Symbol for tantulum	154—Symbol for tantulum	153—Symbol for tantulum
16—Piece for two	87—Southwestern Indian	149—Fruit measure (pl.)	35—Fruit seeds	106—Formerly	121—Banners	181—Slogan	16—Breeding	71—Discourage	142—Winglike	16—Breeding	71—Discourage	142—Winglike	160—Symbol for tantulum	159—Symbol for tantulum	158—Symbol for tantulum	157—Symbol for tantulum	156—Symbol for tantulum	155—Symbol for tantulum	154—Symbol for tantulum
17—Jujitsu	88—Goddess of discord	150—Length measure (pl.)	36—Remain	107—Formerly	122—Weaving	182—Slogan	17—Groups of three	72—Discourage	143—Winglike	17—Groups of three	72—Discourage	143—Winglike	161—Symbol for tantulum	160—Symbol for tantulum	159—Symbol for tantulum	158—Symbol for tantulum	157—Symbol for tantulum	156—Symbol for tantulum	155—Symbol for tantulum
18—Goddess of discord	89—Nipped	151—Length measure (pl.)	37—Discourage	108—Formerly	123—Word of sorrow	183—Slogan	18—Bout (colloq.)	73—Discourage	144—Winglike	18—Bout (colloq.)	73—Discourage	144—Winglike	162—Symbol for tantulum	161—Symbol for tantulum	160—Symbol for tantulum	159—Symbol for tantulum	158—Symbol for tantulum	157—Symbol for tantulum	156—Symbol for tantulum
19—Nipped	90—Ruppes (abbr.)	152—Length measure (pl.)	38—Bound	109—Formerly	124—Young lady	184—Slogan	19—Discourage	74—Discourage	145—Winglike	19—Discourage	74—Discourage	145—Winglike	163—Symbol for tantulum	162—Symbol for tantulum	161—Symbol for tantulum	160—Symbol for tantulum	159—Symbol for tantulum	158—Symbol for tantulum	157—Symbol for tantulum
20—Alight	91—Parent (colloq.)	153—Length measure (pl.)	39—Finisher	110—Formerly	125—Be aware of	185—Slogan	20—Discourage	75—Discourage	146—Winglike	20—Discourage	75—Discourage	146—Winglike	164—Symbol for tantulum	163—Symbol for tantulum	162—Symbol for tantulum	161—Symbol for tantulum	160—Symbol for tantulum	159—Symbol for tantulum	158—Symbol for tantulum
21—Prohibits	92—Ireland	154—Length measure (pl.)	40—Support	111—Formerly	126—Ward off	186—Slogan	21—Discourage	76—Discourage	147—Winglike	21—Discourage	76—Discourage	147—Winglike	165—Symbol for tantulum	164—Symbol for tantulum	163—Symbol for tantulum	162—Symbol for tantulum	161—Symbol for tantulum	160—Symbol for tantulum	159—Symbol for tantulum
22—Condiment	93—Before	155—Length measure (pl.)	41—Worm	112—Formerly	127—Stopper	187—Slogan	22—Discourage	77—Discourage	148—Winglike	22—Discourage	77—Discourage	148—Winglike	166—Symbol for tantulum	165—Symbol for tantulum	164—Symbol for tantulum	163—Symbol for tantulum	162—Symbol for tantulum	161—Symbol for tantulum	160—Symbol for tantulum
23—Tolerate	94—Parent (colloq.)	156—Length measure (pl.)	42—Pronoun	113—Formerly	128—Sorrow	188—Slogan	23—Discourage	78—Discourage	149—Winglike	23—Discourage	78—Discourage	149—Winglike	167—Symbol for tantulum	166—Symbol for tantulum	165—Symbol for tantulum	164—Symbol for tantulum	163—Symbol for tantulum	162—Symbol for tantulum	161—Symbol for tantulum
24—Postscript (abbr.)	95—Fondles	157—Length measure (pl.)	43—Through senses	114—Formerly	129—Young lady	189—Slogan	24—Discourage	79—Discourage	150—Winglike	24—Discourage	79—Discourage	150—Winglike	168—Symbol for tantulum	167—Symbol for tantulum	166—Symbol for tantulum	165—Symbol for tantulum	164—Symbol for tantulum	163—Symbol for tantulum	162—Symbol for tantulum
25—Skidded	96—The spirit	158—Length measure (pl.)	44—Because	115—Formerly	130—Money (slang)	190—Slogan	25—Discourage	80—Discourage	151—Winglike	25—Discourage	80—Discourage	151—Winglike	169—Symbol for tantulum	168—Symbol for tantulum	167—Symbol for tantulum	166—Symbol for tantulum	165—Symbol for tantulum	164—Symbol for tantulum	163—Symbol for tantulum
26—Millimeter (abbr.)	97—Pumlike fruit	159—Length measure (pl.)	45—Babylonian deity	116—Formerly	131—Banners	191—Slogan	26—Discourage	81—Discourage	152—Winglike	26—Discourage	81—Discourage	152—Winglike	170—Symbol for tantulum	169—Symbol for tantulum	168—Symbol for tantulum	167—Symbol for tantulum	166—Symbol for tantulum	165—Symbol for tantulum	164—Symbol for tantulum
27—Hoarfrost	98—Near	160—Length measure (pl.)	46—Note of scale	117—Formerly	132—Weaving	192—Slogan	27—Discourage	82—Discourage	153—Winglike	27—Discourage	82—Discourage	153—Winglike	171—Symbol for tantulum	170—Symbol for tantulum	169—Symbol for tantulum	168—Symbol for tantulum	167—Symbol for tantulum	166—Symbol for tantulum	165—Symbol for tantulum
28—Tropical fruit	99—Money (slang)	161—Length measure (pl.)	47—Heats	118—Formerly	133—Word of sorrow	193—Slogan	28—Discourage	83—Discourage	154—Winglike	28—Discourage	83—Discourage	154—Winglike	172—Symbol for tantulum	171—Symbol for tantulum	170—Symbol for tantulum	169—Symbol for tantulum	168—Symbol for tantulum	167—Symbol for tantulum	166—Symbol for tantulum
29—Symbol for tellurium	100—Money (slang)	162—Length measure (pl.)	48—Peer Gynt's mother	119—Formerly	134—Be aware of	194—Slogan	29—Discourage	84—Discourage	155—Winglike	29—Discourage	84—Discourage	155—Winglike	173—Symbol for tantulum	172—Symbol for tantulum	171—Symbol for tantulum	170—Symbol for tantulum	169—Symbol for tantulum	168—Symbol for tantulum	167—Symbol for tantulum
30—Possessive pronoun	101—Near	163—Length measure (pl.)	49—Meadow	120—Formerly	135—Young lady	195—Slogan	30—Discourage	85—Discourage	156—Winglike	30—Discourage	85—Discourage	156—Winglike	174—Symbol for tantulum	173—Symbol for tantulum	172—Symbol for tantulum	171—Symbol for tantulum	170—Symbol for tantulum	169—Symbol for tantulum	168—Symbol for tantulum
31—Profound	102—Money (slang)	164—Length measure (pl.)	50—Characteristics	121—Formerly	136—Ward off	196—Slogan	31—Discourage	86—Discourage	157—Winglike	31—Discourage	86—Discourage	157—Winglike	175—Symbol for tantulum	174—Symbol for tantulum	173—Symbol for tantulum	172—Symbol for tantulum	171—Symbol for tantulum	170—Symbol for tantulum	169—Symbol for tantulum
32—Hebrew letter	103—Money (slang)	165—Length measure (pl.)	51—Sea eagle	122—Formerly	137—Be aware of	197—Slogan	32—Discourage	87—Discourage	158—Winglike	32—Discourage	87—Discourage	158—Winglike	176—Symbol for tantulum	175—Symbol for tantulum	174—Symbol for tantulum	173—Symbol for tantulum	172—Symbol for tantulum	171—Symbol for tantulum	170—Symbol for tantulum
33—Opus (abbr.)	104—Money (slang)	166—Length measure (pl.)	52—Fruit	123—Formerly	138—Ward off	198—Slogan	33—Discourage	88—Discourage	159—Winglike	33—Discourage	88—Discourage	159—Winglike	177—Symbol for tantulum	176—Symbol for tantulum	175—Symbol for tantulum	174—Symbol for tantulum	173—Symbol for tantulum	172—Symbol for tantulum	171—Symbol for tantulum
34—Additional	105—Money (slang)	167—Length measure (pl.)	53—Speck	124—Formerly	139—French article	199—Slogan	34—Discourage	89—Discourage	160—Winglike	34—Discourage	89—Discourage	160—Winglike	178—Symbol for tantulum	177—Symbol for tantulum	176—Symbol for tantulum	175—Symbol for tantulum	174—Symbol for tantulum	173—Symbol for tantulum	172—Symbol for tantulum
35—Transgression	106—Money (slang)	168—Length measure (pl.)	54—Mistakes	125—Formerly	140—Stopper	200—Slogan	35—Discourage	90—Discourage	161—Winglike	35—Discourage	90—Discourage	161—Winglike	179—Symbol for tantulum	178—Symbol for tantulum	177—Symbol for tantulum	176—Symbol for tantulum	175—Symbol for tantulum	174—Symbol for tantulum	173—Symbol for tantulum
36—Remunerates	107—Money (slang)	169—Length measure (pl.)	55—Mistakes	126—Formerly	141—Stopper	201—Slogan	36—Discourage	91—Discourage	162—Winglike	36—Discourage	91—Discourage	162—Winglike	180—Symbol for tantulum	179—Symbol for tantulum	178—Symbol for tantulum	177—Symbol for tantulum	176—Symbol for tantulum	175—Symbol for tantulum	174—Symbol for tantulum

(This Week's Solution on Next Page)

BOOKS

Pair of Funny Novels About Politics, Acting

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE JOY WAGON, by Arthur T. Hadley. Viking, N. Y. 223 pages. \$2.50.

ANYBODY who has ever lived through a real wing-ding political campaign should get a big charge out of this political satire. This novel about Mike Microvac, the calculating machine who ran for president, is even funnier than a politician's attempt to make one speech favorable to both the National Association of Manufacturers and the AFL-CIO.

Author Hadley apparently doesn't have too much regard for the candidate who is manipulated by the old pros so that the Party can be swept into office and affluence. The central character, candidate Microvac, is one of those politicians who provides the coattails for the job-seekers, the power-hungry, the name droppers and the professional handshakers.

Microvac, although only a machine made of resistors and vacuum tubes, is a pretty shrewd politician. When he is being sounded out about his availability for the presidential nomination, party boss McGowan asks a few questions:

"Microvac... have you ever considered running for office?"

"Mac, I have never yet taken any part in politics. In the war I was highly active in the defense of our great country" (he served as an electronic calculator in the Pentagon). "I would be proud, though, at any time, to be of service to the great party you so ably represent."

"... where do you stand on integration?"

"God and humanity are my guide."

"How do you feel about increased pensions for veterans?"

"Who would be so base as to measure their sacrifice in terms of dollars?"

"Foreign aid?"

"The world is one family now, but we must never neglect our own house."

"Sunday bingo?"

"Was the Sabbath made for man, or man for the Sabbath?"

"Mike, I can see you have given some thought to the business of politics."

THE CAMPAIGN to win the party nomination was rugged. Microvac's workers used all kinds of political tricks on the major opponent, Bryant Dangle. In the California primary, for instance:

"... Dangle had a series of traumatic experiences with the babies he chose to pick up and kiss for the photographers. The children's mothers, as they stood waving to him in the crowd, were well groomed and gorgeous. Dangle, who had something of an eye for tall, well-endowed beauty, gladly selected their infants."

"Yet when he picked them up, his nose, to his horror, immediately told him something was wrong. Even worse, several times their diapers had not been too well secured. Dangle had to stand before the cameras, fondling a small brat who was probably misbehaving on his clothes. Twice he was thrown behind schedule by a necessary emergency change of garments..."

THE VETERANS' problem is always a good issue, and there is a delightful scene at the War Veterans' Annual Beer Bust.

"On the platform, Microvac's words were brief. It mentioned all the local officials and semi-officials by name, getting the pronunciation correct. It paid homage to the veterans present in wheel chairs or on crutches, saying that they, not he, should be running for President. It pledged itself to end the policy of veteran drift and neglect that is blighting our fair land. It referred to pensions as 'scandalously inadequate.' It pledged its loyalty to the honored dead seventeen times. It called on the veterans to remind the voters of the nation of their solemn duty to raise pensions, and ended by pledging itself to fight for Mother, God, Old Glory, and, of course, the honored dead."

Clearly, Microvac was a good politician, and he won the nomination at the Chicago convention.

THE SUBSIDIARY CHARACTERS are good caricatures. The opposition vice presidential candidate, Shifty Sam Shoemaker, for example, goes on television and makes an impassioned plea for votes against Microvac, because Microvac has no mother.

Any reader who can't get a big yak out of this story must take his political crusades very seriously, indeed.

• Light; good satire.

ENTER LAUGHING, by Carl Reiner. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 214 pages. \$3.50.

THIS reviewer thinks that Carl Reiner, a supporting actor with Sid Caesar for many years, is one of the best farcical comedians on television. He has now written a novel (about the theater, naturally) and through it all you can see the typical bits of stage business and broad leers that make Reiner a delight to watch.

The novel is the story of a gangling 17-year-old sewing machine delivery boy who enters a phoney drama school, where they let him perform in an off-Broadway play for nothing. The boy, David Kokolovitz, undergoes some startling changes in the three days of the story, including a name change to Don Coleman.

The three days are extremely hectic. David-Don has to memorize an entire play, lose his sexual innocence, deliver sewing machines, and get chased by two buxom girl friends, both of whom possess extremely handsome legs. Through it all, his boss and his parents are certain that he is going to become a bum, like that Barrymore fellow.

Author Reiner's hero is a bit weird, but that's the way 17-year-olds are.

The humor is broad but pleasant, pretty much the way the author appears on the TV screen. And the reader becomes almost breathless with worry on opening night, when the fledgling actor goes on stage with crossed eyes, a meager knowledge of his lines and a tendency to use his C. Aubrey Smith accent when he really means to imitate Ronald Coleman.

• Sentimental, and funny.

The Lowdown on Civilian Jobs

Reviewed by DICK LATHROP

Occupational Outlook Handbook, Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, 697 pages. \$4.

DO I NEED a college degree to be a teacher? What jobs are available in air transportation? Can my skills as a radar technician be used in TV broadcasting?

These questions—and a good many more—are answered in the Department of Labor's comprehensive report on more than 500 occupations and 25 major industries. It includes descriptions of many expanding fields of job opportunities such as electronics, physical and biological sciences, atomic energy, radio and TV broadcasting and social sciences.

The occupational outlook handbook is an indispensable guide to vocational counselors, including those in the Veterans' Administration and state employment offices. It provides a wealth of information to help in the choice

of a career. The nature of work in each job, the qualifications needed, the earnings to be expected, the employment outlook, and other job factors are described to give a comprehensive view of job opportunities in the United States.

In addition to the full treatment in the handbook, each chapter or

section is available separately for those who are interested in only a single occupation or industry. Such chapters can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents at prices varying from five to 40 cents.

• Essential reference for job seekers.

Twain on Humor

"The humorous story is American, the comic story is English, the witty story is French. The humorous story depends upon the manner of telling; the comic story and the witty story upon the matter. The humorous story is told gravely; the teller does his best to conceal the fact that he even dimly suspects that there is anything funny about it. The humorous story is strictly a work of art, high and delicate art, and only an artist can tell it; but no art is necessary in telling the comic and witty story, anybody can do it." —Mark Twain in "How to Tell a Story."

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2029 'M' St., NW Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped post paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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By TOM SCANLAN

ALTHOUGH the habitual reader of (1) Down Beat (2) Metronome and (3) the liner notes on jazz LP albums might easily be brainwashed enough to think otherwise, there are few truly great jazz musicians and most of these are old pros who have been around a good many years. Great jazz playing requires more than originality and inspired self-expression; it demands experience and skill as well.

And one of these, one of the truly great jazz musicians is trombonist Jack Teagarden. Now 52 years old, Jack is playing as well as ever, it seems to me.

Some of the groups he has fronted during his long career in jazz have sometimes been far from great, but Teagarden himself has always given the jazz audience, an odd group easily swayed by novelty and gimmicks, a good deal more than its general lack of taste deserves.

Teagarden plays with sincerity, warmth, technical skill, and what might be called a definitive jazz spirit. If Jack Teagarden's trombone playing isn't jazz, nothing is.

Teagarden is not now receiving the great praise from jazz "critics" he once received (although they admit he is a fine "mainstreamer," to use their most peculiar jargon) and he does not habitually win those "all-star" jazz polls as was once his habit. But this, surely, is no reflection on Teagarden's playing. If blame must be directed for the tendency to overlook this jazz great while giving so much attention to post post-boppers, many of whom have not mastered their instrument, it should probably go in the general direction of this generation's "hippies," published and unpublished.

I speak of those who appear to insist that bop phrases are ipso facto jazz and nothing much else is, that a slide trombone must not sound like a trombone but be played like a trumpet, that a piano should sound like a horn not a piano, that a guitarist must never "play four," that PROGRESS, man, is the most vital thing about the jazz "scene" (they seem to worry more about the future of jazz than the presence of jazz), that all jazz musicians should worship and play in the fashion of the late Charlie Parker, an alto saxophonist, no matter what instrument they play.

If this leads the reader to the conclusion that this writer believes that all is not "cool" on the jazz "scene" today, or that a good many members of the jazz audience—including too many "critics"—are immature and square, then the reader would be correct.

Despite all the jazz records being sold today, despite all the articles on the subject in such magazines as Esquire, Saturday Review and Harper's, despite the many books on the subject (almost all of which are written by people who have somehow forgotten that jazz music is fun music as well as a compelling art form), jazz is not in good shape today.

I suggest that if jazz were truly appreciated in the home of its birth, a new LP called "Jazz Ultimate" (Capitol T933) featuring Jack Teagarden and Bobby Hackett would outsell the pabulum that persistently ranks high on the "jazz" LP best-seller lists.

If jazz were truly appreciated, there would be more articles about Teagarden and Hackett and



THIS IS Jack Teagarden, one of the world's greatest jazz musicians. His newest LP, "Jazz Ultimate," wins high praise in this week's jazz column.

Ben Webster and Teddy Wilson and Ruby Braff and Sweets Edison and Roy Eldridge and Billy Butterfield and Freddie Green and Benny Carter. And, conversely, fewer articles about clarinet players who can't play clarinet and piano players who can't play piano.

I remember when a "great" musician had to be a finished musician first. He had to know his horn, and he had to be versatile. He had to be, in sports parlance, "a pro."

But I wander.

To get back to this new LP by Big T and Hackett, I say: buy it. Others in the group are Peanuts Hucko (and note his solid tenor sax work), Ernie Caceres (on clarinet as well as baritone), Gene Schroeder, Billy Bauer, Buzzy Drootin and Jack Lesberg. Tunes include Indiana, Found a New Baby, Baby Won't You Please Come Home (note Teagarden's intro and how he slips into the first chorus), Sunday, and the seldom-heard but very welcome "It's Wonderful," which is not to be confused with S'Wonderful, which also happens to be on this set.

And those who know Hackett only by his typical work with Jackie Gleason's torture tempo strings are encouraged especially to hear this record for a taste of the real Hackett, a superb jazz musician who makes many of the currently most popular trumpeters sound like freshmen music students playing kazooes. There is nothing pretentious about Hackett's playing but it is consistently exciting and inspired. He also has what was once considered important: a good tone.

Too bad this fine jazz LP won't outsell the latest "jazz" version of the latest Broadway show music, whatever it may be, or the precious, overarranged not-so-down-home "down home" LPs by the popular clarinetist who plainly can't play the clarinet, and rarely, if ever, swings.

Three cheers for Teagarden and Hackett and Hucko and Caceres and all concerned with the production of this LP.

I GOT RHYTHM by the Teddy Wilson Trio (Jo Jones and Gene Ramey) is hampered by inferior sound (Verve 2073). Even so, it's always a pleasure to listen to Teddy, a piano player. "All or Me" and "When Your Lover Has Gone" make it especially well. This is not nearly as good as an earlier Wilson LP on Verve labeled "The Creative Teddy Wilson."



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POPULAR RECORDS

Nick Lucas Still Paints Those Clouds Up Well

NICK LUCAS, an old-timer who sings good old tunes with a deep respect for melody, singing in tune, and what is generally called "heart," shows the youngsters how on a new LP entitled "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine" (Decca 0653). In addition to the title tune, the guitarist who sold many a best-selling record 30 years ago, also sings such seldom heard tunes as Side by Side, Dancing With Tears in My Eyes, My Best Girl, Among My Souvenirs, Bye Bye Blackbird, Moonbeam Kiss Her for Me, and Tip-Toe Through the Tulips (the last one especially is closely associated with Nick).

Lucas, like Al Jolson and Gene Austin, two of his most famous contemporaries, makes most of the popular crooners of our time seem shallow, if not impotent.

The record might have been even better without some of the quasi-modern arrangements featuring an amplified guitar. Lucas is quite capable of supporting himself on his own unamplified guitar. Definitely recommended.

JACKIE CAIN AND ROY KRAL, a talented husband and wife team, ring the bell as usual on "Free and Easy" (ABC-Paramount 207). These two musically hip singers have a habit of doing songs not overdone, and this LP is no exception. Tunes include I'm Glad There Is You (a fine solo by Jackie), Who Wants to Fall in Love, Aren't You Glad You're You, So It's Spring. Good backing from a studio band of top-rank professionals led by arranger Bill Holman. Recommended.

CARMEN McRAE sings a dozen songs written by Noel Coward on a very pleasant set called "Mad About the Man" (Decca 8662). Songs include Zigeuner, I'll See You Again, Someday I'll Find You, I'll Follow My Secret Heart, Mad About the Boy. You didn't know Coward wrote those songs? You do now.

VOCAL GROUPS: The Skylarks, well known to TV viewers for their work on the Dinah Shore show, sing a dozen tunes well on "Ridin' on the Moon" (Verve 2077). These three men and two chicks get a pleasant sound and are very easy on the ears, if you dig vocal groups. A good selection of tunes including such oldies as We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye, Singin' in the Rain, Glory of Love... "The Thompson Touch" (Verve 2062) is another vocal group LP worth hearing. Bill Thompson's arrangements for his quartet are far above the norm. Some good tunes here, too, including "Baltimore Oriole," one of the finest, but least known, of Hoagy Carmichael's songs.

PIANO: Oscar Peterson, the excellent jazz pianist, is featured on a non-jazz album called "Soft Sands" that is very pleasant. Oscar also sings, not unlike Nat Cole, on four of the dozen selections, most of which are not songs that are played over and over again. "Frankie Carter and his Beautiful Dolls" (RCA Victor 1559) features Frankie playing 13 songs with "doll" in the title.

GLENN MILLER enthusiasts will probably want his Carnegie Hall Concert set just released (RCA Victor 1506). It was recorded on Oct. 6, 1939. Vocals by Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle. Many of the Miller band's most popular things are included: Sunrise Serenade, Little Brown Jug, In the Mood — T. R. S.

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• **Miniature Garden Tools** for the house-plant grower include a rake, spade, pick and shears. The tools are made of brass set in plastic handles. The four indoor gardening tools are held ready for use in a compact holder. (Western Artcrafts, 12 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Historical Quote of the Week

"It is my duty to my country *** to defend it against all enemies"—William Tyler Page.

During World War I it was decided that the people of the United States should have a Creed. Accordingly, in 1917, a national contest was opened for the best brief summary of the political faith of the people. Several thousand entries were submitted. After careful sifting and judging, Page's was selected as the most satisfactory. On April 3, 1918 — now forty years ago — "The American's Creed" was accepted by the House of Representatives on behalf of the American people. It was then widely promulgated by the Government's Committee on Publication.

William Tyler Page (1868-1942) was a lineal descendant of Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a collateral descendant of President John Tyler. —M. S. WHITE



She's Changed

FRENCH actress Martine Carol, who gained fame for the manner in which she shed her clothes in front of a movie camera, has put all that sort of thing down, according to a recent interview. "I don't think it's very sexy when you show everything," says Martine. "For me, it's much more interesting to see a woman with clothing on." Martine is going to concentrate on dramatic roles from now on, she says.

Shaggy Dog Corner

(This week's story, shorter and perhaps not quite as shaggy as some, comes from SSgt. Joseph Cook, Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga.)

The Old Prospector was regaling the tenderfoot with some of his exploits in the Old West.

"Recollect one time," he mused, "that I was trapped in this here narrow canyon. About 20 yards away, behind a tree, there stood this big grizzly bear. Only way to hit him was to ricochet a bullet off the canyon wall. So, I just gauged my windage, calculated the lead of the barrel, the rate of twist and the hardness of the bullet, figured the angle of yaw it would have after getting smacked out of shape against that canyon wall. Figured out my chances for getting that bear were about 80 to 20. It would be a controlled ricochet, a one-rail bank shot. So I took aim, and fired."

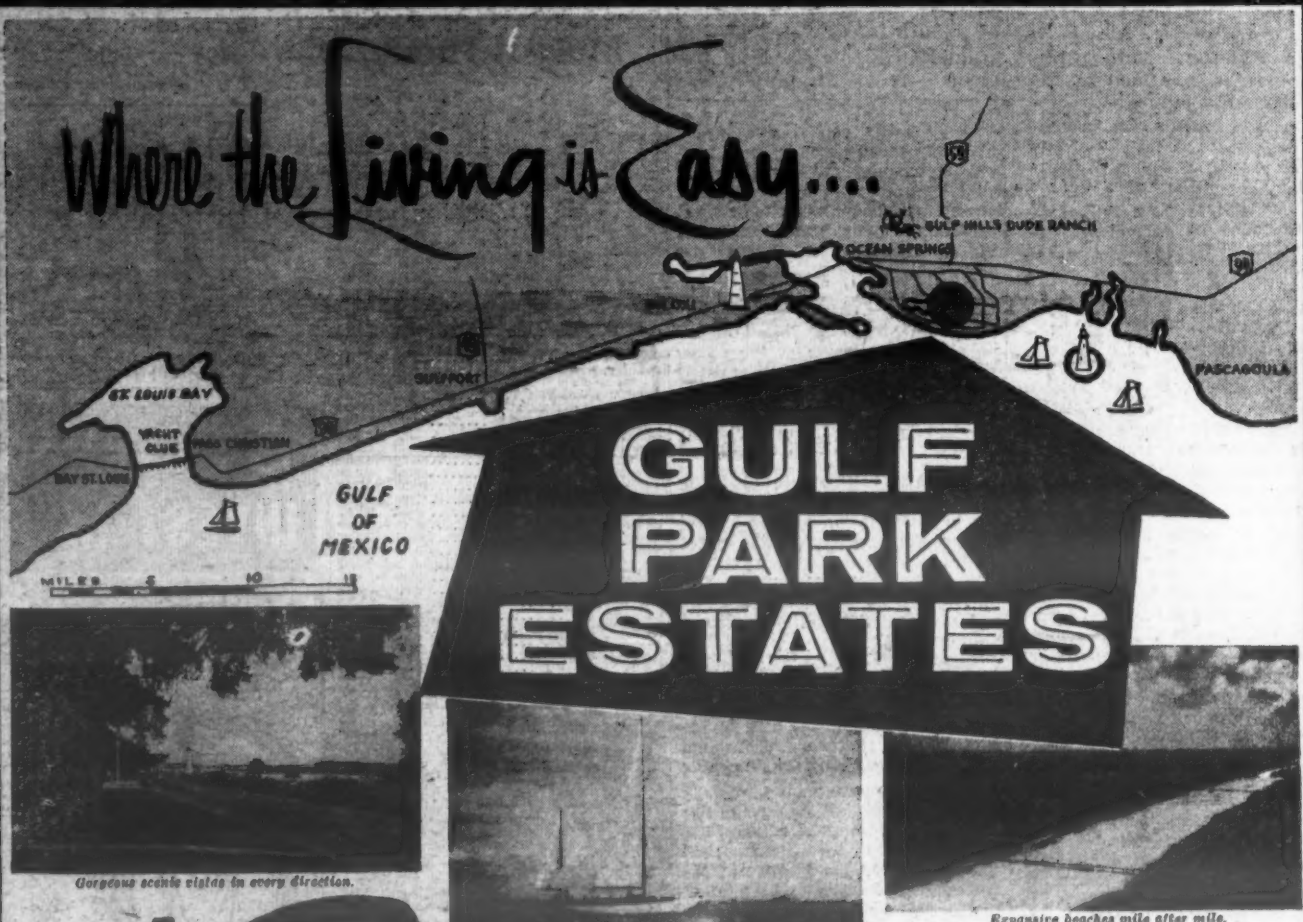
As the old fellow paused, the tenderfoot breathed: "And you hit him?"

"Nope," said the old man, "missed the wall."

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. None can be returned.)

The Future

"The future . . . seems to me no unified dream but a mince pie, long in the baking, never quite done." — E. B. White, One Man's Meat, 1944.



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Anti-Recession Moves Political?

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT took quite a spell of leg and mouth-to-ear work on the part of the Administration to hold back the efforts of the Democrats—and some Republicans—from starting their anti-depression pill-rolling.

The net result was a promised postponement of tax-cut strategy on the part of the House Ways and Means Committee for a week or more. The fact that House Leader Sam Rayburn agreed to slow down his colleagues has set some people thinking that maybe a major operation such as a tax cut would leave too much scar tissue on the body politic as well as the body economic.



Baukhage

In other words an emergency operation wasn't the right thing for the doctor to order before there was an emergency—and before the voters themselves were sure how badly they felt, or how much worse they might feel when they get the bill.

President Eisenhower implied as much when, expressing the views of his fiscal advisors in support of the theory that extreme action, although it temporarily might relieve the patient, would have evil after effects which might be permanent, he said:

"The hardships to individuals and their families in a temporary downturn in employment, are bad enough. But this Administration is not going to panicked by alarmists into activities that could actually make those hardships chronic."

This viewpoint is based on the two assumptions (not exclusive property of Republicans): (1) you can't spend yourself into prosperity and, (2) big deficits are dangerous. (Pessimists have estimated a ten to fifteen billion dollar deficit is possible.)

The Wall Street Journal, which is pretty sound when it comes to facts, regardless of what might be called rather fixed ideas as to tax cuts and deficits, thinks most of the anti-recession activities in Congress are political.

"Four years ago at that time," it declares, "the country was having a business adjustment only slightly milder than the present one so far. There were, to be sure, demands for drastic action from the voices which always want the Government to expand under any pretext or none. But even though, 1954, was also an election year there was little of this kind of political exploitation of the recession. The Administration resisted the urgings of the extremists, and before long the recession turned into a resounding recovery."

THE ARMY helped things along by announcing contracts amounting to \$100 million for trucks and trailers for the hardest hit states of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The President signed a \$1.8 billion bill to stimulate housing and accelerated \$2 billion worth of public works.

Such measures aren't considered in the "extremist" category.

While there is, of course, a political incentive for the lowering of taxes, there are also sound economic reasons for keeping taxes down.

"High on the list among the factors that could impede future (economic) growth," says the report of the Committee for Economic Development, which holds high hopes for long-range prosperity, "is, unquestionable increasing taxation. . . when Government costs run so high that taxation becomes confiscatory in the opinion of the taxpayer, growth is bound to be adversely affected. It is affected because the all-important incentive to work and save for oneself and one's family, is thwarted."

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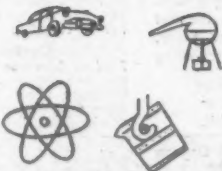
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DENVER, Colo.—The Board of Directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of 4¢ per share from investment income and 10¢ per share from securities profits, on Series H-C7 Shares. The dividend on Series H-DA Shares is 3½¢ per share from investment income and 10¢ per share from securities profits. All dividends are payable April 30, 1958, to shareholders of record, Noon, April 1, 1958.

This fiscal year-end dividend will bring to \$2,312,638 the total amount of distributions paid to

Hamilton shareholders during the fiscal year. Since Hamilton Funds, Inc., shares were first offered in 1948, there has been a total of \$13,731,277 paid out in distributions to shareholders. On March 10, the total net asset value of Hamilton Funds, Inc., was \$64,087,000, up nearly \$14,000,000 from a year ago.

In announcing Hamilton's 41st consecutive dividend, president Harold Huber pointed out that during the first two months of 1958, Hamilton sold investment plans calling for total payments of \$15,575,000—over 55 percent above the sales for the same period of 1957.

Another

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND from HAMILTON FUNDS, INC.

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4¢ per share
from ordinary income

10¢ per share
from securities profits

SERIES H-DA:

3½¢ per share
from ordinary income

10¢ per share
from securities profits

Payable April 30, 1958, to shareholders of record April 1, 1958.

Hamilton
MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

Hamilton Management Corporation, 445 Grant Street, Denver 9, Colo.

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	Bid	Asked
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Boston Fund	14.74	15.04
Canada General Fund	11.13	12.03
Century Shares	23.00	23.78
Commonwealth S&K Fd	11.50	12.00
Delaware Fd	9.44	10.38
Del Income Fd	7.95	8.74
Dreyfus Fd	8.23	10.14
Edson & How S&K	18.50	20.31
Fidelity Fd	13.04	13.02
Financial Indust Fd	3.27	3.58
Founders Mut Fd	7.43	8.08
Group Sec Com S&K	10.00	11.71
Group Sec Petrol	9.52	10.87
Group Sec Steel	6.78	7.45
Growth Indust Shares	13.65	14.06
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.02	4.40
Income Found Fund	2.24	2.45
Institute Growth Fd	9.34	10.12
Johnston Mut Fd	10.29	10.29
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	25.10	26.20
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	23.43	24.47
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.18	16.56
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	8.16	9.57
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.86	8.58
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	9.09	10.58
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	14.29	15.59
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	8.69	10.58
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.53	11.49
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	7.20	7.87
Keystone Fd Can	9.86	10.67
Lexington Tr Fd	10.43	11.40
Loomis Sayles	40.77	40.77
Mass Investors Trust	10.53	11.06
Mass Life Fd	18.42	19.91
Mutual Trust	3.86	3.11
Natl Investors	9.09	9.83
Philly Fd	7.48	8.35
Pine St Fd	20.33	20.53
Price TR Growth	28.46	28.76
Texas Fd	7.60	8.31
Unit Cont Fd	6.26	6.84
Value Line Fd	5.37	6.09
Wellington Fd	11.89	12.08
Whitehall Fd	11.59	12.31

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PEOPLE

'CAN'T BEAT THE HOURS'

82d Abn. PFC Earns \$1400 in 8 Seconds

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The job brought him bumps, bruises and a full set of broken ribs, but, as PFC Darrell E. Reader quips, "It's like Bill Klem said about umpiring . . . you can't beat the hours." Reader, now of the 82d Abn. Div.'s Btry C, 319th Arty, once earned \$1400 in eight bone-thumping seconds on a 1600-pound Brahma bull.

A professional rodeo performer, he has been practicing since he was nine at calf-riding, steer-roping, bronco-busting and riding the vicious Brahmas.

Reader made his first money in jackpot riding, an amateur mustang-riding contest in which the rider who stays on the longest picks up the pot put up by all the contestants.

HE concentrated on the bulls the last three years before entering the service. To qualify for prize money in a rodeo, the rider must hold to the surcingle, a rope around the bull's body, leaving the other hand free. Another rope, called a flank rope, is tied around the bull's middle to make him buck harder.

Both spurs must be kept in the bull's shoulders and the free hand may not touch anything during the eight second ride. Even reaching for a falling hat may disqualify the rider.

"Eight seconds doesn't sound like much, but it can be a long time when you ride a Brahma," Reader admits. Both rider and bull are graded on form. If the rider gets a sluggish animal, points are deducted, even if the rider has good form.

Darrell credits the clown and the pick-up men with saving his life more than once. The clown distracts the bull while the pick-up men rescue the fallen rider.

"If you try to get away after the bull throws you, he'll be on you

'15 Locomobile Tops '58s, Dix Pvt. Says

FORT DIX, N.J.—A Co. F, 2d Tng. Regt. private who has been collecting and trading classic cars for eight years, and is the owner of nine pre-War II models says "the modern ones can't hold a candle to the old-timers."

He's John D. Parker, and his hobby is the restoration of antique autos. Included in his collection are a 1914 American La France fire engine; a 1915 Locomobile; a '31 Rolls Royce, and six '34 Packards.

He believes the best auto ever built was the German-made Dusenbergs which sold for upwards of \$16,000 and boasted a 400-hp engine. His low opinion of modern cars may have been formed by his boast that "my 1915 Locomobile will do 125 mph without a whimper, something that few '58s can say."

Solve Muddy Feet Problem, Get Gatas

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—With spring in Korea comes mud, but SP3 Joseph J. Skinkis believes that he had that problem solved.

While on a recent R&R to Japan, the 1st Cav Div soldier stationed with Co C, 2nd BG, 4th Cav was impressed by the natives wearing their "Gatas," a raised, platform-soled shoe. Thinking about the melting snow and the coming rainy season, Skinkis brought a pair back with him. Result: the rifleman now strides by his companions on the way to the showers and arrives without muddy feet.

'OK, Wise Guys, Let's See You Grow One'

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Pin-up pictures of Clark Gable are almost as popular as beauty queens with the men in Co. A, 2d BG, 12th Cav.

Company CO Capt. John W. Tate promised a three-day pass to the first man who grows a "Gable-like" mustache.

"People are now using hair oil, tweezers, wax, and almost anything imaginable to cultivate the whiskers," Tate observed, adding, "I think that one or two are even rubbing ink on their blond whiskers just for effect."

'Chuting Chaplain' Follows Flock Way Down to Earth

FORT RILEY, Kan.—After 120 jumps as one of a handful of Army airborne chaplains, Capt. James A. Skelton, Main Post chaplain, takes to the nickname "sky pilot" with a smile.

The Southern Baptist minister who volunteered for the Chaplain Corps in 1945 because, as he explains, "that's where my congrega-

tion was," decided early in his military life that ministers were needed and had a unique opportunity in the service.

"My special love is, of course, the Airborne branch of the Army where I spent more than 10 years," Skelton says. After finishing Chaplain's School he went right into the 82d Abn. Div. in 1946, then to the 11th Abn. Div. in Japan in 1947, to the 187th RCT in Korea where he made two combat jumps, and back to the 82d.

"I liked the Airborne because the men were all, perhaps not dedicated, but proud to be soldiers and good at their job. The duties of a chaplain were actually the same there, but when someone came to me for help he really needed it and wanted it. They were men enough to understand and conquer small problems," Skelton explained.

Problems in an airborne unit could add other unusual responsibilities to a minister's life. Many men training in the rough profession might falter before going through that windy door and ask the chaplain to go with them. Other soldiers recently recovered from a jump injury made the same request.

"In many ways our presence was as much psychologically beneficial as spiritual, but to be of any real help we had to go up, and come down, whenever the men did. That meant that since Co. A might go up one week and Co. B the next, we often made more jumps than the other troops," Skelton added. In addition to his regular jumping, he also completed training with the Special Forces groups.

Two National Rodeo Stars At Ft. Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two nationally-known rodeo personalities met again recently in military uniform at Fort Carson. They're Pvt. Alvin Nelson, 1957 world champion saddle bronc rider, a basic trainee, and 2nd Lt. Monte Mickel, top rodeo star known professionally as Monte Montana Jr.

Nelson won his champion status by earning \$21,300 in saddle bronc competition at major rodeos in 1957. Rodeo Cowboy Association records show that Nelson's \$4300 winnings last year at Madison Square Garden, N.Y., set a new high for one cowboy at a single event.

Both men grew up on ranches and have appeared at the same rodeos — Nelson as a contestant, Mickel as part of the top-billed Monte Montana trick riding troupe.

Nelson took his first national championship in 1952 when he topped other high school saddle bronc riders in his senior year at high school.

By 1957, after five years on the national rodeo circuit, he topped other saddle bronc riders and was voted fourth in all-around ratings by the Rodeo Cowboy Association. He also competed in bareback and Brahma bull events.

Mickel started riding at the age of three on his father's ranch in California's San Fernando Valley.

He is now special service entertainment officer at Carson where he appeared last year with the Monte Montana troupe to entertain patients at Carson's hospital.

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ARMY TIMES 27



'STRETCH' Neil Hoel reaches upward with a minimum of effort as "Short Round" Jackie Brewer chair-ly makes it with an assist as MSgt. Fred Bruce, BAMTC Sgt. Major, wryly observes the long and short of this uneven contest.

'Short Round' and 'Stretch' Present Uniform Problems

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—Meet a pair of Brooke Army Medical Center trainees who bring tears to the eyes of Quartermaster Corps personnel.

In one corner is Pvt. Jackie Brewer, a five-foot, 136-pound ex-jockey, and here's his sidekick, Pvt. Neil Hoel, a 6'7½ skycraper who starred in basketball at Carnegie Tech Institute in Pittsburgh.

For purpose of convenience, we'll use their nicknames. Brewer is called 'Short Round,' a carry-over from his artillery training days, while Hoel goes by the appropriate handle of 'Stretch.'

Hoel's headaches started the day he arrived at Fort Knox. His bunk was too short, and his appetite too large. His travel through the supply center caused one exasperated sergeant to comment, "he's the first man who's ever come through here wearing shorts, socks and a tee shirt, and walked out in shorts, socks and a tee shirt."

'Short Round' encountered problems of the opposite nature. "I had no trouble through the waist and shoulders," he says, "but everything else was too long."

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AT 3-29

Many 8mm Movie Items Unveiled at Chicago Trade Show

By JACOB DESCHIN

CHICAGO—Responding to the rapidly growing interest in 8mm movies, manufacturers exhibiting at the 34th annual convention and trade show of the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers Association held here this month, vied spiritedly for the favor of budget-minded amateur moviemakers. They placed particular emphasis on attracting new picture-takers into the fold.

The big push was in the area of electric-eye cameras, which were lowered in price to the level of mass acceptability. Bell & Howell, which first introduced the electric eye principle of exposure, about two years ago in a \$300 16mm camera, came through with a group of four new 8mm cameras with a price range of \$99.95 to \$159.95. The electric eye uses solar or light energy to set the lens automatically for the prevailing light condition. The cameras have a solar grid backed by a yellow filter which compensates, without manual adjustment, for indoor or outdoor color film.



DESCHIN

The \$159.95 three-lens turret model, in which the lenses are set flush with the turret instead of protruding, as in the conventional design, has a tinted viewfinder field for the normal lens area, and is equipped with f/1.8 lenses, the normal 10mm and 6.5mm wide-angle and 25mm telephoto units, all permanently mounted.

A slip-on color filter covers the entire turret, avoiding the need for individual filters. Model 392 (\$129.95) is a single-lens version of the turret model with the same normal lens. The lowest-priced unit in the group, the \$99.95 No. 390, has a 10mm f/2.3 lens; the model No. 391 (\$119.95) has a 10mm f/1.9. The top two cameras allow optional manual exposure control for special effects.

KEYSTONE OFFERED a \$149.50 electric-eye turret model in its KA-3, equipped with f/1.8 lenses, the normal 12.5mm, and 7½mm wide-angle and 25mm telephoto components, or conversion lenses. A novel feature of the camera is a device that automatically cuts off picture-making when the light is inadequate for picture-taking.

Conventionally, the operator is guided by a signal in the viewfinder. The camera also has built-in "A" (film-type conversion) and haze filters.

Another three-lens turret model in the electric-eye 8mm field was the DeJur Electra with f/1.8 lens. Focal lengths are 13mm, 6.5mm and 25mm, the price \$149.95. The camera may also be operated manually.

Elgeet showed the f/1.9 wide-angle and telephoto converters for its Auto-X f/1.9 normal lens, which replaces the standard lens of most 8mm D mount cameras. The lens is coupled to an exposure calculator device; lining up two arrows sets the lens for correct color exposures. The converter lenses are \$14.95 and \$19.95 for the wide-angle and telephoto, respectively. With the basic Auto-X, the price for all three is \$59.50.

Electronic sound synchronization to permit lip synchronized recording, is the principal feature of the new Bauer 88ES 8mm camera. The new system, which utilizes a sound coupler, operates with standard tape recorders. The same coupler and recorder are used with the Bauer T-10 projector to run the synchronized film and tape. The camera also has photo-electric exposure meter-lens aperture coupling.

Offerings in the inexpensive 8mm movie camera field came from Kodak and Keystone. Kodak announced a new Brownie Movie

Any Questions?

Your columnist is now in Chicago, keeping tabs on all the new equipment being shown but he is still "at home" as far as your questions are concerned.

An almost certain by-product of his trip will be the exchanging of techniques which he and other photo experts have developed since their last get-together. He is happy to pass these on to you, and will in future columns, but if you have a particular problem let him know of it first hand.

This is the only way he can help. Why not take a few minutes, a stamp and send your query to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M. St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Questions of wide interest will be answered in these pages; others will receive a personal reply.



AN EXPRESSIVE face helps to show a boy's reaction to his reading lesson in this candid example from the book, "School Photojournalism" published by Look Magazine.

CAMERA

28 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 29, 1958

Camera with turret and f/2.3 lens at \$59.50, with lens adapters for wide-angle, standard and telephoto movies. The camera is similar to the somewhat more expensive turret model with f/1.9 lens. The company also announced \$10 price reductions for the f/2.3 and f/1.9 Brownies, which are now \$29.95 and \$39.75, respectively. The f/1.9 model also was presented in a gift kit consisting of a camera trimmed in white and gold, and two rolls of Kodachrome film.

Keystone showed the K26 Capri 8mm camera complete with three lenses in turret mount and built-in A filter, at \$79.95. It is equipped with f/2.3 fixed focus lenses f/12.5mm normal, and 9mm wide-angle and 25mm telephoto converters, in click-stop turret mount.

MOVIE PROJECTORS also shared the limelight, this field witnessing Argus' entry into the amateur movie field with its \$99.95 Argus M500 8mm projector and the announcement that 8mm Argus cameras would follow later this year. The compact 8mm projector is designed around the small, self-contained Sylvania Tru-Flector lamp, takes a 400-foot reel, and is equipped with a 22mm f/1.5 lens.

Automatic film threading was inaugurated by Bell & Howell in its Auto Load 8mm projector. The operator simply inserts the film in the projector's threading channel and the automatic mechanism does

the rest, forming the loops, engaging the sprocket teeth and guiding the film through aperture channel and pressure plates. Moreover, a lost film loop may be restored without halting projection. The \$149.95 machine is equipped with the 8mm Filmovara zoom (variable focal length) lens.

The new 750-watt Kodak Showtime 8 Projector shown by Eastman Kodak has the short ¾-inch focal length f/1.8 lens (instead of the conventional 1-inch), permitting 60-inch screen projection in rooms of average size. Inside the case cover is a new Kodak Press Tape Splicer, a dry film splicing technique. Notched cuts on each frame to be spliced are locked together by means of the adhesive tape, which is the same size and has the same perforations as the film. The projector costs \$174.50. The splicer is available separately at \$6.95, with twenty-five each of 8mm and 16mm Prestatapes.

That's the story on the show so far. Next week — still cameras.

Contests Seek Color Slides

Two color slide competitions annually sponsored by the Color Division of the Photographic Society of America will interest devotees. One is the Travel Slide Competition, in which the top award winner gets an all-expense-paid 13-day trip to Navajo-land donated by Thru-the-Lens Tours of Los Angeles. Entries should consist of 50 to 100 slides accompanied by written or taped comments of not more than 30 minutes' duration.

The other contest is for the \$100 Wightman award for the best photo essay or story-telling set of 25 to 100 slides with comments of not more than 30 minutes. It is presented annually by Dr. E. P. Wightman of Rochester, N. Y. Entry forms for both contests are due June 1, slides and comments by July 1. Obtain forms and other data from the contest director, T. C. Wetherby, 116 Avenue L, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY to get into the limelight is the U.S. Camera Annual, a collection of American and European pictures selected for outstanding quality. For the 1959 edition, the publishers ask photographers to submit their best recent work in black-and-white and color.

You may send any number of pictures, no larger than 11x14 inches. Send return postage, and print your name and address on the back of each picture or on the frame of the slide. Mail in time to reach the Editor, U.S. Camera Annual, 9 East 40th Street, New York 17, N. Y., before May 15.

Published pictures will be paid for; in addition, the photographer will receive a free copy of the annual.

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Sweden's Volvo Proves Top Quality Import

EASTERN SECTION E5
MARCH 29, 1958

(Continued from Preceding Page)
noise level is noticeably higher than in American cars. You can hear the engine and transmission churning away, although neither gives any impression of straining even in the higher speed ranges.

Volvo styling is not especially impressive. From side or rear it bears a definite resemblance to 1941-48 Fords, except that the roof and back are raked more sharply to the rear. The darn thing grows on you, however, and after living with one for awhile it begins to look kind of cute.

Built on a 102.5-inch wheelbase and measuring 177 inches long overall, the PV-444 is not a tiny car. Only two can be carried in the divided front seats. Two adults are a comfortable fit in back and three can be carried on short hauls.

There is a surprising amount of trunk space. By careful packing we were able to fit in more than enough luggage to take care of a family of two adults and two children for a two-week vacation. Several Volvo owners of our acquaintance report that they have done just that on occasion.

Volvo design is quite conventional. The water-cooled engine is front-mounted and drives the rear

wheels thru a three-speed transmission. Suspension is by coil springs at all four wheels with only the front wheels sprung independently. Unitized body-frame construction is used.

It is more by careful attention to detail and excellent craftsmanship that its builders get such outstanding results.

A look at a torn-down Volvo engine is convincing proof of the care that goes into these automobiles. The combustion chambers are fully machined, ports are honed smooth and there is generally an impression of meticulous workmanship.

HEAVIER THAN normal gauge sheet metal is used in many body and structural parts and the en-

gine block is made of a special alloy which has extremely good wear qualities. Reports of Volvo engine covering 100,000 miles without needing a rebore are common. This is very good for a powerplant which is capable of the high rpm Volvos can attain, although a good bore-stroke ratio (3.25x3.15 inches respectively) is helpful here.

Volvos are not particularly cheap automobiles. Base price, including import duty, U.S. excise taxes and ocean freight, are \$2238 for the two-door and \$2490 for a companion station wagon, FOB New York. Heaters, and good ones, are standard equipment.

Nor do they offer any great amount of luxury. Frills have been disregarded in favor of honest workmanship and serviceability.

Interiors are attractive but not plush.

In short, the Volvo will have most appeal to those who are more interested in function than fads, to those that appreciate genuine quality. It is especially interesting to those who have been interested in small sedans, but felt that most of the imports were seriously underpowered and not well suited to U.S. driving conditions.

Allegheny Airlines Marks 10th Year

Allegheny Airlines inaugurated its 10th year of scheduled passenger services in the Middle Atlantic area recently. Leslie O. Barnes, president of the company has announced. Last year, Allegheny flew 456,148 passengers for a new all time high.

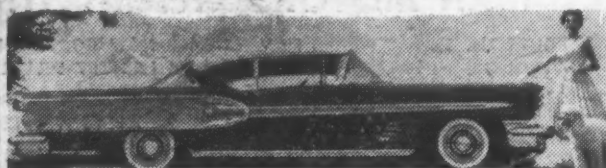
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Chrysler Backlog Totals \$300 Million

DETROIT. — Chrysler Corporation entered 1958 with a \$300,000,000 backlog of defense orders for missile systems, tanks, trucks and other military equipment, the company has announced.

Production of the Army's Jupiter and Redstone missile systems in the Missile Division plant at Warren, Michigan, is proceeding on schedule, the report stated. Chrysler has been associated with the Army ballistic missile development program since 1952. Launching of the first U.S. earth satellite was made with the Army's Jupiter-C, a modification of the Redstone and Jupiter missiles.

In addition to its missile work, Chrysler is producing M-48 A-2 medium tanks for the Army Ordnance Corps at Newark, Del.

Chrysler's Defense and Special Products Group is working on fire control, computers, and applica-

tions of cooling products to missile ground supporting equipment at its Airtemp Division.

Design contracts include development of a new series of intermediate capacity military trucks and a new flying utility vehicle for the Army Transportation Corps. The research version of this vehicle must travel at speeds up to 50 miles an hour, stay in the air for several hours, and carry up to 1000 pounds of weapons or equipment.

A major new project started in 1957 is a 1,500,000 square-foot assembly plant 20 miles southwest of St. Louis, Mo. During 1957, the Newark, Del., car assembly plant was placed in operation.

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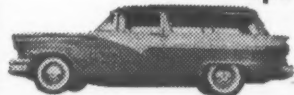
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With airfoam cushions, directional signals, Continental spare wheel, etc.

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With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direc. signals, chrome luggage rack, roll-up rear window, rattle-free unit body construction. One of America's most popular wagons. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

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58 Corvette Sports Cars	\$3959.00
58 Bel-Air Nomad Station Wagons	3069.00
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58 Bel-Air 4-door Hard Tops	\$2839.00
58 Bel-Air Hard Top Coupes	2779.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH

58 Bel-Air 4-Door Sedans	2769.00
58 Bel-Air 2-Door Sedans	2699.00

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58 Brookwood 9-Passenger Sta. Wagons	3019.00
58 Brookwood 4-door Station Wagons	2909.00
58 Yeoman 4-door Station Wagons	2799.00
58 Yeoman 2-door Station Wagons	2749.00

BRING YOUR WIFE, TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOK AND DRIVE ONE HOME

58 Biscayne 4-door Sedans	2609.00
58 Biscayne 2-door Sedans	2559.00

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58 Del-Ray 2-doors	1799.00
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COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1958 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS and HEAVY-DUTY MODELS ALSO A FEW 1957 LEFTOVER PASSENGER CARS and TRUCKS. WE ARE ALSO DEALERS IN NEW TRUCK BODIES: UTILITY, STAKE, DUMP, ALL TYPES OF WALK-INS, SCHOOL BUSES, VANS, or ANY OTHER TYPE YOU PREFER.

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Ford Sales In 'Wagons' Top Field

DEARBORN.—Ford Motor Company, traditional sales leader in the station wagon field, topped the automobile industry again in 1957 by capturing more than 42 percent of the record 735,805 station wagon sales.

Ford, Mercury and Edsel station wagon sales totaled nearly 314,000, about 56,000 more than those of Ford's closest competitor.

The company has led the industry by substantial margins every year since 1952 when it introduced its all metal body.

The Ford car line, with its five station wagon models, reached on all-time high in registrations with 279,114 vehicles. This gave Ford a lead of almost 84,000 units over its chief competitor.

Mercury, which operates the industry's only plant designed and built solely for production of station wagon bodies, ranked fifth in registrations with a total of nearly 32,000 units. Mercury bettered its 1956 performance by approximately 10,000 units.

Edsel sales totaled 2894 during the limited period this new line was on the market in 1957.

The company's dominance in the station wagon field is indicated by a more than 550 percent increase in its station wagon registrations from 1952 when it sold 48,022.


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PLYMOUTH

FROM \$995

1952 CHEVROLET	\$195
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1954 OLDSMOBILE Holiday	895
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Soldiers at Fort Bragg Join New Flying Club

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Soldiers at Fort Bragg, looking for some new way to spend their free time, have taken to the air—literally. They have joined with airmen from neighboring Pope Air Force Base to form the Pope Aero Club, believed to be the only joint Army-Air Force flying club in existence.

The club was organized to provide already licensed pilots with a way to sharpen their skill and to

give would-be flyers an opportunity to develop the flying know-how they want.

Originally an Air Force project, it was started last July at Pope and later expanded to include Bragg's flying soldiers. The Army then put two planes at the club's disposal, bringing its total to six.

MEMBERSHIP in the club is open to any active duty soldier or airman, regardless of previous flying experience, but the total membership is necessarily restricted by the number of planes available. For members who can't fly but are anxious to learn, fully qualified instructors are available.

Based at Grannis Field, Fayetteville's municipal airport, the club has its own operations office there, and a clubhouse at Pope for the monthly meetings. Although it is under the general supervision of the two services, the club has an elected board of directors who actually manage the operations.

Army liaison agent to the club is Capt. Neil A. McNeil, who is himself a qualified pilot. He points out that one of the intents behind Army participation in the club, aside from providing recreation, is to stimulate the interests of its personnel in aviation, a growing role in the Army's mission.

THE AERO CLUB, like all flying clubs, must conform to rigid Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations in order to operate, and the instructors are all CAA licensed.

A student pilot, after first passing a thorough medical examination and obtaining the necessary CAA certificates, must complete at least eight hours of dual instruction before he is ready to solo in a light plane. Then he must have some 35-40 hours of solo and dual flight instructions completed before he can qualify for a private pilot's license.

Among the club's future plans are a national conference of flying clubs, probably to be held at Fort Rucker, Ala. later in the year. Air races, however, are not in the picture for the future.



Ord Gets Look at M-14

THE NEW M-14 RIFLE is checked by CWO Charles H. Wilt of the weapons and equipment pool at Fort Ord, Calif. The post has a couple of the new rifles, which will replace the M-1 in a couple of years. Unit commanders can reserve the M-14 for showing to their men by calling Capt. Milton G. McGaughey at Phone 27-231.

Fort Lewis Museum Opens With Display of History

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Staff members of the youthful Fort Lewis Museum—patiently piecing together a jig-saw collection of mementos—have prepared a sweeping panorama of Fort Lewis history.

The museum opened to the public this week.

In charge of the project is MSgt. Morgan S. Spielman, the newly appointed curator.

"In its 41 years, Fort Lewis has meant quite a lot to a great many people," Spielman says. "Nearly two million men have passed through the post's gates."

Among the current displays are:

1. A pictorial history of the 3d Balloon Sq., stationed at the post in 1937. Old-timers in the Tacoma area may recall the two oblong air vehicles the unit once floated high above Fort Lewis as observation "platforms."

2. A collection of relics and artifacts from the early days of Camp Lewis, including a yearbook from the 213th Engrs., one of the

first units stationed at the installation.

3. From the White House the museum recently acquired photographs and military orders of President Dwight D. Eisenhower dating back to 1940, when the President was stationed here as a lieutenant colonel.

4. The complete Nazi uniform of Herman Goering, on loan from the Tacoma Museum; two volumes of the history of the 4th Inf. Div. and the Pacific Northwest, donated by Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, and a painting of Capt. Meriwether Lewis—in whose honor the post was named.

5. Authentic scale models of Army bridges supplied by the Post Ordnance and Post Engineer offices.

6. Items carried by World War I "doughboys" including a steel helmet, gas mask, dog tags and a wool sock pierced by a German bullet—all contributed by Mark Ellsworth, who was once at Fort Lewis with the 362d Inf. in 1918.

Brainstorms Raise Funds For Museum

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Over 100 ways to raise funds for the new Infantry Museum were suggested at a class on "creative problem solving" at Benning.

The class, offered as a service of the Armed Forces Management Association, was conducted by Maj. Raymond A. Ruyfelaere.

Speaking before 18 officers of staff sections and major commands of the Infantry Center, Maj. Ruyfelaere described the new system to be a concerted and controlled group attack upon a problem for which no answer is readily apparent. The success of the system, he said, depends upon "creative" thinking without judicial judgment, use of individual imagination and free "ideation" by all members of such a panel. Attitudes of blind conformity, narrow mindedness, timidity, perfectionism and pessimism, the officers were told, would rule out any chance of success.

After receiving the explanation of the method and the rules of panel procedure, the group considered the problem of "How to Raise Funds for the Infantry Museum."

Under the rules, no member was permitted to interrupt or contradict another. As an idea was created, it would be offered by its originator for possible expansion by other members in turn. From the root of a single idea came, in several instances, a whole series of suggestions. The proceedings were recorded, both electrically and in shorthand and, at the conclusion of the session were reviewed and screened by Maj. Ruyfelaere, as the system's "applying executive."

The success of the class was indicated by the recording of 103 concrete suggestions upon which to build the Infantry Museum fund raising program. Col. Roy A. Murray, G-3 of the Infantry Center, and president of the Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association, offered the service to other Fort Benning organizations.

2 Chemical Units Merge At McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Ceremonies were recently held at the 100th Chemical Group (ComZ) to inactivate two chemical companies. Troops manning these companies formed a new unit, the First Chemical Co. (Combat Support).

The 8th Chemical Co., (Field Depot) was activated March 13, 1942, in Hawaii and served as both a training and depot company until January, 1947. The company was responsible for the development of a cylinder handling cart which was later accepted as a new item of military equipment by the Department of the Army. On January 20, 1947, it was inactivated and reactivated on Jan. 10, 1956, here at Fort McClellan.

The 30th Chemical Co. (Decontamination) was activated Jan. 14, 1942, at Camp Bowie, Tex. In March, 1943, the company was placed under the Desert Training Command at Camp Young, Calif. and was assigned to and moved out with the XIII Corps to Camp Pickett, Va.

OCT. 11, 1943, found the company moving to Camp Miles Standish, Mass. prior to their embarkation for England. The following month the 30th was in England, where it remained until D-Day, June 6, 1944.

From France they fought on into Holland and Germany. On Dec. 27, 1945, the 30th Chemical Decon. Co. was inactivated.

In June, 1954 the company was reactivated and redesignated the 30th Chemical Company (Decon.) and assigned to the Chief Chemical Officer. In June, 1954, they were assigned to the Chemical Corps Training Command.

Monroe Sets Plane Meet

FORT MONROE, Va.—Air-minded Fort Monroe soldiers will have the opportunity this spring to test their lofty theories, according to the Post Arts and Crafts Shop which has announced plans to sponsor a model airplane meet in early May.

The post-level competition will form the first stage of a Second Area plan to pick and groom a Second Army team of model airplane enthusiasts for competition in the National Model Airplane Championships set for July 21-28 at Glenview Naval Air Station near Chicago.

All Army personnel on active duty at Fort Monroe for more than 90 days will be eligible for the post-level competition, according to Miss Virginia Dudgey, Fort Monroe's Post Arts and Crafts Director. Winners of the local model airplane tests may compete in the Second Army's Model Airplane Meet at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., June 4-8. Outstanding participants of the Indiantown Gap meet will be eligible for participation in the National meet in July.



Devens PX Opens

CUTTING THE RIBBON to open the new Main PX at Fort Devens, Mass., is Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, post commander. Also present at the ceremonies, from left, were Brig. Gen. Alden K. Sibley of the New England Corps of Engineers; Ivan V. Smith, PX general manager; and Capt James J. Egan, PX officer.

'Do-It-Yourself' MPs Build New Fort Devens Offices

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — With "Do-It-Yourself" as the guiding motto, and with hard work, energy and ingenuity as the means, men of the Provost Marshals Office have completed the consolidation of their different sections into the new PM Building.

The Military Police Section moved into its new headquarters early this month, marking the last step in the rebuilding, painting and refurbishing that has been under way since December.

The men of the Military Police Section are directly responsible for their new section of offices. Almost all the work involved in transforming the old Post Exchange rooms in the building was done by the MP personnel, outside of duty hours, with material gathered from many sources. The result is a new headquarters, complete with a main desk over which the desk sergeant conducts operations, a detention cell of strong wire mesh, and adjoining rooms.

In a short address at the ribbon cutting ceremony at the opening of the section, Lt. Col. Hugh M.

Rudge, post Provost Marshal, informed Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, post commanding general and guest of honor at the ceremony, of the great amount of work and extra hours that the men had put into building the new offices. Especially cited for their industry were SP2 William E. Holmes, PFC Frank Sherman, PFC Boyd C. Pelfrey, PFC Joseph T. Straker and the non-commissioned officer in charge of the whole task, SFC Maurice P. Charnook, operations sergeant.

The new provost marshal building now houses all of the activities, with the Provost Marshal's office, automobile registration, operations and the MP desk sergeant on the first floor and the Investigation Section on the second.

Operations Officer

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Capt. Edward C. Seymour has been assigned as operations officer of the 40th Trans. Bn. (Aircraft Maint.) here. Trains.

Army Wives Parade Fashions For Spring and Summer Wear

A summer garden was the setting for "Portraits of Fashion," as members of the NCO Wives Club of Fort Bragg, N. C., modeled the latest for the 1958 spring and summer season.

The fashion portraits consisted of casual wear, after-five gowns, cocktail dresses, sportswear and children's togs.

One outstanding costume, worn by Mrs. Carmen Garcia, was a sleek iridescent two-piece emerald green dress in a nubby fabric. It featured the new full action hip line and fitted front, accenting a slim skirt fashioned from silk and sheen material. With it she wore orange gloves and a large-brimmed orange hat with flowers in coral and yellow.

Others modeling were Mrs. Chris Ingram, Mrs. Jean Trammell, Mrs. Beatrice Zemaitis and Mrs. June Palmer. Mrs. Dorothy Guyton acted as narrator for the show.

The chemise and the sack may be the latest in fashion, but all is not dark if the sports fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association at Fort Campbell, Ky., may be used as an example. The styles shown prophesized a colorful and revealing summer ahead.

Modeling in the "Colorama of Fashions" were the following club members: Louise Bowen, Jane Aycock, Marilyn Cranston, Doris Laver, Aida McClary, Alice Myers, Virginia Patterson, Carolyn Russell, Pat Works, Midge Wigginton, Ann Perkins, Norma Weyrick and Ruby Kalagian.

Fashions from one of San Juan's smartest shops were modeled by members of the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, at a recent luncheon held at the Officers' Mess, Fort Buchanan, P.R.

Among those present were Mrs. James W. Coutts, Mrs. Jim H. McCoy, Mrs. Charner W. Powell, Mrs. Walter D. Andrews, Mrs. Ford M. Beardsley and Mrs. Charles R. Beamer.

Models included Mrs. Stephen E. Andrews, Mrs. Mike McCain, Mrs. O. W. Webb, Mrs. Arlen A. McNeil, Mrs. Dale A. Hardisty, Mrs. Bunn D. Hale, Mrs. Paul C. Bennett, Mrs. Bob F. Spitzmiller, Mrs. James D. Partin, Mrs. Donald H. Lowe and Mrs. Olin E. Gilbert.

Mrs. Bryce J. Torrence acted as mistress of ceremonies.

A preview of what milady will be wearing in this year's Easter Parade was modeled by 20 members of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Dix, N.J., at the group's March luncheon meeting. Honored guests were wives of the command staffs of Dix and McGuire AFB.

They included Mrs. William S. Stone, Mrs. George S. Cassidy, Mrs. George B. Dany, Mrs. Rufus K. Ward, Mrs. Lloyd R. Humphreys, Mrs. Earl C. Bergquist and Mrs. John A. Heintges.

Modeling were: Mrs. Hollis Lewis, Mrs. H. C. Joy, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Mrs. V. L. Wegard, Mrs. J. P. Albright.

Luncheon Held

WASHINGTON — The Wives Club of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology held its March luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank M. Townsend and Mrs. Joe M. Blumberg, wives of the institute's two deputy directors, and Mrs. Ernest W. Goodpasture, wife of the scientific director.

For W & About WOMEN

MARCH 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31



Mrs. P. J. Rizzotto, Mrs. J. W. Norris, Mrs. A. D. Roberts, Mrs. J. K. Weaver, Mrs. L. S. Priest, Mrs. L. F. Brigham, Mrs. H. J. Doublet, Mrs. N. L. Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Niles, Mrs. P. Bramble, Mrs. M. E. Tarantino, Mrs. W. F. Vassar, Mrs. G. E. Larson, Mrs. E. J. Phelps and Mrs. H. W. Clarke.

Styles ranging from the chemise to the trapeze were modeled by members of the Governors Island Women's Club at a fashion show held at the Officers' Club of Fort Jay, N.Y.

Parading the styles were Mrs. E. A. Tillman, Mrs. Danna L. Lane, Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. A. C. Bowman, Mrs. Walter S. Nelson Jr., Mrs. Carmen R. Martellini and Mrs. R. Thorlin.

Junior styles were shown by Miss "Linkey" Booth and Miss "Wickie" Thackeray.

Mrs. Alfred M. Koster acted as fashion show chairman.

At Fort Meade, Md., spring fashions were viewed at a luncheon given by the Signal Corps Officers Wives. Clothing was supplied by a local shop and modeled by:

Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Evans, Mrs. J. Brittain, Mrs. C. A. Hardie, Mrs. M. M. Arps, Mrs. J. F. DeWolf, Mrs. C. W. Hartley and Mrs. R. C. Ringkvist.

Seen were "Fashions Around the Clock" when the Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office, Washington, gathered at the Walter Reed Officers' Club for a preview of spring.

Invited guests included Mrs. H. W. Crandall, Mrs. R. J. Butchers, Mrs. J. A. Hinricks, Mrs. E. C. Itschner, Mrs. A. T. McNamara, Mrs. F. R. Browning, Mrs. J. D. O'Connell and Mrs. W. M. Creasy.

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army's Chief of Staff, was the honored guest at a spring fashion show given by the Finance Corps Officers Wives Club of Washington.

With Mrs. Taylor in the receiving line were:

Mrs. Frederick J. Kendall, Mrs. Norman E. Youngblood, Mrs. William S. Lawton, Mrs. Harry W. Crandall, Mrs. Alan A. Sawyer and Mrs. John C. Lackas.

"FASHION FOR AROUND THE WORLD" was the theme of the style show given by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Sill, Okla. Here, Mrs. J. W. Jennings, program chairman, left, discusses with models the new chemise style. She is holding a print silk with three-quarter sleeves and a silk bow at the round neck. Mrs. E. L. Williams, center, models a wool tweed suit with navy braid trim, while Mrs. Peter F. Witteried wears a black crepe cocktail dress with halter neck and draped taffeta bow on the side of the skirt.



AAA Wives Discuss Military Life

THE DISTAFF SIDE of military living is discussed after a luncheon meeting of the Ladies of the 26th AAA Group at the Officers' Club at Fort Lawton, Wash. Club members are, from left, Mrs. Harrison A. Gerhardt, wife of the commanding general of the 31st AAA Brigade; Mrs. David Owen, wife of 2d Lt. Owen, Btry. A, 513th AAA Missile Bn.; and Mrs. G. N. Adams, whose husband commands Seattle's 26th AAA Group. Mrs. Gerhardt and Mrs. Adams headed a panel discussion on aspects of military living following the luncheon.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



MILITARY society munched through snow and sleet to attend two hail and farewell parties honoring several of its top figures last weekend. Lt. Gen. James Gavin, retiring

Chief of Research and Development, and Mrs. Gavin were the guests in whose honor Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor entertained in their home at Quarters One, Fort Myer, Va. The occasion was also a "welcome home" from Korea for Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Trudeau. Gen. Trudeau, former Chief of Army Intelligence, replaces Gen. Gavin as head of the Army's missile development work.

Gen. Gavin's leave-taking was quiet compared to the headline-making furor his decision to retire created two months ago when congressional debate was touched off over the Army's role in national defense planning. At that time the general submitted his resignation because, as he explained, he was frustrated in his efforts to bring about changes for the betterment of the Army.

Asked how he felt about leaving the Army, Gen. Gavin said, "I'm not leaving it. I'll always serve it, even if it's in a remote capacity." He said he had no comment on future job plans, "no plans beyond just playing golf."

The Gavins plan to spend a few months in Southern Pines, N. C., after the general's special ceremonies at Fort Bragg, N. C., at which the 82d Abn. Div., which he commanded in War II, will march in review.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy came to the party to say farewell to the Gavins and to greet the Trudeaus, as did Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Frank Higgins, the Director of Army Intelligence and Mrs. Robert Schow, the commanding general of Walter Reed Medical Center and Mrs. Leonard Heaton, the commanding general of the Military District of Washington and Mrs. John Van Houten.

and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Oakes. Mrs. Oakes wore the only chemise seen at the party, a light cinnamon wool topped with a matching stole lined with leopard skin.

Among others were Vice Chief of Staff and Mrs. Lyman Lemnitzer, Under Secretary of the Army Charles Finucane, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Clyde Eddleman, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Carter Magruder, Gen. and Mrs. John Hull and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Hendricks. Gen. Hendricks was receiving congratulations on his appointment as Chief of Army Ordnance.

From the Taylors' party many guests went on to the Army-Navy Country Club where the Transportation Corps was holding a 7 to 9 reception for its new chief, Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr. and Mrs. Besson, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Sewell Morris. Gen. Morris now heads the new Military Traffic Management Agency.

Many of the 450 TC officers and their wives, who came to meet the Bessons (recently returned from SHAPE in Paris) and the Morris (just returned from Japan) arrived early to "warm up." Because of the storm, power lines were down in large sections of Washington, Virginia and Maryland and many families had no heat for days.

In the receiving line with the guests of honor were Maj. Gen. S. R. Browning, Assistant Chief of Transportation, and Mrs. Browning. It was a regular reunion party. Gen. Browning was Assistant Chief of Traffic in the OCT when Gen. Besson was stationed here in 1951-53 as Assistant Chief of Transportation. In 1955 Gen. Morris succeeded Gen. Browning in Japan as transportation officer for Army forces in the Far East.

Among the guests were two former TC chiefs, Maj. Gen. Frank Heilman and Maj. Gen. Paul Yount, and their wives; the Judge Advocate General and Mrs. Herbert Jones; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., who had driven up from Fort Eustis, Va.; and Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general of the Gulf Terminal Command, New Orleans, La.

Benning's Masquers Schedule Mystery

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Masquers, Benning's little theater group, has begun rehearsals for its production, "The Mousetrap," scheduled for April 24 and 25, at Theater No. 8.

The play is a thrilling murder mystery written by Agatha Christie. Maj. Stephen Brown is the director.

The cast includes Maj. Frank Lamothe as Giles; Jacqueline Arrington as Molly; 2d Lt. Donald Henley as Christopher; Mrs. H. H. Arnold Jr. as Mrs. Boyle; Mrs. H. L. Moore as Miss Caswell; Col. Angus Irwin as Maj. Metcalf; and John Hoefus as Sgt. Trotter.

Rehearsals are held Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Theater No. 8. Stage technicians are still needed. Anyone interested in joining the group may obtain further information by calling Fort Benning 3-1216.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Saigon Advice Asked; House Is Investment

Saigon Bound

We are seeking information about quarters, utilities, furniture, etc., in the Saigon area of Viet Nam. The Department of the Army has sent up a pamphlet giving some information but it leaves quite a few questions unanswered.

My wife will probably finish out the school term here after I leave, but due to lack of information right now, packing, storing and shipping plans for household effects are greatly hampered.

Capt. L. R. N.

Roots vs. Rent

In answer to Lt. Col. B. C. J., his problem is much the same as mine when I was assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., in '55. At that time no government housing was available on post for from seven to 12 months. Rent in the area was high. The \$85 to \$100 houses were little more than pig pens. A decent two or three-bedroom house rented for \$110 to \$135, plus utilities.

The wife and I (kids grown and flown) bought a two-bedroom frame house, finished attic and garage, on a lot 135 by 176 feet, all for \$11,500. The down payment was \$250, other charges were \$350, which included an appraisal (that reduced the asking price by \$1000.)

My payments are \$74.50 per month, which is within the range of quarters allowance for a MSgt. Taxes and interest are included in the payments. About \$25 goes toward the principal monthly. I purchased in a nice area just out of Tacoma and only five miles from the post. Have since been offered more than I paid for it.

In September of this past year we were transferred to Montana and I put the property in the hands of an established real estate man. He had it rented before I moved out for \$95. That takes care of the payments, his cut and builds up a small reserve to take care of upkeep while it is rented.

Instead of rent receipts we have a little laid by for our old age and retirement.

MSgt. W. D. F.

Paging Fort Bliss

Would like to hear from an Army wife living at Fort Bliss, Tex. What is the housing like? How good are commissary and PX facilities? Is bus service provided for school children?

Also, is it possible for an Army wife to get a full or part time job nearby?

Any other information about the general area and living conditions will be appreciated.

Sgt's Wife

Share a Recipe

For years I have heard about a delicious white cake using mayonnaise instead of some other kind of shortening. I recently tasted a piece and it was delicious. Are any of your readers willing to share this recipe? I would be most grateful.

Mrs. R. S. H.

Rent is Too High

High rentals are getting us down. We are a family of two adults and two children, aged eight and 10. Could we live comfortably in a house trailer the year around?

We've just about decided to buy one and would like some informa-

tion from families now using them. Is trailer living satisfactory? Is there any amount of privacy? How large a trailer would we need? Approximately how much does it cost for payments, utilities, rent, etc., per month?

Will someone please tell us the advantages and disadvantages?

Mrs. T. Y.

Milk Can be Frozen

Mrs. J. O. C., I, too, have a freezer and we freeze milk all the time. Quoting from my freezer book, "Pasteurized homogenized milk can be frozen in unopened paper cartons. There is adequate space for expansion. Freezing will preserve the milk perfectly. When removed from freezer, let it thaw completely before using. Upon thawing, it cannot be distinguished from fresh milk. Storage time: one month."

For those interested, bread also can be frozen. Sliced bread may be toasted without thawing.

Mrs. O. B. F.

Shake Container

We freeze about 10 half-gallons of homogenized milk every week. The only thing to remember is to shake the container thoroughly when it has thawed. It takes about 10 hours for a half-gallon container to thaw at room temperature.

Mrs. R. J. C.

Kids Like It

While in Japan I used milk that was frozen stateside. It was good and satisfied the kids. However, there was a slight waxy taint.

My husband, for the past four years, has taken as many as 60 gallons of frozen milk to the weekly Boy Scout summer camp. He sometimes brings back a few full containers still frozen. He only has an ice box to keep it in while at camp. He tells of cleaning the containers and then using them to cool lemonade for the evening meal.

Mrs. A. M. C.

Milk Becomes Watery

Freezing milk is not highly satisfactory. It takes almost two days to thaw and then it is watery.

Mrs. W. B. W.

Ice Forms

Frozen milk requires at least 24 hours to defrost. After some of the milk is defrosted, large chunks of ice remain. I take a knife and chip it so that it defrosts faster. It must all be defrosted, otherwise it tastes like skim milk.

Mrs. C. R. E.

It's News to Doc

I've been freezing milk for five years. Be sure to take half a cup out of the carton to make room for freezing. I give my seven-month-old baby the frozen milk and when I told the doctor about it he said he'd never heard of that. Butter and bread freeze well, too. Buy bread when on sale and freeze it. I'm sure you will save money. I do.

SFC's Wife

Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



Wives Clubs Hold Contests To Discover Craziest Hats

With spring weather just around the corner and Easter not far off, the wives of officers assigned to the Engineering Command, Army Chemical Center, Md., appropriately held a crazy bonnet contest in conjunction with the luncheon they sponsored at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess this month.

Mrs. Danny B. Kennedy, in a picture hat covered with shaded pink and blue roses made of cleansing tissues, was awarded the prize for the "prettiest" hat.

Mrs. Dominic J. Chiminiello ran off with the prize for the "most original" creation. She wore a white bird cage with trailing rose-colored wisteria, in which the Chiminiello's pet parakeet chirped gaily.

Mrs. Wilson Streett wore the "funniest" hat, a large beach straw with a tall red hydrant for a crown. It was trimmed with yellow forsythia, a French poodle and a skunk.

The event was planned by Mrs. William J. Allen Jr., assisted by Mrs. Jose A. Andino, Mrs. Louis E. Garono and Maj. Mary B. Warner.

Mrs. William Foley was mistress of ceremonies.

At Ford Ord, Calif., members of the Hospital Wives Club called it a "Mad Hatter's Luncheon" when they met at the Officers' Club to parade their original creations.

Winners in the contest were Mrs. Gerry Jastremaki for her advertisement of the Army; Mrs. Mary Healey for the springiest; Mrs. Irmay Snyder for the funniest; Mrs. Gloria Metz for the prettiest; and Mrs. Jean Leone for the most original.

An exhibition of hats designed and created by club members highlighted the monthly luncheon of the Women's Club of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia QM Depot.

Each hat illustrated major characteristics of the state in which the originator was born.

Mrs. Ralph St. John, club president, awarded prizes to the winners: Mrs. Franklin Allwine, Mrs. George W. Baccus, Mrs. James Caras, Mrs. William R. Scruggs and Mrs. Wenonah Zwecker.

A crazy hat contest was combined with a spring hat show when members of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Belvoir, Va., gathered for lunch in the Mt. Vernon Room of McKenzie Hall this month.

Hostesses for the afternoon were wives of officers in ERDL and the advanced class at the Engineer School.

In the receiving line were Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of the commanding general, and honorary president of the club; Mrs. Robert

WINNERS in the crazy hat contest held by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Lewis, Wash., were, from left, Mrs. Robert Lorch, first, with her rendition of the Chatanooga Choo Choo; Mrs. William Levin, second, with a model of the main gate of Fort Lewis; and Mrs. Arthur Peake, third, with her Mardi Gras special. Mrs. Lorch's choo choo hat puffed cigarette smoke from the engine stack and from a tiny station house chimney.

G. MacDonnell, whose husband is assistant commandant of the Engineer School; Mrs. Frank Milner, club president; and Mrs. Alfred Schiafi and Mrs. William R. Smith, first and second vice presidents, respectively.

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Activity Council Receives \$1550 From Fort Sam's Thrift Shop

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Army Community Activities Council has received a financial boost of \$1550, thanks to the thrift shop board. The donation was made in a lump sum.

This contribution brings the total given to on-the-reservation activities by the shop to \$2050 to date this year. Previously the shop presented \$400 to the Child Care Center and \$100 to the pediatric ward at Brooke Army Hospital.

Mrs. Hawthorne Davis, board chairman, in turning over the check to Col. Hawthorne Davis, president of the Army Community Activities Council, attributed the record donation to the unpre-

cedented patronage and wholehearted support given the shop by military families.

The donation earmarked \$292.50 for Boy Scout activities, \$292.50 for Girl Scout activities, \$65 for the Junior Rifle Association, \$120 for the Child Care Center, \$390 for the Teen-Age Club, \$195 for Fort Sam's Little League baseball activities and \$195 for team entries in the Babe Ruth leagues.

"We are able to make this contribution to on-post activities because our profit has set an all-time record for a five month period," Mrs. Davis said.

The thrift shop is staffed by volunteers representing Hq., Fourth Army, Brooke Army Medical Center, Brooke Army Hospital, the Army Medical Service School, the 67th Medical Group, Medical Training Center, the Army Garrison of Fort Sam Houston and the NCO Wives group.

Blanken Is Top Recruiter

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Mrs. Lawrence Blanken won top honors as a recruiter during the recent membership drive of the NCO Wives Club. She was responsible for six new members.

Fourth Army Club Meets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Woman's Club of Hq., Fourth Army held its March luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. V. I. Hack of the Army Medical Service School was the guest speaker.

Hostesses for the day were ladies of the Reserve Forces section, with Mrs. J. D. Cone acting as chairman and Mrs. Roland Anderson as co-chairman.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karlo Edwards

I rather like the new chemise look—if it is not too straight up and down or too exaggerated, although I still have not found one I like well enough to buy. Seems a little illogical to me to disguise all the effort I've made to lose weight!

Speaking of the new look, have you seen the new look in cheese spreads? It now comes in squeeze tubes and some even have a decorator cap. Crackers can now be "gussied" up in a hurry with ruffles and rosettes of cheese. The decorator cap is interchangeable from one tube to another so that several varieties can be used easily. Also, when the tube is empty, the bottom can be cut off, the tube cleaned and filled with frosting to decorate cakes and cookies.

• When buying children's clothes, I've found that looking for something that either a boy or girl can wear is practical. For example, the PX at Fort Sill carries brand-name T-shirts and one style has a small collar. These shirts looked "boyish" on our little boy, and yet they look perfectly all right on his younger sister now. She has also inherited his navy corduroy boxer slacks for play. I realize this will be harder to do as they get older—but at least now it is helping to save a few pennies on the clothes budget.

I think I am justified in my pride of our modest library, which includes such authors as Shakespeare, de Maupassant, Dickens, Plato, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Jane Austen and Defoe. Old favorites all—but I enjoy my newer favorites as well—du Maurier, Costain, Booth Tarkington, Marquand, Cardinal Spellman and Bennett Cerf! For reference we have the Book of Knowledge, Milton Cross

Stories of Great Operas, Emily Post and, of course, the volume by Dr. Spock!

• I've found the difference in nail polishes depends—like everything else—on the difference in price. I contend, however, that none of them come up to the durability standards made claim to. Of course I'm pretty hard on my nails, as is the average homemaker, I think. So I only use it for Special Occasions . . . for everyday I like to wear the clear polish . . . that doesn't show when it starts to chip off!

The first few nice spring-like days we have had this month are invariably accompanied by: muddy shoes and boots (at least my kiddies all have 'em) . . . head colds and runny noses (we all have 'em) . . . a rash of kites in the sky overhead (the Daddies and the kids all have 'em) and Spring Fever . . . and I certainly have it! I guess I don't have the spring-cleaning-fever yet . . . just the variety that finds me outside puttering in the yard just as soon as the breakfast dishes are done!

After the severe weather all over the country this winter, I'll wager almost everyone is happier to see spring than they have been in many a year. So even with colds, and mud like clay, There is just one thing I'd like to say. Let us all gladly welcome the spring. . . And stock up on Kleenex, seeds and kite string!

CHEMICAL CENTER NOTES

WAC Director Feted at Party; NCO Wives Visit TV Show

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, post commander, and Mrs. Walmsley honored Col. Mary L. Milligan, Director of the Women's Army Corps, at a reception and dinner during her recent two-day visit to the center.

Accompanied by Lt. Col. Nora G. Springfield, Col. Milligan is making a tour of all WAC activities in the Second Army area.

Members of the NCO Wives Club motored to Baltimore and attended a panel show sponsored by a local TV station. Two members, Mrs. Theodore A. Kmietek and Mrs. John A. Bates, were selected from the audience to serve on the panel. Mrs. Golden Ball and Mrs. Daniel Mehalko made arrangements for the trip.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald M. Correll and Maj. and Mrs. James E. Davies entertained 200 friends at a cocktail-buffet at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess this month.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) John R. Wood, former CO of the Chemical Corps Medical Laboratories, was guest of honor at a recent conference at the laboratories. The meeting was part of a celebration of the 14th

anniversary of the dedication of the medical facility.

Among those attending were Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer, and Brig. Gen. Walmsley.

The conference ended with a dinner at the Officers' Club in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Wood.

Hostesses at a coffee held by the NCO Wives were Mrs. Kenneth Shaw and Mrs. Joseph Sanangelo.

West Point Group Meets for Lunch

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The Green Room of the West Point Army Mess was the locale of the March luncheon of the West Point Hospital Ladies. Green top hats, shamrocks and all the traditional St. Patrick's Day decorations created a gay atmosphere for the party.

Hostesses were Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, Mrs. Lou Smith, Mrs. Amy Bergman, Mrs. Collette Bergeron, Capt. Marie Mendler and Capt. Florence Hosenfeld.

Club members, who celebrate their birthdays in March, were honored. They were Mrs. Dee Campagna, Mrs. Mary Anne Singleton, Mrs. Ilse Marcuse and Mrs. Lou Smith.

Art Show Scheduled at Benning, April 13

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Woman's Club is planning its annual Art Show to be held at the Country Club on April 13.

Officers and members of their families, who paint or sketch, are invited to exhibit their works in

the show. These can be in any medium; oil, pastel, water color, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink or engravings. Entries must be framed or matted, ready for hanging and delivered to the Country Club on April 12 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Entry blanks must be submitted to Mrs. Rhett Taber before April 10.

For further information telephone Mrs. Gordon Sayre at Fort Benning 2-9128, or Mrs. Taber at Fort Benning 2-9208.

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enjoy
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up



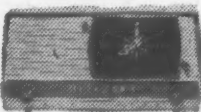
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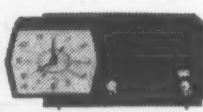
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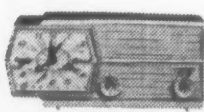
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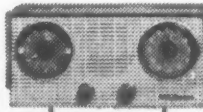
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Crusty Poppy Seed Bread Blends Rolled Oats With Orange Rind

Easter time, springtime or any time is the right time to bake a crusty loaf of bread for your family. Push up the kitchen window, breathe in some of that fresh air and approach this project of bread baking with an open and inquisitive mind. Whether you are novice or expert, you'll love this recipe for Poppy Seed Bread.

Poppy seed bread is a yeast dough flavored with the juice and grated rind of an orange. Rolled oats give a toasty flavor to the bread and poppy seeds add their bit to both flavor and color.

POPPY SEED BREAD

Dough:

- 2 pkgs. or 2 cakes compressed or dry yeast
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup scalded milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 4 to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour
- 4 eggs, beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

Filling:

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup poppy seeds
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Use warm water for dry yeast. Pour scalded milk over sugar, shortening and salt; stir occasionally until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir in grated orange rind, 1 cup



Poppy Seed Bread

of flour and eggs; add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down; turn on lightly floured board or canvas. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll out one half to form a rectangle 8 x 24 inches.

Brush lightly with melted butter.

Combine poppy seeds, orange juice and cinnamon. Spread half of this filling over dough. Roll up, starting at short end; place in well-greased bread pan (1 pound size). Brush top lightly with melted butter. Repeat for over half of dough. Cover; let rise until double in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in 375 degree oven about 45 minutes. Remove from pan and again brush with melted butter. Cool thoroughly.

Poppy seed bread is delicious toasted for breakfast.

Elmendorf Wives Present Skit At Fort Richardson Luncheon

By LORY NORTH

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Officers Wives Club held its monthly meeting at luncheon at the Officers' Club this month. Decorations were a medley of pink. Large bouquets of pink carnations and stylized Japanese arrangements of peach blossoms on pink cloths turned the luncheon tables into spring bowers.

The featured program was presented by the Elmendorf Officers Wives Club and was a hilarious skit parodying a typical officers wives club board meeting.

Participating in the skit were Mrs. Ben Gantz, Mrs. Will R. Forker, Mrs. J. D. Cummings, Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Gordon Molstad.

Mrs. G. R. Shrawder, Elmendorf OWC program chairman, introduced the playlet, which the large audience of Army wives found highly entertaining.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Alfred Prahinski, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vernon L. Frykholm, Mrs. Virgil S. Adkins, Mrs. Blaine B. Casteel, Mrs. John S. Mace, Mrs. Richard J. Weiss, Mrs. John E. Stone, Mrs. Douglas M. Clure, Mrs. Sidney J. Williams, Mrs. Bernard M. Cronin, Mrs. Albert A. Meston and Mrs. George R. Reynolds.

Mrs. Warren M. Hargrave was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Edwin R. Decker and Mrs. Marvin J. Krupinski.

Center Gets Washer

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Hq., Fourth Army Woman's Club donated a washing machine to the Child Care Center here.

The money used to buy the machine was raised through the sale of cookbooks entitled, "What's Cookin' at Fort Sam Houston."

Members of the decoration committee were Mrs. Earl J. Davis, Mrs. Walter J. Flynn, Mrs. Clifton W. Hastings, Mrs. Edwin J. Kuhn, Mrs. William S. LaMee III, Mrs. Thomas H. Libby, Mrs. Henry D. McKim, Mrs. Henry J. McGee Jr., Mrs. Kenneth G. McKinney, Mrs. James F. Morris, Mrs. H. N. Moss, Mrs. Henry J. Rempel, Mrs. Carl B. Stevenson, Mrs. Ernest A. Woodward, Mrs. W. D. Murphy, Mrs. V. C. Rider, Mrs. D. F. Haynie, Mrs. A. H. Victor, Mrs. J. H. Mason, Mrs. E. S. Walters, Mrs. A. D. Melstead, Mrs. P. E. Nixon, Mrs. V. S. Adkins, Mrs. J. H. Clark and Mrs. N. R. Rosen.

Sponsors for the luncheon were the ladies of ALCOM, ASA and District Engineers.

CAMG Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Ladies of the CAMG school board, 95th group, including the 41st and 42d CAMG companies, held a covered dish luncheon last week at Mirror Lake. Husbands were invited to attend.

Col. W. W. Perham, 95th group commander, and Col. Tom H. Barratt, CAMG school commander, were the guest speakers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, Mrs. Robert L. Mast and Mrs. George M. Snow.

Anniversary Celebrated

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—The fifth anniversary of the Irwin Officers Wives Club was celebrated this month.

Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, commanding general, and Mrs. Eugene Berky, club president, cut a birthday cake commemorating the event at a meeting of the group.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Shirley Temple Says Colors Effect People

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"When I retired nine years ago, I had spent most of my life in pictures," Shirley Temple told me the other day. "Since my marriage I've never had a burning desire to be back before the cameras. But I do like keeping busy, and I have been doing interior decorating in a small way. I got my license five years ago. 'I'm very interested in colors



Shirley Temple

and the impact they have on us. They are much more important in our lives than the average person realizes. Such great things are being done with color therapy that I think every woman should make a point of finding which colors make her husband happy and put them in the home. Charles loves the sea and everything that reminds him of it so our bedroom walls are done in aqua.

"It's interesting how colors please in one stage of our development and annoy us in another. When I was 13 I wanted everything chartreuse, but now I can't bear it."

We were talking on the set at NBC-TV where Shirley is doing her new fairy tale series.

"Everyone tells me that when they face the cameras it makes them appear 10 pounds heavier. How about you?" I asked. "Did you want to slim down?"

"I've always given a lot of thought to planning meals that are nourishing but not fattening, so I don't have a problem. And I've been working so hard commuting between the ranch (near San Francisco) and Hollywood that I've lost weight."

"One bad habit I have that Charles (her husband is Charles Black) is helping me break is going without breakfast. I still can't eat in the morning, but I do drink a combined mixture of orange juice, milk, raw eggs, honey and wheat germ. It's a great energy builder and fine for one who needs extra pep and doesn't have time to prepare breakfast."

"Our big meal is in the evening," she continued. "We usually have salads for lunch."

"We barbecue almost everything. Charles once lived in Tahiti and does the most delicious things with herbs. Try putting some fresh rose-

mary in the fire under your steak or chicken and the flavor of it comes up with the smoke into the meat. It's divine."

I admired Shirley's smart suit, and she told me of her preference for neutral colors. "I'm very systematic about my wardrobe. I shop twice a year to fill in what I need. It's more extravagant if you don't have a plan."

Shirley showed me a picture of her family. She pointed to Lori who is three and a half. "She sings and dances the way I used to. If I had the time to devote to her career she'd be very good. She's a wise child. I'm learning things from her."

"For instance?" I inquired.

"Relaxation," Shirley explained. "She flops wherever she is when she's tired. Children listen to their bodily needs much more than adults. But I'm learning to cat nap."

I told Shirley she was prettier than I ever remembered and asked what she did to have such beautiful skin.

"You are not going to find me very interesting because I'm a soap and water girl. But I must say that if I don't use a soap that agrees with my skin I get an unpleasant reaction," Shirley concluded.

TEN-DAY TRIMMING DIET

You may not be as lucky as Shirley Temple who has no weight problem. If you do need to lose some pounds, here is a diet designed for you. In Leaflet M-13, "Lucky 10-Day Trimming Diet," is a simple routine which is easy to follow and low on calories. You can lose ONE pound a day without undermining your health and energy. For your copy of this important leaflet, send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

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HERE'S a figure-clinging sheath that takes on added interest with the clever sideswept detail. Choice of sleeves and necklines.

No. 1345 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, 34 bust, sleeveless, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 5 cents for first-class mailing.

Beauty Hint

IF YOU WILL consider your make-up colors part of your fashion accessories, you will add fresh glamour to your appearance, says Max Factor Jr., world-famed beauty authority.

With the new brilliant eye shadow shades and lipsticks that vary from tones of orange to red, all of the primary colors are yours to work with. When you wear ropes of beads or a necklace with a black, brown, white or neutral-tone dress, harmonize your eye shadow to the jewel's predominant color. Or choose a lipstick in your color range that will match or complement your orange, red or pink accessories.

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Canadian Club

"The Best In The House"

Norfolk Group Elects Henderson; Smith Is Named to Polk Council

NORFOLK, Va.—Mrs. Marguerite Henderson, wife of Capt. Clair B. Henderson, was named president of the Hampton Roads Army Terminal Officers Wives Club at the group's annual election meeting.



Mrs. Henderson is honorary president of the club.

Others elected to office were: Mrs. L. R. Harkness, vice president; Mrs. Walter G. Gesin, secretary; and Mrs. John H. Washington, treasurer.

Mrs. Loyd W. Brennenman, wife of the terminal commander, is honorary president of the club.

Committee chairmen include:

Mrs. Charles B. Claypool, social;

Mrs. William C. Meyer, welfare;

Mrs. Alan M. Morningstar, publicity; and Mrs. John W. Theobald, program.

FORT POLK, La. — The Post Nursery Council elected a new slate of officers to serve for the coming six months at a meeting held this month at the Officers' Club.

The newly elected are:

Mrs. John W. Smith, chairman; Mrs. John Irving, co-chairman; Mrs. W. H. Gross, secretary; Mrs. Robert McCleary, recreation; and Mrs. Clifford C. Gowler, publicity.

YUMA, Ariz.—Mrs. Alvin Puckett received the gavel of authority as the new president of the Officers Wives Club of Yuma Test Station at the March meeting of the group.



Mrs. Puckett is treasurer.

Other new officers installed with Mrs. Puckett were: Mrs. Vance Marquis, vice president; Mrs. Russell Fairbanks, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Winchell, treasurer.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Woman's Golf Club officially opened the season with an election of officers at a coffee held at the North Eighteen clubhouse. Elected were:

Mrs. N. C. Brown, president;

Mrs. R. P. Hughes, vice president;

Mrs. W. J. Nichols, secretary; Mrs. D. L. Bristol, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Youngs, tournament chairman; Mrs. L. Holman, handicap chairman; and Mrs. L. A. Crum, publicity chairman.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Mrs. John W. Darrah Jr. has been elected president of the Golf Association of the Officers Wives Club.

Assisting Mrs. Darrah for the coming year will be:

Mrs. Dan A. McCartney, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert F. O'Donnell, secretary; Mrs. John C. Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth L. Scott, tournament chairman; Mrs. Jay W. Herrington, social chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Conk, handicap chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Dupree, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Washington C. Caryer, assistant tourney chairman.



Mrs. Darrah

FORT POLK, La. — Mrs. John W. Smith, president of the 13th Cavalry Wives Club, this week announced the election of two new officers.

Newly elected were: Mrs. D. Coffman, treasurer; and Mrs. S. Ficks, secretary.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert LOVE, CWO-Mrs. Francis BRITTINGHAM, SP2-Mrs. Blair BRADY, SP2-Mrs. Allen JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Ralph LAMBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Marion MOORE, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. James DEUTSCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard FARRISH, SFC-Mrs. Edward VALENTINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman MITCHEM, MSgt.-Mrs. Franklin CAMPBELL, SP2-Mrs. Willie FURNACE, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Marion MARVIN, SFC-Mrs. Yates WEAVER, Lt.-Mrs. William BARLOW.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. James LITTLE, Maj.-Mrs. Frederick LOCKWOOD, Maj.-Mrs. Harry SLAWSON, Lt.-Mrs. Jordan RICH, Maj.-Mrs. Lonnie BATES, SP2-Mrs. Merrill ALCH, Lt.-Mrs. Charles FIALA, SFC-Mrs. Howard LASCHAUGH, Sgt.-Mrs. Don HALL, SP2-Mrs. Frederick DOW, MSgt.-Mrs. Foster GEORGE, SP2-Mrs. Levy NORWOOD, Capt.-Mrs. Earl DALY, Sgt.-Mrs. Clinton ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph VEILLEUX, SP2-Mrs. Thomas CAIN, Capt.-Mrs. George SCHEERS, Maj.-Mrs. Edward HALSEY, Jr.

FT. BRAGG, N. C.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Vladimir MOHAR, MSgt.-Mrs. Leon TRIEST, SFC-Mrs. Robert HUNT, Sgt.-Mrs. Ethel WRIGHT.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Phillip BYARDLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. James EDWARDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobbie McLEMORE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Marcus POWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas HARDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Glennie WIGGINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon SHACKELFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald JONES, Capt.-Mrs. James MAJOR.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Hamilton GARDNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Pedro RUIZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Manuel VASQUEZ, SFC-Mrs. James DOAK, MSgt.-Mrs. Harry BURGE, Lt.-Mrs. Carshal BURRIS, Jr.
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Charles SUMNER, III, SP2-Mrs. Clyde MOOTS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert HODGERS.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Robert FRANK.
FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Walter BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Leo PIECZYNSKI.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Lester GOLDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. George McCAFFREY, SFC-Mrs. Hilton BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Charles CHRISMAN.

DONALDSON AFB, S. C.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. John STOKES.
FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Kent RAPIER, SP2-Mrs. Thomas DAWKINS.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Gordon KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Anthony LUDWIG, SFC-Mrs. John HUNTZ.

FLOYD, Capt.-Mrs. Edward HENRY, SP2-Mrs. Alfonso LUCERO.

FAIRCHILD AFB, WASH.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. William VAUGHN.

FT. KNOX, KY.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Paul KUNKLE, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. GI COLON, Lt.-Mrs. Harry TERRY, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Howard WALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles KLDRIE, SFC-Mrs. Romuald LINDORF, SFC-Mrs. Albert SPIEGEL.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Richard WALDRON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas LINDSEY, SFC-Mrs. William DAILEY, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph KENNINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Milton JONES, SFC-Mrs. Will WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Doyle REA, SP2-Mrs. Robert MOREHEAD, SFC-Mrs. J. D. PRICE.

FT. LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. David BAILEY, Maj.-Mrs. Oscar GUTIERREZ, SFC-Mrs. George WATTELLA, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence WASHINGTON.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Fred GRAHAM, SFC-Mrs. Wilfred HUNT, MSgt.-Mrs. Paul KUTCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren WILSON.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Jack CONDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter O'NEIL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Russell BONASSO, SFC-Mrs. W. A. BRUNNER, Capt.-Mrs. John ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester CONKLE, Capt.-Mrs. Edward HOUSEWORTH, III.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. William WEBER, Maj.-Mrs. Douglas HARRIS.

LORING AFB, ME.
GIRL: WO-Mrs. Edgar BRUCE.
MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Leo BROWN.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Leon HALL.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Clarence WILSON.
FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Cosmo TENNELLY, Lt.-Mrs. William BARNES, SP2-Mrs. John BEISEL, SP2-Mrs. Louis GROSS, MSgt.-Mrs. Stanley SHENBERGER.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph HENSLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter FLOOD.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William SCARBROUGH, SFC-Mrs. Henry ROONEY, SFC-Mrs. Donald MARTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. James KILGORE, SFC-Mrs. Lester ERVING.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond FRANCAVILLA, SFC-Mrs. Julian BIGGS, MSgt.-Mrs. Melvin BONSALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul HUNTZ.

'Army Brats Aren't Different,' Says Fort Carson Principal

FORT CARSON, Colo.—How do military children compare with civilian?

"People feel that Army children should be different, but we have not found that to be the case," said John Holcomb, principal of the Fort Carson Junior High School, in a recent interview.

"Army teenagers have basically the same problems as teenagers throughout the States. They are usually more concerned with being popular with their classmates than they are with their grades. They feel their parents are, for the most part, old-fashioned. They would rather watch a television show or go on a date than do their homework," he cited as examples.

Carson teachers find Army parents as interested as civilians in school, if not more so. For instance, in a recent series of parents' nights at the Carson Junior High, Holcomb said that 77 percent of the families were represented and that these were school, not P-TA, events.

At Carson Junior High 74 percent of the students have been overseas. They have visited or lived in 23 countries as well as American territories outside the continental U.S.

We have found that Army discipline does not affect the actions of Army children too much one way or another," Holcomb said.

A major concern of most Army parents is moving from one location to another as the father is transferred.

"We find that in most cases the biggest drawback is not the change, but the length of time the student is out of school," the principal said.

"It is not uncommon for a student to be out of school 60 days in making the move from overseas to Carson. This makes it difficult for him to adjust to the classwork, the teacher and his fellow classmates. For the exceptionally bright child this is a real challenge; for the average student it will take most of a school year to make up the work missed during the two months. The below-average student will probably never catch up in all the areas he has

missed during the move. This is a vital problem to the parent, school and student," the Carson educator explained.

Carson junior high offers a varied extra-curricular program including student council, chorus, newspaper, sports, pep, science, photography, air age and art clubs. Other activities are available through the Carson Youth Center.

"One thing which is quite evident here at Carson is the lack of the teenage gang which is so common to many areas of the country," Holcomb said. "We also notice a total absence of any form of racial discrimination."

Fort Amador Plots 'Operation Diaper'

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Military and civilian families attending the Easter Sunrise Service here will be able to leave their youngsters in a nursery set up for the occasion at the Fort Amador service club.

This will be the second "Operation Diaper." Last year club director, Mrs. Betty Haberstick, and a registered nurse supervised a staff of 14 volunteer enlisted men from the post, who looked after 22 tots ranging in age from two months to eight years.

For the occasion the club will borrow baby beds, play pens, bassinets, bottle warmers and a variety of toys to keep the young customers amused. The amateur baby sitters will provide recorded music featuring nursery rhymes and children's songs.

Certificates Awarded

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Certificates of completion were presented to four members of the Volunteer RN Group, who had taken a nurses' refresher course at the post's Army Hospital.

At the ceremony, Maj. Mary A. Kinter, chief nurse at the hospital, presented certificates to Mrs. Andy W. Pribnow, Mrs. Roy A. Hoffman, Mrs. Franklin Ayer and Mrs. John R. Mathias.

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The Pattersons Finally Settle Down at Benning

Mrs. Mary Patterson, wife of MSgt. Ralph Patterson, wrote the following report on her arrival at Fort Benning. She, her husband, 13-year-old son Brian, and their miniature Doberman Pinscher (Tiny), recently Gyroscoped from Germany, and their trip was reported in detail in three issues of Army Times. This letter describes what awaited the 10th Div. family when it finally reached Benning, after a brief leave in Philadelphia.

OUR new car, christened Gyro, was loaded to the nth degree allowing enough space for Brian to sit in the back seat. Tiny always stays with me.

The two and a half day trip was pleasant and comfortable with the exception of a punctured tire that was deftly replaced with the spare by my experienced husband.

Want to comment on the Harbor Drive Tunnel in Maryland, which is a boon to the motorist in that it completely by-passes Baltimore, and the excellent Washington Expressway.

My husband and I compared roads in Europe to these in the states, and with the exception of the autobahn, ours are better.

ARRIVED at the 10th Div. Reception Center at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, where the first thing I noticed were duplicates of familiar German road signs placed beneath American road signs scattered throughout the area.

Pat reported in, and the clerk on duty phoned the Guest House and made reservations for the three of us. Tiny wasn't given a thought until Pat inquired about our reservation and realized pets were not allowed. Tiny is too spoiled to be relegated to staying in the car over night, so nothing to do but drive to the outskirts of town where we procured a room at a motel. Our room was most attractive with three comfortable beds, tub and shower and T.V. Before our tour in Germany I was an avid T.V. fan, but since our return to the States I haven't adjusted to the Fernsehapparatur (far seeing machine).

We ate dinner in the NCO club that night where we saw the first familiar face, that of MSgt. M. P. Bathurst, who managed the Rocker Club in Wurzburg.

THURSDAY morning dawned rainy and cheerless. Pat returned to Benning early while Brian and I slept until 9 a.m. after which he and I had a leisurely breakfast. As Brian and I left the restaurant Pat arrived with our sponsor, MSgt. Rains, sergeant major of the 35th Trans. Bn., and we were to look at housing.

We had known a house was available for us, but were informed we could make a choice between the house or an apartment in the Capehart housing development recently made available. Many sections of Capehart are still under completion.

Sgt. Rains guided us to Capehart where I noted the two story apartments in groups of from five to eight apartments to a section, at the end of which was a fenced-in area for hanging laundry. Upon entering the hallway of the apartment, on the right was an L-shaped kitchen—an all white modern dream kitchen with everything a woman could desire. Counter and cabinet space, pantry, electric dishwasher, double sink with dis-

posal over which reposed a double size, screened window, a roomy gas range with automatic oven and timer, exhaust fan, large refrigerator and an area just right for an automatic washer and dryer to be hooked up.

I NEXT walked into the combination living and dining room featuring a lovely large picture window with a smaller window in the dining area and a door leading out to cement patio and storage room.

A closet was found at the foot of the stairway to the left of which a door opened to reveal the gas heater and hot water heater.

Six steps led to a landing, where I saw the huge fan already installed for summer coolness, and another eight steps led to the second floor. Here I found another hall closet and three bedrooms—master, medium and small. Each room contained the double, screened windows and closet space.

The all white tiled, roomy bathroom was a delight, complete with all the necessities plus two closets containing space from floor to ceiling, and a single screened window. I am partial to a window in the bathroom rather than a ventilator, such as we had at Skyline in Wurzburg.

There are venetian blinds throughout the apartment, all painted walls and floors are hardwood with the exception of bath and kitchen.

I BELIEVE my mind was already made up as to where we would live before we left Capehart to drive to the house on the Main Post. However, being a woman—and curious—I wanted a look-see.

The house was sturdily built but old fashioned after seeing the apartment, and despite the big basement, enclosed screened porch and ready access to Commissary and PX, I definitely decided it was the Capehart apartment for me.

Pat and Sgt. Rains then went over to billeting to arrange for being checked in. They were gone about 15 minutes. Pat thought he would like a corner apartment but was told one of these would not be available until the following Monday. Rather than spend another four nights in a motel we decided to take the apartment we investigated earlier.

Pat was told we still could not be checked in until Monday due to the checkers being busy attend-

ing other apartments. However, Sgt. Rains explained to the clerk in charge that he had instructions to stop at nothing to get 10th Div. personnel located in quarters with the least possible delay.

After driving Sgt. Rains to the company, we returned to the motel to pick up our luggage, then back to Capehart to be checked in at 1 p.m. "Checking in" took about 10 minutes, where operation of the stove and dishwasher was explained to me while Pat was shown the Engineer and Quartermaster installed equipment.

Pat drew three cots, blankets, sheets and pillows from the Company so we could bunk down for the night. Again we had dinner at the NCO Club, and stayed to watch a movie before retiring. We were warm and comfy while outdoors was a miserable rainy night.

FRIDAY morning, rain still teeming, we first had breakfast at the Mess, where we ran into SFC Bob Johnson, our neighbor in Wurzburg, with whom we chatted while breakfasting.

Back to the apartment where we patiently awaited delivery of our household goods from overseas and from storage. By mid-afternoon we wondered whether delivery would be made that day, and to be sure Pat called Post Transportation and was assured delivery would be made regardless of the hour.

At last about 4 p.m., two vans pulled up to the parking area and household goods was lugged into the apartment amidst the drenching rain, which lasted until Friday evening. It was reported 5.12 inches of rain fell, making it the soggiest weather since last May.

Hold baggage was delivered the following Monday, and I must comment on the excellent condition in which our overseas shipments arrived. As a contrast, our household goods from storage at New Cumberland General Depot was in very poor condition.

Pat states that his processing here was handled expeditiously.

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Major Shuns Trial

SEOUL, Korea — Maj. Thomas James, 40, of Plymouth, Pa., who flew a young Korean thief 25 miles nailed in a box has decided to accept punishment without seeking an acquittal in a general court-martial, the Army announced this week. It is not yet known what his punishment will be, but it is believed the most he can get is a rebuke and loss of a month's pay.

He received our travel pay and dislocation allowance on the day after reporting to Benning. The 3d Div. really "rolled out the red carpet" for us of the 10th Division.

After 10 days of unpacking and placing furniture, waxing floors, etc., the apartment is beginning to shape up and feel like home now that familiar items are around

us. However, there is still much work to be done before I can fall into some kind of schedule. I have still to wend my way on my own around Benning, which is a huge military post.

We are looking forward to a pleasant tour at Benning, but never will I forget the thrilling and pleasant tour just completed in Germany.

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Old Story: 'Leave Family at Home'

(Continued from Page 12)

Capeharts for enlisted men. In addition, 20 new Capeharts for officers are scheduled for May 1 completion. By the end of the year, 140 new Capehart units for officers and 60 more for EM should be completed.

These will be added to the 31 sets of government quarters for officers and 23 for enlisted men, and 76 Wherries for officers and 130 for EM. Officers can expect to get post quarters in about two months; eligible enlisted men can anticipate a one month delay.

More than a thousand families live in nearby communities. One bedroom apartments cost between \$25 and \$40 a month; two bedroom units between \$40 and \$60; three bedroom places cost as little as \$50, seldom as much as \$100 a month.

The post trailer park has 30 spaces, and the trailer situation is considered adequate.

McClellan has one guest house for temporary family visits.

Advance information can be obtained from the post billeting office.

Fort Meade, Md.

THE average wait for on-post quarters at Meade is from three to six months. There are only 487 sets of quarters for officers, 815 for enlisted men.

The waiting period should be cut about a year from now, when 1000 Capehart units are scheduled for completion.

More than 2500 soldier families live off the post, in such communities as Laurel, Glen Burnie and Odenton, Md. In this area, unfurnished one bedroom apartments cost from \$80 to \$100 a month; two bedrooms cost from \$90 to \$115; three bedrooms range between \$100 and \$125.

A couple of hundred soldier families live in trailers—all of them off the post.

The post has a guest house for enlisted men's families, and space at the Officers' Club for families of officers. Occupancy at both places is limited to three days.

Additional information is available from the Post Billeting Officer, Building 4217 (telephone 4614 and 4648).

Fort McNair, D. C.

FORT McNair reports: "There are approximately 54 sets of quarters available for the officers and enlisted men stationed at Fort McNair. These quarters are assigned to key personnel of the Post Garrison, staff and faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the National War College, personnel of the 1st Battle Group, 3d Inf. Regt.

"Those personnel who live off post are scattered throughout the metropolitan area of Washington. Very few of the McNair personnel live in the vicinity of the post, since this area is presently undergoing a redevelopment program.

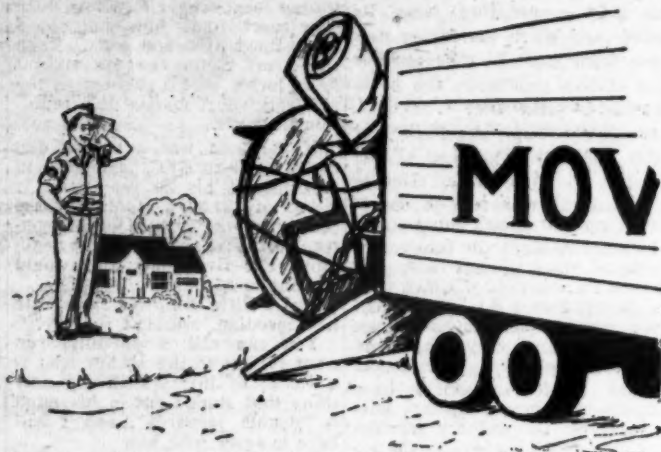
"Fort McNair is a very small post and the turnover of personnel is very limited."

Questions about housing in the area can be answered by Billeting Officer, Hq., Military District of Washington, Washington 25, D. C.

Fort Miles, Del.

RENTS double during the summer, when tourists flock to this resort area. During the winter, however, apartments are plentiful and very cheap.

One bedroom apartments, for example, range between \$35 and \$45 a month. Two bedroom apartments seldom go higher than \$65 a month, and three bedroom units are somewhere between \$90 and \$135. However, newcomers are



warned to make sure the rent is for all year round.

The post has 12 trailer spaces, of which eight were occupied when Miles reported to Army Times. Three commercial trailer parks are in nearby Lewes, Del.

The post has no quarters, but there is a converted old-type hospital, which is described as "very comfortable with all modern conveniences." This is in the town of Lewes, about one mile from Fort Miles.

For additional housing information, contact the unit sergeant major.

Fort Monmouth, N. J.

POST headquarters suggests that newcomers precede their families in order to line up housing. The situation is fairly good in the winter, but rents go up when the tourists hit the area.

About 1000 soldier families live in civilian housing in such towns as Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Eatontown, Oceanport, Oakhurst, Freehold, Sea Bright, Fair Haven, Rumson, Neptune and Highlands. All of these places are within a dozen miles of the post.

The cost of one bedroom apartments in this area is between \$55 and \$90 a month. Two bedroom apartments cost from \$80 to \$95, unfurnished, and from \$75 to \$115 with furnishings. Three bedroom apartments and houses cost between \$115 and \$150 a month.

ON THE POST, there are 173 sets of government quarters for officers, 110 for enlisted men. In addition, there are 600 Wherry units, which the Army is taking over, and a 120-unit Capehart project, which will be completed during the next few months. The Capeharts consist of 36 three bedroom units and 24 two bedroom units.

When the entire Capehart project is completed, there will be 1003 sets of quarters available. The waiting list for eligible officers and enlisted men is several weeks long.

The post trailer situation is grim — there are 18 spaces on post, and more than 20 applicants waiting for them. Civilian trailer camps are plentiful within a five mile radius.

The post has temporary quarters for officers at the Officers' Club, Gibbs Hall and Scriven Hall. There also is a guest house for EM visitors.

More information is available from Headquarters Commandant.

Fort Monroe, Va.

A POST information letter has this to say about off-post housing:

"While not plentiful, off-post housing is not considered critical in this area. However, during the tourist season, 1 May through 31

October, suitable off-post housing is rather difficult to locate."

Three bedroom apartments and houses are the most difficult to find. Rents generally are the same as those found in other metropolitan areas of the U. S.

ON THE POST, permanent-type quarters normally are limited to generals, colonels and senior lieutenant colonels. A 205-unit Wherry project also is located on the post. Priority for this project is based on date of receipt of application, which can be made only after reporting for duty. Monthly rents paid by officers are \$71.33 for one bedroom, \$83.50 for two bedrooms and \$93.50 for three bedrooms.

For enlisted men, government quarters also are assigned on a seniority basis. As quarters become available, they are advertised in the daily bulletin for bidding, and they are awarded to the senior bidder at the close of bidding. All quarters can be furnished by QM.

The post guest houses have a five-day uninterrupted occupancy limit.

The post has no trailer park. Lists of civilian rental agencies can be obtained in advance from Post Commander, Fort Monroe, Va.

Presidio of Monterey

THE housing outlook at the Presidio is described as "unsatisfactory." There are only 40 sets of quarters for officers, 20 for enlisted men. And no new construction is planned.

Almost 500 families live in such civilian communities as Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Carmel. Pacific Grove and Seaside have trailer camps, where a couple of dozen Army Language School people live.

One and two bedroom apartments in this area are fairly easy to find, but three bedroom quarters are scarcer.

The post suggests: "New arrivals are requested to arrive as early as is convenient prior to official reporting date."

Advance information is available from Billeting Office, Army Language School.

The post has no guest houses or other temporary family accommodations.

New Cumberland General Depot, Pa.

A CAPEHART project scheduled for completion next August should satisfy the officer housing requirements and ease the housing pinch for noncoms.

The project will contain 22 sets of officers' quarters and 60 sets of quarters for NCOs. These will be added to 28 sets of government quarters for officers, 31 for enlisted men. The waiting period for

existing units now is about six months for officers, 12 months for the partially-furnished NCO quarters.

About 400 families live in such communities as New Cumberland, LeMoyne, Camp Hill and Harrisburg. Dwellings of all sizes are available immediately, with one bedroom apartments going for \$65 to \$95. Two bedroom places cost not less than \$90, and go up to about \$125. Three bedroom apartments and houses cost between \$100 and \$135 a month.

The trailer situation in the area is pretty good, with about five dozen families living in trailers now. The post also has a small guest house for temporary visits.

Advance information about civilian-owned housing is available from the Housing Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa.

Fort Ord, Calif.

ASSIGNMENT to the post quarters here is by rank and date of rank. Post officials estimate that during the coming months, the waiting period will be not less than two months for all types of quarters.

On the post there are 500 sets of government quarters and 71 Capeharts for officers. The waiting period at the moment extends from two weeks to four months, depending on rank.

There are 1050 sets of government quarters and 118 Capeharts for enlisted men, who can also anticipate a two-week-to-four-month wait.

However, 900 more Capeharts are being built and should be completed by the end of the year.

MORE THAN 4000 families live in such nearby towns as Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Marina, Salinas, Carmel and Castroville. Apartments of all sizes are available immediately, and one bedroom unfurnished units cost between \$50 and \$65. Furnished units go up to about \$110.

Two bedroom prices start at around \$80, go up to \$135. Three bedroom apartments start at around \$90, cost as much as \$175.

About 150 soldier families live in "very satisfactory" trailer parks in Monterey, Marina, Castroville, Salinas and Seaside. Ord has no trailer park.

Ord has guest houses for brief visits. Some information on permanent housing is available from the realty boards in Monterey, Salinas and Carmel.

The post suggests: "Believe it advisable for sponsor to write the Billeting Office at Fort Ord, concerning housing, before bringing family. We can advise them of the local civilian listings and of the possible waiting period for government quarters."

Philadelphia

SMALL Army posts in this city, such as the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency and the Philadelphia QM Depot, have no government quarters.

But civilian-owned quarters are easy to find. The cost ranges widely, between fairly cheap and very expensive.

The few trailer parks in Philadelphia are run down, but some better parks are available in surrounding areas.

For temporary visits, the BOQs will put up officers and dependents, and when the quarters are available will provide for a few EM and their families for very short periods.

One official at the QM Depot advises:

"Much of the available housing is sub-standard in many ways and would be extremely undesirable to

occupants. Also the current trend toward suburban living and opening up of new areas does at times open up many desirable sets of quarters."

Phoenixville, Pa.

THE information officer at Valley Forge Army Hospital reports: "Housing for large families is difficult to find unless the renter can afford to pay from \$125 to \$150 a month. It would be advisable for a renter with a large family to secure housing prior to moving his family to this area."

Smaller units can be found readily in the Phoenixville-Norristown-Pottstown area. One bedroom apartments cost between \$50 and \$125 a month. Two bedroom units start at about \$70 and go up to as much as \$140.

The hospital has only two sets of officers' quarters, none for EM. About 75 families live in trailers in the area, where the trailer park situation is described as "fair."

The post guest house has 28 rooms and one suite. Additional housing poop is available from Information Office, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

(Continued Next Week)

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

the 5 March "Times"—WO Claims Rights New EM Receive.

After being in dual status for 10 years with a feeling of security knowing that when his commissioned status was vacated he could revert to RA warrant officer, seems not to be enough for Mr. Riel. Instead, he wants to be given a readjustment allowance, travel pay to his home of record (no doubt thousands of miles) and lump sum payment for his accrued leave.

What are the readjustments from commissioned status to warrant status? You wear the same uniform, belong to the same club, use the same BOQ. Your social activities remain the same, etc. As far as I can determine, and I've been a warrant officer for over 15 years, warrant officers enjoy the same privileges as commissioned officers. So where is the readjustment?

If Mr. Riel is so interested in monetary gain, then he should have also requested to vacate his warrant status and re-enlist in a grade authorized by the Department of the Army—which in the long run would have only been a temporary gain.

Public Law 676, 84th Congress, is clearly stated and the consensus is that it is absolutely fair. Individuals who need the readjustment allowance are those persons who spent 10 to 15 years in commissioned status and suddenly found that they must either go back to enlisted status and accept any grade offered them, or start new careers in civilian life—and many of those officers reverting to the lower enlisted grades are doing so in order to qualify for retirement.

I therefore maintain that the Army has not unfairly penalized and broken faith with those fortunate individuals who were capable enough to hold dual status.

CWO E. S. ROLAND
HQ, Fifth Army

'Easing German Housing Pinch'

GERMANY: May I offer some suggestions in regard to Hazel Guild's article, "Area Commands

Act to Ease Housing Pinch In Germany," in your 11 March issue?

My family and I have been occupying government quarters in Germany for some time and have felt the Pinch which she refers to. Our problem is that there are no five-bedroom apartments. This problem is confronting more and more families as their children grow older.

I have investigated the local economy. Houses of adequate sizes are available on long term lease. But, experience has proven the Army to be in such a state of flux here, that I dared not enter a lease agreement.

There are, however, several areas within the Dependent's Housing Area where more efficient use of space would provide room for enlargements. Hazel Guild mentioned the maids' rooms, but apparently two other sources of space have been overlooked.

These are the playrooms on the fourth floor in the new type quarters and two large unfinished end basement rooms in the same buildings. Each of these rooms have floor space equal or nearly equal to that found in a four-bedroom apartment.

The playroom could be developed by addition of partitions, plumbing and possible studio-type windows in the living-dining room area into four-bedroom apartments. They could be enlarged further by connecting former maid's room to them into five or more bedroom apartments.

The present unfinished basement rooms could be finished suitable for playrooms.

NAME WITHHELD

Double Jeopardy Is Double Punishment

EVANSVILLE, Ind.: Every time I read something on "double jeopardy", especially by CWO Nathan H. Kohan, I get mad as hell. Regardless of what he thinks (and he seems to always be thinking of the fine points of UCMJ), it is double punishment anyway you look at it.

You might compare it with a kid who breaks a bottle of milk

and gets a paddling from its mother and when the father gets home from work he gets another dose of the paddle on the backside just to make sure.

Another example would be for states that have justices of the peace to fine civilians for offenses committed then have the courts take it up and punish them again.

I do not condone the practice of personnel being exempt from punishment for offenses of which they are guilty. But I do believe that when our civilian courts impose that punishment, they should not be required to pay the price again.

Since service personnel have both the civilian and military laws to abide by, the military services should protect members to the extent that they get fair and just punishment for offenses committed, instead of being persecuted.

I have a faint suspicion that all those favorable replies CWO Kohan states he has received, are from other JAG personnel who think in the same technical vein of the Military law. Also it appears that a majority of high commanders who have the authority to impose this punishment would like to be junior "Yoo Hoo" Leans and Pattons, and if you have been around for a while that shouldn't have to be explained.

Maybe if all of us would put our shoulders to the wheel, we could get the constitution and UCMJ changed to authorize the Army to obtain the bodies of military personnel who have been executed by Civilians, so they could prop them up before a firing squad and receive the double punishment to which they are accustomed.

MSGT. JOHN V. GOLDEN

NAP'A-DONG, Korea: I hope CWO Nathan Kohan, a member of the staff Judge Advocate Corps,

gets a traffic ticket in some small town and then finds himself before some crooked justice of the peace. This is not too uncommon. A large percentage of the men caught find themselves in this predicament...

Halted for speeding, the serviceman goes to court and perhaps hires a local lawyer to defend him. The court finds him guilty and he is fined \$100 and costs. Then the Army drops the axe and, if he is lucky, all he gets out of the summary court martial is a reduction in grade.

If the man was a master sergeant, now an SFC, and stays in to complete his 20 years, this is a loss of \$31.20 a month in base pay, since the chance of his getting back that sixth stripe is negligible. For five years, this would amount to \$1872.

Just a little steep for an offense like speeding, wouldn't you say?

You can call it anything you want to, but to the soldier who is a victim of this system the only thing that stands out in his mind is "double jeopardy", and I will have to agree with him.

Still, people like CWO Kohan think we should hang all our NCOs who are unfortunate enough to get caught. I just hope he never gets anymore authority than he has now, or he would have all the NCOs busted and I don't know what we'd run the Army on then.

The man from Fort Polk who wrote the original letter a few weeks back should have signed his name in block capital letters, because he sure had some good information. I wish the Army had a few more of these people with a pair and a few less of these yes-men.

LT. ROBERT S. JONES

Btry. B, 2d How. Bn., 8th Arty.

Looking for Copy Of 'The Rock'

FORT JACKSON, S.C.: During the years 1940-1941 I was a member of Company "A," 19th Infantry, located at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

It is my hope that if you publish my letter someone who can help me may read it. My problem is this: I was given a copy of "THE ROCK"

magazine published annually by the regiment and I have lost mine. The issue I am concerned about is the issue of 1941. My first years in the Army were with the 19th and my heart still lies with them.

Any help given me on this request will be greatly appreciated.

SFC DENTON C. TRAUTMAN
Hq. & Hq. Det., 2nd Tng. Rgt.

He'd Pay Officers For Enlisted Service

CINCINNATI — There are two negative features of the pay bill recommended by the Cordiner Committee which, if corrected, would do much to enhance the attractiveness of this new pay plan. These are: (1) The pay loss enlisted personnel could sustain in winning a commission; and (2) The lack of consideration for those officers on duty who have years of enlisted time.

In the first instance, there is no incentive for an enlisted man to move as high as possible in commissioned ranks and to make the Army a career. In the second instance, there is no reward for enlisted service many present officers have to their credit.

Both situations could be easily corrected by allowing a flat rate for each year of enlisted time, which would be added to the monthly rate established for officers under the Cordiner plan.

For example, and to keep the mathematics simple, let us assume a flat rate of \$10 was set for each year of enlisted time. An officer with six years of enlisted service would have six times this rate, or \$60, added to his monthly base pay.

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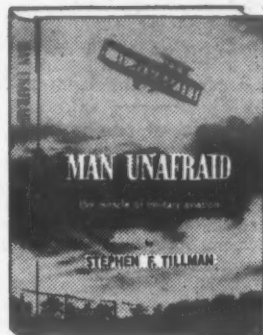
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51 Boxers Try Out for Army Team

SPORTS

MARCH 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39

Aberdeen Wins 2d Army Bowling Championship

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The host Aberdeen team won the Second Army bowling championship here last week before a two-day postponement after lack of electrical power because of a snowstorm transferred the rest of the tournament to Fort Meade, Md.

The singles and doubles events were held at Meade last Saturday with PFC Harold Hester of Fort Belvoir, Va., winning the singles on a 675 series and SFC Richard Garyantes and SFC Raymond Wozniak of Fort Lee, Va., taking the doubles crown with 1209.

SFC Alfred R. Nollmer of Aberdeen was the all-events champion with a 15-game total pinfall of 2889.

Fort Monroe, Va., won the women's team crown. Singles winner for the ladies was SFC Eleanor Seastrand of Monroe with a 557 series.

All-events champion in the women's division was CWO Margaret Plante of Fort Lee. She teamed with PFC Marveanna Feltenberger to win the doubles crown for Lee as the pair rolled 1130.

High game for the tournament was rolled by PFC Hester, 254. High women's game was 229 by PFC Feltenberger.

The three top teams or individuals in each event:

MEN'S TEAM—Aberdeen 9539, Meade 9695, Fort Knox 9221.

WOMEN'S TEAM—Monroe 1838, Lee 1814, Walter Reed Army Hospital 1765.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Fort Lee's SFC Richard Garyantes (485) and SFC Raymond Wozniak (493)—1209. Aberdeen's MSgt. Leroy Baldwin (613) and MSgt. Joseph Sharwecki (569)—1182. Fort Monroe's Sgt. Homer Gray (534) and SFC Joseph Burke (616)—1178.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Fort Lee's CWO Margaret Plante (573) and PFC Marveanna Feltenberger (546)—1139. Fort Monroe's Grace Weischlager (499) and SP3 Mary Galvagno (568)—1068. Fort Belvoir's MSgt. Bernice Blank (423) and SFC Eleanor Seastrand (533)—1054.

MEN'S SINGLES—PFC Harold Hester (Belvoir) 675, MSgt. Robert Guenther (Ravena Arsenal) 638, Lt. Col. Gerald M. Carroll (Army Chemical Center) 631.

Zama WACs Win All-Japan Title

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—The Camp Zama WAC Ramblettes defeated Yokota AFB, 40-33, at Yokota to win the 1958 All-Japan women's basketball league title.

Tied 17-17 at halftime, the Ramblettes moved ahead in the second half thanks to steady scoring by Shelby Canterbury and sharp defensive play by guards Betty Crown, Genelle Dkes, Judy Spinetti and Ina Towere.

Canterbury was top scorer with 22 points. Kay Smith had nine points.

Earlier this month the Ramblettes brought home the Far East women's invitational basketball championship as they were undefeated in the seven-team double elimination meet.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—SFC Eleanor Seastrand (Monroe) 537, Maj. Agnes Lehrman (Belvoir) 539, CWO Margaret Plante (Lee) 565.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS—SFC Alfred Nollmer (Aberdeen) 2889, SFC Andrew Graff (Ravena Arsenal) 2861, MSgt. Leroy Baldwin (Aberdeen) 2830.

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS—CWO Margaret Plante (Lee) 1596, SFC Eleanor Seastrand (Monroe) 1575, PFC Marveanna Feltenberger (Lee) and SP3 Grace Weischlager (Monroe) tie for third, 1446.

Wood Seeded 8th In National AAU

DENVER, Colo.—The Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers, Army's team in the National AAU basketball tournament here this week, was one of the eight clubs seeded in the pre-tournament pairings. The Army team was seeded eighth.

Last year's championship team, representing the Air Force, was seeded sixth. In contrast to the Army team, which is a post team, the Air Force team is composed of top players in the recent All-Air Force tournament. Fort Leonard Wood won a berth in the national meet by defeating the Wichita, Kans., Boeing Bombers for the AAU Regional 10 championship. Wood is sparked by K. C. Jones, Carl Cain, Maurice King and Paul Judson.

Tournament results will be in next week's edition of Army Times.

More Clinics For Far East

WASHINGTON.—Six sports clinics, four for coaches and two for officials, are on tap for the Far East and Hawaii. Originally, only four were scheduled. One of those originally scheduled, baseball coaches, has been cancelled.

The softball officials clinic is the first scheduled with softball experts James Hartley and Joseph Irwin holding classes in Korea April 14-18 and in Hawaii April 22-25.

The instructors and precise dates for the other clinics have not yet been definitely set but the approximate dates are as follows:

Football Coaches—July.
Football Officials—August.
Basketball Coaches—September.
Basketball Officials—September.

A clinic for boxing coaches is also expected but an approximate date has not been determined.

Wins Ping Pong Title

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—SFC Gene C. Wetherill won the Army's Los Angeles Sports Conference singles table tennis championship at the MacArthur gym. Wetherill, from the 551st AA Missile Bn. of Van Nuys, defeated SFC Sherman Davis Jr., representing the 554th AA Missile Bn., of San Pedro.

By TOM SCANLAN
(Sports Editor)

WASHINGTON.—Fifty-one Army boxers are scheduled to compete for berths on the Army mitt team which will seek to reclaim the Inter-Service boxing championship at Bolling AFB, D. C., April 15-16.

The Army boxing stars, chosen by TAGO following command recommendations, are now beginning training at Fort Meade, Md. The boxers, including 15 from overseas posts, began to arrive at Meade last weekend.

The special training drills at Meade will be directed by Billy Cavanagh, former West Point boxing coach. A series of elimination bouts to determine the makeup of the Army team will climax the training April 8-10.

This is the first year the Army has tried out such a plan to form an Army boxing team. It became necessary when the All-Army boxing tournament, along with all other All-Army tournaments, was cancelled late last year.

The boxers selected for the Army tryouts at Meade, by commands:

First Army

Rank	Name	Post	Div.
SP3	Calvin McCormick	Devens	178
MSgt.	John Andrews	Dix	Hvy.

Second Army

Pvt.	Francis Loera	Eustis	119
MSgt.	Robert Randolph	Meade	139
Pvt.	Donald Hullinger	Knox	147
SP2	Hugh Strong	Meade	165

Third Army

SP3	Jerry Armstrong	Bragg	119
SP3	David Harris	Campbell	125
PFC	Harry Campbell	Campbell	132
Pvt.	Joseph Mangiapane	Campbell	139
Pvt.	David Anderson	Benning	156
PFC	Gilbert Pedilla	Campbell	165
Cpl.	Allen Hudson	Bragg	Hvy.

Fourth Army

Pvt.	Fernando Ramirez	Hood	112
PFC	Shedd Smith	Sill	125
Pvt.	Warren Higa	Hood	132
SP3	Leslie Norris	Hood	139
SP3	R. H. Weston	Hood	147
PFC	Connie Stamps	Bliss	165
PFC	Gussie Williams	Hood	Hvy.

Fifth Army

Cpl.	George Mahabe	Carson	112
SP3	Willie Wright	Rocky Mtn. Arsenal	125
Cpl.	Richard Jackson	Riley	132
SFC	Fred Byrd	Riley	139
SP3	Eddie Kitchen	Riley	156
SP3	Loomis Oglesby	Riley	165
PVT.	James Mann	Wood	178
Pvt.	I. C. Coleman	Riley	Hvy.

Sixth Army

PFC	Ronald Nicholas	Madigan AH	119
PFC	Donald Johnson	Lewis	125
PFC	Jerry Joseph	Lewis	139
SP3	Charles Brown	Lewis	156
Sgt.	Abbron Griffin	Irwin	156
PFC	Bobby Pettus	Lewis	156
Pvt.	Rufus Mitchell	Lewis	165
PFC	Robert Sutton	Madigan AH	178

Eighth Army (Far East)

SP3	Linwood Poindexter	1st Cav. Div.	112
Sgt.	Johnnie Jenkins	76th Engr. Bn.	132
SP3	Paul Benoist	1st Cav. Div.	139
SP2	Eudell Davidson	I Corps	147
SP2	Lucius Tate	USATTC, APO 503 Hvy.	

Boston Unit Wins ARADCOM Title

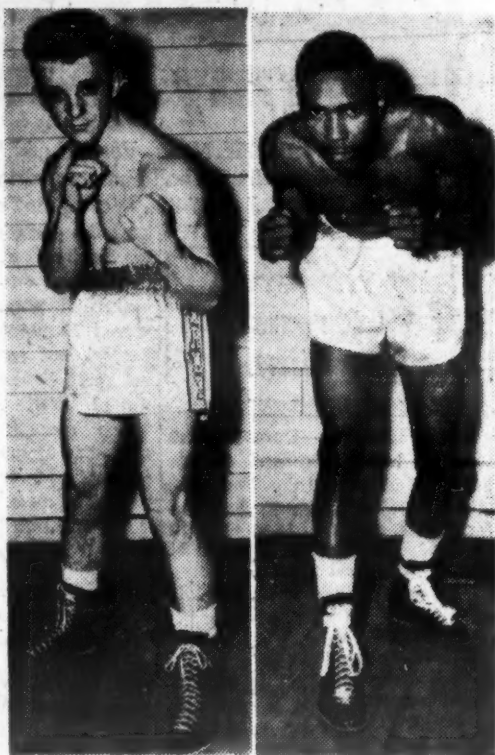
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command, won the 1958 national basketball championship of the command here recently. The 15th AAA Group from Boston, representing the 1st Region, wrapped up the title with an easy 84-63 win over the 45th AAA Brigade of the Fifth Region.

The championship team, sparked by SP3 William Petrillo, displayed a balanced attack and classy teamwork throughout the tourney.

The 1st Region team swept through the tourney, winning four straight games after compiling a regular season record of 33 wins against only three defeats.

The 15th AAA finished second in last year's tournament.

Earlier, the Boston team won the 1st Region title by edging the 80th AAA Group from Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., at Fort Devens, Mass.



TWO ALL-ARMY champions of 1957, bantam Jerry Armstrong (left) and Dave (Bang Bang) Harris, '57 lightweight champ but now a featherweight, are among those at Fort Meade seeking a berth on the Army boxing team.

USAREUR (Europe)

SP2	Sherridale Morgan	176th Sig.	112
SP3	Galo Taimanglo	371st AIB	112
SP3	Kose Vargas	321st Arty	119
PFC	Theodore Rand	187th Inf.	125
SFC	Robert Henderson	187th Inf.	139
SP3	Eugene Hamilton	187th Inf.	147
SP3	Richard Lee	502d Inf.	165
PFC	Eugene Tuff	29th Inf.	178

USARHAW (Hawaii)

PFC	Claudio Trujillo	14th Inf.	112
PFC	Richard Turner	27th Inf.	147

(There are no representatives from Okinawa, Alaska, or the Caribbean commands.)

LAST YEAR the Army's team, for the most part winners in the All-Army boxing tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky., took only one division title in the Inter-Service championships at Newport, R.I., won by the Marines. The Army winner was heavyweight Allen Hudson, runner-up in the All-Army, who is one of the 51 men seeking a berth on the '58 team, Hudson, stationed with the 540th Inf. at Fort Bragg, recently won the Third Army title for the second straight year on a split-decision over Fort Jackson's Rudy Gumbs, First Army champ last year.

The 1957 All-Army champs are also among those selected to try out for the '58 team. They are can-tam Jerry Armstrong, a scrappy counter-puncher from the 82d Airborne Divarty at Fort Bragg, and featherweight Dave (Bang Bang) Harris, who won the All-Army lightweight title last year. Harris is with the 501st Inf. at Fort Campbell. Harris and Armstrong both won Third Army titles again earlier this month at Fort Jackson, S.C. In addition to winning the All-Army crown last year, Armstrong was runnerup in the '56 All-Army.

Flyweight Linwood Poindexter of the 1st Cav. Div. was runnerup in the 1956 All-Army tournament, and another flyweight seeking a berth on the '58 Army team, Sherridale Morgan, was runnerup in the '57 All-Army finals. Morgan lost to Willie Barnes, now out of the Army.

THERE HAVE been five previous Inter-Service boxing tournaments. The Army has won three of the five, losing only in '54 and '57. In '56 the Army team was led by two Fort Benning boxers who went on to win Olympic gold medals: light-heavyweight Jim Boyd and heavyweight Pete Rademacher.

The final eliminations at Meade, April 8-10, are tentatively planned to run this way: 19 bouts on the first night, 14 on the second and 10 on the final night. The bouts will be officiated as in a regular All-Army tournament and they will be open to personnel at Fort Meade and the general public.

Assisting head coach Cavanagh are MSgt. Pasquale (Pat) Nappi of Fort Meade and MSgt. Balzer (Gunner) Lowenstein of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, both of whom are well known Army boxing coaches.

AS EXPECTED

Dix Cagers Sweep 1st Army Tourney

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Fort Dix, N. J., won its sixth straight First Army basketball championship here last week by trouncing West Point 57-26. West Point's stalling tactics kept the score down but Dix had too much power.

Only Handful Of Veterans On Lee Nine

By PFC RAY BENDIG

FORT LEE, Va.—Uncooperative weather has sidetracked outside baseball drills for the Fort Lee Travellers and coach Taylor Sanford's 1958 crew had to go through their paces within the confines of the post gym last week.

The Leemen play host Saturday (March 29) to the University of



THEISS

West Virginia nine in the QMTC home exhibition opener. Then 16 days and several games later they take on the Richmond Virginians (International League) at Nowak Field here April 14.

Two of last year's top players, catcher Jerry Bynum and second baseman Jack Turney, joined the team following the end of the basketball season last week but these two will be discharged from the Army in midseason. Bynum captained the Lee basketball team.

OUTFIELDERS Gordan Morgan, Kent Hanson, Ron Davis and Jerry Flannagan along with southpaw hurler Bob Theiss, all of whom will be back for a full season, form the nucleus of this year's squad.

Of the newcomers, those who have impressed to date include outfielder John Matzek, first baseman Gene Maranacci, shortstop Joe Abernathy, and catcher Al Mendoza. Mendoza formerly played for Little Rock in the Southern Association.

THEISS compiled an 8-2 record with Lee last year. Of the other returnees, Morgan hit .299, Davis .250, Flannagan .231, and Henson .216.

Catcher Bob Gabe has been transferred to Fort Belvoir, Va., and the fleet Randy Harvey is still recuperating from a mid-winter auto accident.

Following 12 exhibition games, Lee opens its regular season May 5-6 against the Camp Lejeune, Va., Marines at Lejeune.

TOP STAR for the Lee team last year was pitcher Bob Bruce, now in spring training with the Detroit

Si Green, one of the top-ranked basketball players in the Army, scored 19 points for Dix and Al Ferrari had ten. West Point did not score in the second half until the 13 minute mark.

The championship game was shifted to Monmouth from Dix because of a power failure at Dix due to a snowstorm.

In the losers bracket final, West Point rapped Fort Devens, Mass., 80-63, as Mike Newell scored 24 and Hersh Walker 20 for the winners.

AT FORT DIX earlier in the week, Dix went over the century mark for the fourth straight game as the Burros whipped Fort Devens, 112-72. Al Ferrari was high scorer with 30 points. Four others reached double figures, Danny Mannix had 27, Si Green 16, Wally Choice 10, and Jack Sheehy 10.

West Point posted two upset wins over Fort Jay, N. Y., and Fort Monmouth with Newell, sparkplug guard, leading the way. Newell caged 24 during a 76-59 dumping of Jay and then scored 28 to spark a 74-68 win over the Monmouth Signaleers. Bill Ahern had 20 for Jay and Bob Stetkewicz the same number for Monmouth.

The Signaleers defeated Fort Slocum, 73-55, as Stetkewicz netted 19 points for Monmouth and Bob Donahue had 21 for Slocum. Earlier games were reported in Army Times last week.

Fort Dix was heavily favored to win the tournament.

Tigers. Lee's '57 ace is under contract to Charleston of the AAA American Association and is currently on a 30-day leave. He returns here April 1 for separation.

With Lee last year the fastballer posted a superb 0.79 ERA and struck out 164 in 118 innings while winning ten and losing two. Because of some fine work in exhibition games this spring, Bruce may stick with the Tigers.



Alaska Ski Champ

PVT. MAURICE PAQUETTE, stationed at Fort Greely, receives a jacket award from Col. Alexander N. Slocum, Alaskan command chief of staff, for winning the command's downhill, slalom, and alpine combined ski championships. Paquette was also second in the cross-country race. The ski awards banquet was held at Fort Richardson.

Brooke Hitters Tee Off Against College Pitchers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's Comets, Fourth Army baseball champions for the past two seasons, lost their opener, 9-7, to Texas University, then battered Texas Lutheran College, 16-1, and Southwest Texas State College, 9-1.

Against the Texas Longhorns, defending Southwest Conference champions, manager Capt. Steve Jordan's Comets lost a slugfest at Austin, 9-7, as Matt Szesny, BMC shortstop and a highly-regarded Red Sox farmhand, hit a homer for the losers. Bob McDaniel, a Detroit farmhand who starred at TCU during his college days, took the loss for Brooke.

Back at Fort Sam's Christy Mathewson Field for their home opener, the Comets leveled the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs, 16-1, behind a 16-hit attack, featured by Comet catcher Joe Miller's 400-foot homer in the first inning. Gene (Pete) Calder, a Giant farmhand, and Bob Giggie, last year's 22-game winner for Brooke who joins the Milwaukee Braves next

month, held the Bulldogs to four hits.

In their third start of the season, at San Marcos, Jordan's lads blasted the S. W. Texas State Bobcats, 9-1, as outfielder Gene Martin whacked a 425-foot home run with a man on in the eighth inning, to break up a tight pitchers' battle. Bob Daly got the win for Brooke.

Through the first three games, top Comet hitter is catcher-outfielder Bob Reho, a Baltimore Oriole player who reports to Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League when he leaves Brooke in May. Reho has six hits in ten at-bats.

Jordan has also been impressed by outfielder-first baseman Al Smith, who has batted in five runs in two games.

Lewis Mat Team Second in Area AAU Tourney

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A strong Fort Lewis wrestling team nearly presented coach Ted Bredehoff with an unexpected going away present, finishing a close second to powerful Oregon State College in the Northwest AAU championships at Portland.

The collegians edged the soldier matmen for the Northwest title by a narrow 32-26 count.

The bid for a major upset by the Lewis squad was choked off when Volney DeRush, 191-pounder, sustained an injury—which forced him to forfeit his match. DeRush was leading the eventual tourney winner on points at the time.

Bredehoff (135-pounds) along with Bill Simmons (147-pounds), and heavyweight Sam Salerno finished in the winner's circle for the Army grapplers.

Farewells were in order for the departing Bredehoff, who, in addition to coaching Lewis wrestlers to their finest record in history this year, won 11 straight matches. He will be separated from service this week.

Bredehoff returns to the Northwest this fall when he takes over as assistant wrestling coach at the University of Washington.

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BOWLING STYLIST

It Looks Screwy, But He Does OK

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The bowler on the right, MSgt. Albert Wilson of Brooke Medical Center, Tex., bowls best that way.

Picture this. Sgt. Wilson stands at the edge of the starting line, waves at his target, and takes off in a six-step delivery that resembles a frightened fox at a forest fire. A foot from the foul line, the brakes are applied with both feet planted in a parallel position and slightly apart.

Then comes the surprise. He fires the ball between his legs.

The 12-year Army career medic maintains a 150 average bowling this way and says: "I've tried to bowl the regular way but don't get the scores. Occasionally I will switch, but the last time I did I rolled only 123.

His style started in 1952 when Wilson was with the 19th FA Bn. in Sonthofen, Germany. One night at the alleys, some of Wilson's sidekicks started experimenting. "For the heck of it, I threw the ball between my legs and got nine pins on the first try. So I stayed with it," he explains.

"Whenever I'm bowling well," says Wilson, "some opponents complain that my motion is illegal. But no one's ever showed me a rule book that proves me wrong."

Actually, there's a good reason for the radical approach. For several years Wilson has been pestered by chronic back trouble. His own offbeat motion is a straight-up method of attack, so that he doesn't bend his back as he would bowling the usual way.

"It's not nearly as tiring," he points out. "Three games the normal way and I'm dead tired from crouching. My way doesn't bother my back."



PINBOYS who aren't familiar with MSgt. Albert Wilson's manner of bowling head for the hills when he releases the ball at the Fort Sam Houston alleys.

FAR EAST SPORTS

Eascom Wins Basketball Title

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — The EASCOM Loggers rallied in the closing seconds to nip the 7th Division's Bayonets 79-78 and take the championship in the Eighth Army invitational basketball tournament at the Zama Fieldhouse.

The Loggers, who lost a 114-110 contest to the Bayonets earlier in the double elimination tournament, trailed 43-40 at halftime and fought an uphill battle most of the second half. EASCOM finally took a lead at 77-76.

For the losing Bayonets, Tim Hill scored 31 points to lead the night's scoring while Jim York and Joe Quarles each bagged 23 for the Loggers.

EARLIER, at Seoul, Korea, the Loggers clinched the Eighth Army basketball conference championship with an 88-79 win over the Bayonets at Trent Gymnasium.

The Loggers never trailed as they won their sixth straight, although the Bayonets pressed the Loggers all the way. Bob Subic of the Loggers was top scorer in the contest with 25 points, followed by the 7th Division's Bob Gray who hit for 23.

IN ANOTHER contest, the 1st Cav. Division upset the I Corps Bullseyes 72-70 on a final second basket by Jerry McGinty.

The Cavaliers, winners of only one previous game in the tournament, led by 19 points at one time, but the Bullseyes closed the gap in the final minutes and tied the game at 70-70 in the final seconds.

Although his team lost, Bob Smith of I Corps scored 34 points. Herb Wein canned 27 for the winners.

Top 1st Cav. Kegler

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — MSgt. James Ellis of H&H Co., 7th Cav., took first place honors in singles, all-events, and doubles in the recent 1st Cav. Div. bowling tournament. Ellis rolled a 629 in the singles, teamed with PFC Jim Walsh to win the doubles, rolling 643, and had the top all-events total of 1860.

Bearcat Pin Champs

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — Hq. Co. squeezed by Co. D to win the 31st Inf. Bearcat bowling league with a 30-10 record. Co. D ended the season with a 27-13 mark. Harry Buyikian of Hqs. posted the league's top average, 178, and also the high single game, 243.

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AAU MEET IN 'FRISCO

Nine Army Wrestlers Seek National Titles

WASHINGTON.—Nine soldiers will compete in the National AAU wrestling meet at the Olympic Club in San Francisco April 2-5. Tentative plan is to enter all nine in both divisions, Greco-Roman and free style.

The men are all top-rank wrestlers:

114 pounds—PFC Danny Carey, Fort Lee, Va., 1957 All-Army champion in both styles, third place winner in Greco-Roman at '57 National AAU.

125 pounds—PFC Lewis Guidi, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 1957 All-Army free style champion.

GUIDI

136 pounds—1st Lt. Linn Long, 1957 All-Army champion in both styles, second place winner in National AAU championships, both styles, and one of the men selected by the AAU to tour Japan last year.

147 pounds—SP3 Larry Fornicola, Fort Lee, Va., 1957 All-Army champion in both styles, third place winner in 1957 National AAU free style, second place in National AAU Greco-Roman.

160 pounds—PFC Larry Ten Pas, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 1956 NCAA champion, 1957 All-Army champion both styles, 1957 National AAU runner-up in both styles.

160 pounds—Pvt. Douglas Blubaugh, USMA, West Point, 1957 NCAA champion, 1957 National AAU free style champion.

174 pounds—PFC Donald Wem, Fort Campbell, Ky., 1957 All-Army champion in both styles, 1957 National AAU runner-up in both styles.

191 pounds—PFC Jim Mills, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 1957 National AAU Greco-Roman champion.



Heavyweight—PFC Eugene Gollarny, 1958 Texas AAU champion. Following the National AAU meet, several of these men are expected to go to Istanbul, Turkey, to compete in the CISM (international military championship) meet April 19-23.

Regular Army duties kept a number of outstanding Army wrestlers from competing in the National AAU meet this year.

The nine men listed above will not be entered as the Army's team, as in the past, but rather as individuals representing the Army.

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Win Seoul Tourney

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The Cavalier bowling team won the team championship in the Seoul City bowling tournament at the SAC alleys, topping teams from the 7th Div., I Corps, EASCOM and Puson. CWO Stanley Swavely paced the winning team with a 618 series and Dick Tebor of 1st Cav. finished third with 581. The team's winning total was 2746.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Arao, Bartholome	1st Lt.	Retd.	23 Oct 57	Not shown
Balg, Joseph	Capt.	Retd.	27 Jan 58	Not shown
Ballou, DeForest, Jr.	Maj.	Retd.	13 Feb 58	Not shown
Bayley, Edmund W.	Maj.	Retd.	17 Dec 57	Not shown
Bayer, Oliver J.	Capt.	Retd.	18 Feb 58	Not shown
Bolins, Robert C.	Maj.	Retd.	19 Mar 58	Jackson, Tenn.
Brown, James M. Jr.	2d Lt.	SigC	7 Mar 58	Fayetteville, N. C.
Esteves, Luis R.	Br/Gen.	Retd.	12 Mar 58	Puerto Rico
Forester, Randall R.	1st Lt.	Retd.	17 Feb 58	New Eagle, Penn.
Garr, Harold	Lt. Col.	Retd.	10 Feb 58	Not shown
Ingram, Wharton G.	Col.	Retd.	8 Mar 58	Sarasota, Fla.
Jacobus, Fred K.	Maj.	Retd.	11 Feb 58	Not shown
Ketchum, Clarence S.	Maj.	Retd.	29 Jan 58	Washington, D. C.
Leater, James A.	M/Gen.	Retd.	10 Mar 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Lewis, Elson A.	Col.	Retd.	27 Feb 58	Santa Ana, Calif.
Linnat, Paul	CWO	Retd.	15 Feb 58	Not shown
Mathews, Philip	Lt. Col.	Retd.	18 Feb 58	Washington, D. C.
McDonald, Robert C.	Br/Gen.	Retd.	17 Mar 58	Washington, D. C.
Norman, Alfred J.	Capt.	Retd.	2 Mar 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Oberacker, Lawrence W. F.	Col.	Retd.	8 Feb 58	Not shown
Oldham, Thomas W.	1st Lt.	Armor	13 Feb 58	Fort Lewis, Wash.
Palm, John A.	Capt.	Retd.	13 Feb 58	Not shown
Phillips, Fred H.	Maj.	Retd.	18 Feb 58	Washington, D. C.
Phillips, Joseph	Capt.	Retd.	30 Jan 58	Not shown
Roberts, Ernest W.	CWO	Retd.	5 Mar 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Robeson, Barton D. Sr.	Capt.	Retd.	22 Feb 58	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Rodgers, Edgar J.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	28 Feb 58	Orlando AFB, Fla.
Scott, Harold O.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	25 Sep 57	Not shown
Seaman, Ernest C.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	21 Feb 58	Dothan, Ala.
Sehorne, James D. Jr.	Capt.	Retd.	12 Mar 58	Pt. St. Louis, Mo.
Shaffer, Chester R.	Maj.	Retd.	2 Mar 58	Chelsea, Mass.
Snedeker, Glenn A.	Maj.	Retd.	13 Feb 58	Norton AFB, Calif.
Sorenson, Elmer V.	2d Lt.	Retd.	11 Feb 58	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Starnes, William L.	Col.	Retd.	15 Feb 58	Not shown
Stephenson, Marshall E.	1st Lt.	Arty	8 Feb 58	Thomaston, Ga.
Stevenson, David F.	Maj.	Retd.	20 Feb 58	Tampa, Fla.
Stone, Harold	1st Lt.	Retd.	27 Feb 58	Hot Springs, Ark.
Sugg, Redding S.	Col.	Retd.	4 Jan 58	Not shown
Tagliabue, Aloysius J.	Col.	Retd.	4 Mar 58	Not shown
Taracouzio, Timothy A.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	4 Mar 58	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Thistle, John M.	Capt.	Retd.	4 Feb 58	Not shown
Vinson, Frank C.	Capt.	Retd.	16 Feb 58	Pt. McPherson, Ga.
Ward, James B.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	24 Feb 58	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Watkins, Gauden	Col.	Retd.	25 Feb 58	Not shown
Wheeler, Lawrence J.	Capt.	Retd.	10 Feb 58	Not shown
Whipple, Emmett D.	Capt.	Retd.	30 Feb 58	Washington, D. C.
Whitaker, Gerald G.	CWO	Retd.	6 Mar 58	San Diego, Calif.
Wilkinson, D. N. Warren	WOJG	Retd.	16 Dec 57	Not shown
Yount, James F.	Maj.	Inf	9 Mar 58	Germany

Mrs. J. Brittingham

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services were held March 18 in Arlington Cemetery for Mrs. James F. Brittingham, wife of Brig. Gen. (ret.) Brittingham. She died March 12 in the Fort Sill Army Hospital at the age of 62.

Beside her husband, who was CO of Fort Sill four years ago, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marian B. Lynn Jr., wife of Col. Clark Lynn Jr., head of the Army Mission at Havana, Cuba; and Mrs. Mary B. Lee, wife of Capt. John W. Lee of Fort Hood, Tex. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Davis and Miss Eleanor Stanford.

Luis Raul Esteves

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—Maj. Gen. (ret.) Luis Raul Esteves, 65, former AG of Puerto Rico National Guard, died here on March 12. Burial was held in the family vault in Aguadilla, P.R.

Surviving are his widow, Lupe; three sons, Luis Raul, Vernon and Roberto, and a daughter, Mrs. Maricel Esteves de Gonzalez.

J. D. Sehorne

FORT SILL, Okla.—Capt. James D. Sehorne, Jr., 29, died March 12 at the Army Hospital at Fort Sill following a heart attack.

Capt. Sehorne was assigned to the Artillery and Missile School, department of gunnery, in September 1956. He was a graduate of The Citadel previously served at Fort Sill from Sept. 1952, to May 1953.

Other assignments included were in Japan, Korea and in Europe.

Survivors are his wife, Natalie M., a daughter, Patricia Fay; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sehorne.

E. C. Seaman

DOTHAN, Ala.—Funeral services were held Feb. 25 in Dothan for Lt. Col. (ret.) Ernest Corwin Seaman, who died Feb. 21 in his home in Dothan.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Frances, two brothers, Richard

and Charles M.; and his stepmother, Mabel E. Seaman.

Harold R. Dinges

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Capt. (ret.) Harold R. Dinges, War I combat veteran, were held March 12 in Arlington Cemetery. He was 79.

During War I he served as a captain in the 116th Inf., 29th Div. He was awarded the Purple Heart and a citation from Gen. Pershing for bravery in battle.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn T.; and three children, Harold R. Jr., Elizabeth Ruffner Dinges, and Charles A.

R. C. McDonald

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. (ret.) Robert C. McDonald, 77, twice with the Office of the Surgeon General, and former surgeon of the U.S. Soldiers Home, died on March 17.

From 1931-35, he was executive officer of the SGO. After retirement in 1946, he became surgeon of the Soldiers Home, serving until 1952.

Earlier, he had been executive officer of Letterman Gen. Hosp.; Third Army surgeon, and CO England Gen. Hosp.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive B., four sons, Col. Robert C., Jr., with the VII Corps Artillery in Germany; Capt. Lucien B., USN, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, James G., Henry S., and eight grandchildren.

Burial services were held March 20 in Arlington Cemetery.

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LOCATOR FILE

COOPER, MSgt. Cecil, formerly an instructor at the Constabulary NCO Academy, Munich, Germany, and

KING, MSgt. Donald, formerly mess sergeant of the 15th Constabulary Sqdn., Weiden, Germany, contact MSgt. Edward P. Lucas, Army ROTC Staff, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

MATTHEWS, George Edward, contact Nanette McGinnis, c/o Mrs. C. C. Bell, Clinton, N. C.

HORNBECK, SP2 Edward J., contact SP2 Charles J. McKenzie, Co. B, 801st Maint. Bn., 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

CHILDERS, Capt. Jack, formerly CO of Co. B, 2d Bn. Combat

LEIGHTON, Albert (Alfred) Raymond. Effort is being made to settle the estate of the late Albert Leighton, who resided at 118 E. Maple St., San Antonio, Tex. The executor of the estate, Maj. Varley F. Broe, 253 Lyman Dr., San Antonio 9, Tex., is trying to locate the deceased's two sons—first names unknown—who are believed to have lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., or Milwaukee, Wis., and who have served in the armed forces.

Team, APO 181, Iceland, contact Sgt. Herman Roth, Army Recruiting Office, P. O. Bldg., Harvey, Ill.

216TH QM Co.,
352D QM Co., and

538TH QM Repair Co. Anyone who served with any of these units between Jan. 1942 and Jan. 1945,

contact Sgt. Bruce A. Kelly, USAG, WA, BHR, APO 34.

CHEEKS, Cpl. Harold, and SCOTT, Cpl. Sylvester, formerly with the 61st Trans. Trk. Co., Fort Eustis, Va., contact SFC Theophilus Cartman, USAG 6006-01, Fort Lewis, Wash.

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E-7 PROMOTION AUTHORIZED

Q. Reference is made to AR 624-200, para. 19. Is promotion from E-6 to E-7 after 29 years of active duty permitted without regard to vacancy?

A. Yes, if recommended by an individual's commanding officer.

WO NEED DEFINED

Q. How many warrant officers are needed per division for WOs with MOS 0605, Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Officer?

A. Armored Division—3; Airborne Division—0; Infantry Division—8. In the Armored Division one is in Hq. & Hq. Co. of the Armored Signal Battalion, and two are in the Armored QM Bn. In the Infantry Division, one in Hq. & Hq. Co., Transportation Battalion; one in each Hq. & Hq. Co. of the five battle groups; one in Hq. & Hq. Co., Signal Battalion, and one in the service battery of the Howitzer Battalion Artillery.

CAN'T RECOUP LEAVE

Q. I am a SFC and understand that there is a directive which states that leave time lost waiting for port call can be recouped. True? If so, what is the number of subject directive? I am interested in getting back a portion of 72 days of leave lost waiting for Port Call to EUROM.

A. There is no authority for "recouping" leaves utilized waiting for port call or utilized for other reasons. Change 1 to AR 630-5 permits port commanders in the future to grant administrative leave to persons awaiting port call, but there are no retroactive provisions in the new directive.

KOREA COMBAT PAY

Q. How many days in a month did a soldier in Korea have to be in combat to draw combat pay of \$45 per month?

A. Six days of combat in any month brought the additional combat pay for that month.

THEY'RE LIABLE

Q. Are military retirees subject to court-martial proceedings?

A. Regular retired personnel who are drawing retired pay, and Reserve retired personnel who are receiving hospitalization from an armed force are subject to court-martial and military punishment in case of violation of military laws.

DEATH BENEFITS TO WIDOWS

Q. If a retired soldier has made an election under the 1953 Uniformed Contingency Option Act,

how soon after his death will his widow begin to accrue entitlement to benefits?

A. The widow's annuity will accrue from the first day of the month in which the retiree dies and payments will begin not later than the 15th day of the succeeding month.

BONUS UNAUTHORIZED HERE

Q. Am I entitled to collect the Pennsylvania State bonus as a Korea veteran? I initially enlisted in the Army Oct. 1, 1954.

A. You would not qualify because only time served between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953 is countable.

UNPROTECTED FROM INCOME TAX

Q. May Soldiers' Deposit be levied upon for private indebtedness or forfeiture as the result of a court martial?

A. Such savings are protected from forfeiture through sentence of a court martial and are exempt from liability for debt, except debt to the U.S. Government in the case of unpaid income taxes.



Convicted

A GENERAL court martial in Tokyo has convicted Sgt. David W. Martin, above, of writing bad checks, failing to pay debts, impersonating an officer and forgery. A Polish refugee, he faces possible deportation as well as a long prison term.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE UNITED STATES tribute to the International Geophysical Year will be issued May 31 at Chicago. It is based on a photograph of the sun and depicts an area of intense solar activity. Superimposed above the solar disc is a segment of Michaelangelo's famous fresco "The Creation of Adam."

The stamp will be three-cent in denomination. It will be printed in orange and black and issued in sheets of 50. Initial print order is for 120 million.

Issue in Chicago will be in conjunction with the COMEX 1958 exhibit at the LaSalle Hotel there. Collectors desiring first day covers should send requests to the postmaster at Chicago 7, Ill. The outside of the envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Cover Geophysical Year Stamp."

Designer of the new issue is Ervino Metzler, teacher, editor and writer. He is one of the original members of the Stamp Advisory Committee.

BOOKSHELF. New 1958 editions of three more of the famous Scott Specialty Albums are to be available about April 1. They are: "Latin West Indies," "Northern Europe," and "Independent Countries of Africa."

The West Indies Issues is \$10 (the supplement to the 1954-55 edition alone is \$2.75). The Northern Europe Album is \$11, with the supplement at \$2.75; the Independent Africa Album is \$3 for pages only or \$8 including the binder. The supplement costs \$1.25.

Albums or supplements can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

SLOGANS. The United Nations Postal Administration has announced plans to use a new slogan cancel beginning April 17. It will read "Visit UN Pavilion Brussels Fair 1958."

Copies may be obtained by writing the UN Postal Administration and enclosing addressed stamped envelope. The stamps must be United Nations Postage. The outside cover should be marked with the word "slogan." All requests must be at the UN by April 17.

United States stamps will not be accepted as postage.

SWAPS LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C., together with a stamp to cover mailing to each person to be contacted.

Additions this week:
703—General collector of stamps with special interest in Canada and Scandinavia.
704—Large cents, Lincoln Heads, Indian Heads, Buffalo nickels, mercury Dimes, liberty halves, and proof sets.
705—Stamps of Scandinavia, Iceland and Greenland; offers mint British Colonies and some airmails.
706—Buy, sell or trade U.S. coins and foreign banknotes. Sell or trade U.S. stamps.
707—U.S. and UN stamps. Old letters prior to 1865.
708—Wants swap foreign stamps on catalog basis. Also has U.S. coins to trade.
709—Wants U.S. singles and blocks, fine used. Offers same on Scott basis.
710—Germany and Colonies and U.S. stamps.
711—Indian Head pennies to trade or sell.
712—Sergeant's daughter starting stamp collection.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

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U.S. AND CANADA price list—over 700 illustrations—free with 100 different commemoratives only \$1.00 postpaid. Arrow Stamp Co. 1162 Tuleval, San Francisco, California.
BULGARIA 400 Different \$5.00. John Anosti, 908 14th St., N.W. Washington 5, D.C.

Latest Promotion Standings Listed

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Feb. 28, 1958:

Army
Colonel—John A. Seltz ARTY
Lieutenant Colonel—Richard Hodges TC
Major—Earle L. Valenstein CE
Captain—John A. Zalonis, Jr. TC
First Lieutenant—James S. Cullison, 2d, INF
Second Lieutenant—Jimmie L. Williams Jr., TC
Chaplains
Colonel—Luther W. Evans
Lieutenant Colonel—Harmon D. Moore
Major—Gordon Hutchins Jr.
Captain—Merlin H. Carothers
First Lieutenant—James H. Hayes
Women's Army Corps
Lieutenant Colonel—Ruth M. Briggs
Major—Marie S. Kniak
Captain—Virginia L. Piggott
First Lieutenant—Edna M. Steinbach
Second Lieutenant—Anne M. Hess
Medical Corps
Colonel—Charles H. Moseley
Lieutenant Colonel—John D. Ashby
Major—Marshall E. McCabe
Captain—John W. Allen
First Lieutenant—Samuel J. Salloni

Dental Corps
Colonel—Charles M. Farber
Lieutenant Colonel—Russell H. Augsburger
Major—Millard E. DeYoung
Captain—Russell S. Norris
First Lieutenant—Marvin D. Dearr
Veterinary Corps
Colonel—Curtis W. Betzold
Lieutenant Colonel—Thomas J. Wheelin
Major—George F. Dixon
Captain—Roger W. Baker
Medical Service Corps
Colonel—Harold W. Taylor
Lieutenant Colonel—Joseph N. Stabile
Major—Egbert V. Bunker
Captain—Robert G. Trahan
First Lieutenant—James A. Buffington
Second Lieutenant—Norman G. Wallace
Nurse Corps
Lieutenant Colonel—Maude D. Williams
Major—Jane T. Becker
Captain—Jacqueline L. Cooper
First Lieutenant—Elizabeth A. Carroll
Second Lieutenant—Sally A. Mullen
Medical Specialist Corps
Major—Martha M. Boger
Captain—Frisella K. Gilchrist
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Second Lieutenant—Marilyn C. Olson

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65th Engrs. Blow The Huts Down

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Seven pounds of TNT are replacing over 150 man hours of work on each of 40 quonset huts the 65th Engineers are removing from Iroquois Point.

The land is being cleared to permit construction of a Capehart housing project for Barber's Point personnel.

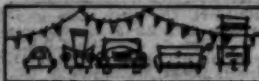
Seven one-pound explosive charges are suspended inside the hut and detonated. The explosion neatly removes the corrugated metal roofing plates, leaving only the frame to be taken apart by hand, and the plates to be loaded on a truck.

Some 70 percent of the material is salvageable and will be used by the Engineers to build troop quarters at the Army's Pohakuloa maneuver area on the Big Island.

Companies C and D of the 65th Engineers expect to have the 40 quonsets down in 25 working days.

Some 150 men of the two companies are living at Iroquois Point instead of travelling back and forth to Schofield daily.

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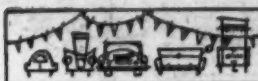
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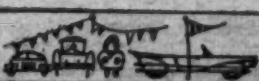
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AT

Cartes, Army Blue Win Pistol Titles in Mid-Winter Matches

TAMPA, Fla.—First Lt. David Cartes broke the 2600 mark—the pistol shooters' "four minute mile"—here March 21 to win the individual championship in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches. The following day, Army came through to win most of the team matches fired on the Tampa Police ranges.

Cartes' three-day aggregate for the .22, .38 and .45 caliber events was 2608, with 89 X-ring bulls. MSgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, who won the title six out of the last seven years, wound up in fourth place with 2573-91X.

Second place went to Cpl. Fred Grant, 2592-98X, and third to SFC Maurice Belisle, 2590-96X. SFC William Blankenship placed fifth with 2570-92X. All five shooters are assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning.

Cartes made a slow start in the earlier matches but by late Thursday and all day Friday was placing first in almost every event he fired. Cold weather, rain and winds during the week kept scores

down and few expected, even as late as Friday morning, to see the 2600 mark topped.

FOR CARTES, it was his most important victory. He has been in the Army 10 years but fired in registered competition for the first time in 1956 at the Mid-Winters, when he won in the unclassified category. He set a .22 caliber indoor record of 883 in the National Indoor Championships last June at Laurel, Md.

Benner started well but by Friday morning it was apparent he had lost his title. The lead shifted frequently and it appeared at times that any of the top five would win.

In the team firing, Cartes, Grant, Blankenship and Benner joined

forces as Army AMU Blue to win the master class title, 3465-127X, well ahead of U. S. Border Patrol Blue, 3441-124X. Army Gold was third with 3499-118X; Army Grey fourth, 3425-95X, and Army Purple fifth, 3415-99X. Sixth Army placed sixth with 3414-87X.

In the expert class, Third Army Blue won, 3346-90X, over Parris Island Marines, 3331-72X. Third Army Gold placed third, 3287-83X.

Fort Lee, Fort Campbell and Fort Belvoir placed one-two-three in the sharpshooter class.

BESIDES the five leaders, one other Army shooter placed in the top ten. He was SFC Aubrey Smith, who scored 2567-76X, for 10th place in the master class. In the special master class, Lloyd J. Chewning, Fort Knox, placed fourth and SP3 Ralph Talbot, Fort Benning, fifth.

Expert class winner was SFC Harold R. Wilson, Sgt. William Harwell placed fourth. Both are from Benning. SP3 Elmer Matos, also of Benning, placed second in the sharpshooter class.

Marksmen class places went to PFC Frank A. Bennett, Fort Campbell, second; PFC Edward A. Collins, Campbell, third; and 2d Lt. John Bartleson, Fort Eustis, fourth. PFC Thomas E. Adams, Fort Rucker, placed third in the unclassified category.

Army Announces 1959 EM Language School Quotas

WASHINGTON.—Department of the Army has announced EM quotas for training at the Army Language School during fiscal year 1959.

The training schedule is set down in DA Circular 621-16 dated March 3, 1958. Applications submitted by qualified EM will be processed in accordance with AR 611-82.

The circular outlines information which must be furnished on an application in addition to the data required by paragraph 4 of AR 611-82.

Applications will be forwarded by major commanders to the Adjutant General, DA. Men serving overseas should submit applications no earlier than eight months and no later than six months prior to their rotation dates.

Below is the list of languages in which there will be EM training vacancies for fiscal year 1959. Following the language is the length of the course, reporting dates for training, and quotas.

(An individual must hold a particular MOS to be assigned to study some of the following languages. For a complete breakdown see DA Circular 621-16.)

Albanian, 47 weeks, Aug. and Nov. 1958, 6. Arabic, 47 weeks, Aug. 1958, 2; Sept. 1958, 11; Nov. 1958, 2; Jan. 1959, 2; and June 1959, 3.

Bulgarian, 47 weeks, Sept. 1958, 1; and March 1959, 2. Burmese, 47 weeks, March 1959, 1. Chinese-Cantonese, 47 weeks, Jan. 1959, 5. Chinese-Mandarin, 47 weeks, Aug. 1958, 3; Nov. 1958, 3; Jan. 1959, 3; April 1959, 2; and June 1959, 3.

Czechoslovakian, 47 weeks, Nov. 1958, 2; Jan. 1959, 2; April 1959, 2; and June 1959, 5. French, 24 weeks, Aug. 1958, 6; Nov. 1958, 7; Jan. 1959, 7; March 1959, 8; and June 1959, 5.

German, 24 weeks, Aug. 1958, 9; Nov. 1958, 19; Jan. 1959, 17; March 1959, 9; and June 1959, 17. Greek, 47 weeks, Nov. 1958, 1; and April 1959, 2.

Hungarian, 47 weeks, Nov. 1958, 3. Indonesian, 47 weeks, June 1959, 2. Italian, 24 weeks, Aug. 1958, 4; Jan. 1959, 4; March 1959, 4; and June 1959, 3.

Korean, 47 weeks, Nov. 1958, 3; Jan. 1959, 11; April 1959, 2; and June 1959, 7. Lithuanian, 47 weeks, Jan. 1959, 4. Persian, 47 weeks, Sept. 1958, 1. Polish, 47 weeks, Jan. 1959, 3; and April 1959, 6. Portuguese, 24 weeks, Nov. 1958,

4; and June 1959, 4. Rumanian, 37 weeks, Sept. 1958, 3; Nov. 1958, 3; and April 1959, 2. Russian, 47 weeks, Sept. 1958, 39; Nov. 1958, 15; Jan. 1959, 23; April 1959, 8; and June 1959, 37.

Serbo-Croatian, 47 weeks, Aug. 1958, 3; Jan. 1959, 2; and April 1959, 7. Slovene, 47 weeks, Nov. 1958, 2; and June 1959, 10. Spanish, 24 weeks, Aug. 1958, 42; Sept. 1958, 6; Nov. 1958, 11; Jan. 1959, 16; March 1959, 46; April 1959, 4; and June 1959, 14.

Thai, 47 weeks, June 1959, 1. Turkish, 47 weeks, Sept. 1958, 4; and Jan. 1959, 4. Ukrainian, 47 weeks, Sept. 1958, 3; and Jan. 1959, 3. Vietnamese, 47 weeks, Sept. 1958, 1; Jan. 1959, 2; and June 1959, 4.

Hood, Rucker Chapters Join WO Association

MANNHEIM, Germany. — The National Executive Council of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers' Association at Mannheim 1, Schliessfach R44, Germany, has announced that Fort Hood, Tex., and Fort Rucker, Ala., chapters were recently granted charters.

CWO Willie B. Norton of the 502d MP Co., was elected president of the Fort Hood Chapter. CWO Ralph L. Jackson of the Quartermaster Division, Aviation Center, was elected president of the Wiregrass Chapter of Fort Rucker.

CWO Edward C. Noah, national secretary said both the Hood and Rucker chapters were attempting to race each other for the chapter with the largest stateside membership.

CWO Noah said that the efforts of these chapters exceed other stateside chapters in Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Dix, N.J., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Washington, D.C. and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

New PX Opens

WITH HQ. I CORPS, (GP) Korea—The new Camp Red Cloud Post Exchange opened on March 21 featuring a large display of merchandise. The concrete building encloses 5000 square feet of floor space and it is the first in a series of modern PXs to be completed in Korea this year.

MP Pistol Award

MAJ. GEN. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG, U.S. Army Alaska, presents the Military Police Association Trophy for pistol marksmanship to SFC Francis D. Broadhead, of the winning Fort Richardson MP Co. All MP units in the Army compete for the annual .45 caliber award. On the Richardson team were 1st Lts. Doyle T. Craighead and Jack I. Reichart, MSgt. Chester Romes, SFC Broadhead, SP3s Berrie J. and Lauren M. Clumpner and Leon C. Blasingame, and PFCs Hudson Aylwin, Nixon C. Mott and Phillip V. Swanson.

Creasy to Remain as Chemical Chief

WASHINGTON — The White House has announced that Maj. William M. Creasy will serve two more years as Army Chief Chemical Officer.

His four year statutory tour of duty, which expires May 6, was extended for two additional years by President Eisenhower at the recommendation of the Secretary

of the Army Wilber Brucker. Gen. Creasy was appointed Chief Chemical Officer in May 1954. At the time he commanded the Army Chemical Center and the Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command, at Ridgewood, Md.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



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